

A long-range program designed "to insure that minority students fit confidently into the mainstream of Poly High School" will be presented to the public by the Long Beach Board of Education at its Monday afternoon meeting.

Top priority is given a strongly beefed-up counseling program, fuller student participation in school government and improved trade-technical training.

The program, detailed in a 13-page special report authored by the board, adopts most recommendations made in August by a specially convened Poly interracial study committee.

Copies of the report will be available for reading

BOLD NEW PLAN FOR POLY HIGH

Long-range project aims to insure that students from all economic backgrounds fit confidently into the mainstream, L.B. board ready to say in its public report.

Wednesday at all public and school libraries and in the district's professional library at 7th Street and Locust Avenue, according to a board spokesman.

PLEDGED IS "... our concerted effort toward finding a lasting solution to problems in the schools

which foment racial disturbances and stand in the way of our efforts to live together with dignity, understanding and pride."

Agreement also is voiced with the study committee's stated opinion that "the school district must take the lead in working to over-

come the problems so far as it can."

Readers of the report are urged to remember that: "It (remedial program) represents only a part of a total effort ... to help the disadvantaged boy or girl. Similar programs are under way in the central area on the elementary, junior

high and city college levels."

"This report states the current views of the school board on these vital issues" and is "... a statement of what the district is doing and plans to do to implement its total program."

The programs to aid disadvantaged youth "are not

conducted at the expense of any other program in the district ... one of the outstanding school systems in America."

This effort to better meet needs of disadvantaged youth "is in no sense a new departure for the district."

The report is presented in seven sections: counsel-

ing, instruction, discipline, administration, social adjustment, in-service education and school plant. Highlights from each:

New "counseling innovations at Poly" include creation of two new community liaison counselors available day or night. An additional half-time counselor will be

assigned Poly this fall to work in vocational guidance, placement and follow-up. Similar services will be offered at other large high schools here.

A REGISTERED nurse to offer guidance in health matters will join the Poly staff. Also added are a pupil welfare aide and community liaison worker.

"An effort will be made to maintain counselor-counselee assignments with a minimum of change," the report says, so that most students will meet the same counselor throughout their Poly careers.

Five additional recreation leaders were hired to work late afternoons and evenings providing recreation.

(Continued Pg. A-8, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959 LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1967 VOL. 17—NO. 5 170 PAGES

Action Line
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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Slow Furniture Arrives

Q. In June I contracted with a transfer and storage company to have my furniture moved from Seattle, Wash., to Long Beach. I arrived in Long Beach Aug. 24, expecting my furniture to arrive soon after. It didn't, so I called the company and had them put a trace on it, but I still haven't heard anything. My expenses and discomfort are increasing since I don't have any furniture. Please help. Mrs. E.L. Long Beach.

A. The movers are on the way to your new apartment with your furniture. ACTION LINE called the company you contacted in Seattle and the manager explained his firm is only an agent for the van lines company. Your furniture was packed in August and stored until the van lines could bring it to Long Beach. A check with the Washington dispatcher for the van lines revealed a driver picked up your furniture there Sept. 8, and later was given your Long Beach address. The company's Wilmington office told ACTION LINE the driver is on the way.

For Spice in Life

Q. I have a blind friend living in Washington who tasted taco sauce for the first time while here in Southern California, and he really loved it. He can't seem to get the same brand up north so he wants me to get some for him. I can't find it either. J.S., Garden Grove.

A. We'll help you spice up the life of your friend. Bob Martinez, assistant manager of the Arizona Pico Packing Company, 1811 Griffin Ave., Los Angeles, says he'll be happy to send him an entire case of their Pico Pico taco sauce.

Home Run Revisited

Q. I think it was in 1964 when a Los Angeles Dodger rookie hit a home run in a close game with the St. Louis Cardinals which tied up the score. I seem to remember it was Dick Nen who clouted the homer, but then I've been told it was Wes Parker. Can you find out so I can sleep at night? Mrs. C.M., Paramount.

A. It was Dick Nen. On Sept. 18, 1963, the former Long Beach State slugger smashed a home run to tie the game at 5-5 in the ninth inning. The 21-year-old player was in his major league debut, and said later he was "scared stiff" when he walked up to the plate in the tense contest with the second place Cardinals. The Dodgers went on to win the game 6-5 in the 13th inning, to complete a sweep of three games.

Offer Employment Aid

Q. A few years back, my husband made the mistake of getting into trouble with the law, and he's now on parole. He's 19-years-old and is trying hard to find work, but no one will hire him. I'm pregnant, the rent is overdue and we have bills to pay. We need help. M.C., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE has made special arrangements with the assistant director of the Youth Opportunity Center, 1318 Pine Ave. She says if your husband will come to the center, she'll try to find him a job. Have him call HE 7-

(Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- SCOTLAND YARD detectives rescue Russian student believed kidnapped by Soviet agents. Page A-2.
- KIRSCHKE'S attorney goes for police jugular vein. A-3.
- STEELWORKERS' UNION official indicted on \$5,300 embezzlement charge. Page A-6.
- SYNANON and Santa Monica battle over ownership of beach land. Page A-9.

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Beach Combing	B1	Real Estate	R1-8
Bridge	W6	School Merits	W12
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Death Notices	C2	Sports	S1-7
Editorials	B2-3	Travel	W10-11
Music and Arts	W8	Women's News	W1-12
Obit	S10	Week in Review	C20

Hurricane Slashes Path of Destruction Along East Coast

Wind, Rain Tide Hit Carolina

Combined News Services

Hurricane Doria slammed into the North Carolina coast with 75-mile-an-hour winds Saturday night after cutting a path of death and destruction down the Eastern Seaboard.

One woman was drowned, two of her children swept overboard from a boat and feared dead, and at least five persons were missing before the deadly sea twister snaked into the northeastern North Carolina coastline, whipping treacherous winds, heavy rains and high tides across a cluster of beach resorts including Kitty Hawk, where the air age was born.

The storm entered land, becoming the first hurricane to hit the United States this season, shortly before 9 p.m. EDT after dangerously flirting with Delaware, Maryland and Virginia coastlines all afternoon.

Meanwhile, typhoon Sarah ripped across Wake Island with 140-mile-an-hour winds Saturday, leaving the Pacific outpost a shambles.

HALF the homes on Wake were uninhabitable. The island's only power plant was put out of commission, leaving most of the remaining buildings without lights.

The lack of power also shut down the seawater conversion plant which produces the only drinkable water on Wake.

Air Force pilots began flying women and children to Hawaii as soon as planes could take off from the airstrip. Runway lights were out and the airport tower had blown over, canceling out most navigation equipment.

A spokesman said about 550 women and children on the island would be evacuated to Hawaii.

Doria — which was born far at sea and reversed its path — was now headed for the coast.

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 5)



FAREWELL TO A REAL QUEEN

—AP Wirephoto

Souvenir Hunter Filches Queen Mary's Silver Bowl

ABOARD THE QUEEN MARY (UPI) — This grand old lady of Britain's merchant fleet sailed Saturday night on the first half of her last roundtrip transatlantic voyage — already the prey of souvenir hunters.

A three-foot silver rose bowl, the centerpiece of the captain's table since her launching 30 years ago, was missing.

Police were called aboard shortly before the ship steamed out of her home port of Southampton on her 899th transatlantic crossing. The liner's captain, John Treasure Jones, ordered a thorough search of the liner.

"I am very upset at its

loss," the captain said. "It will not seem right to have it missing from the table. I would do anything to have it back."

THE SILVER CUP was valued at \$700 — but far more in sentiment.

Otherwise the giant liner's farewell departure to New York was a gala occasion. Crowds on the dock were sparse, but those who were there waved and cheered as the liner got underway.

Colored streamers trailed over her sides, recorded music blared from the deck and a host of flags flew from the mast as the liner's

one-ton whistle blew shattering blasts of farewell.

Smaller ships whistled in reply and the Queen Mary, pride of the pre-war oceans, was one goodbye closer to her final destination, Long Beach, Calif. That city has purchased her as a combined hotel and maritime museum.

Cunard put the former holder of the blue ribbon for the fastest Atlantic crossing up for sale this year, and will do the same with her sister ship, the Queen Elizabeth next year, faced with flagging profits of the jet travel age.

"I don't want this to be a

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 4)

Thant Reports New Red Arms Due in Hanoi

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant Saturday bolstered a new Vietnam peace appeal with a report that Hanoi's Communist allies had agreed to send more military aid to North Vietnam, including air crews, pilots, gunners and engineers.

Thant told a news conference that he still felt that the key to Vietnam peace is a halt of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, that negotiations would follow within three or four weeks, and that the risk was worth taking without waiting for any commitments from Hanoi.

His reference to possible increased aid to North Vietnam appeared to carry the implication that the escalation might reach dangerous

proportions unless quick action is taken to end the fighting.

Thant noted that the reported military agreements between Hanoi and its allies were unconfirmed, but he said there were definite indications that North Vietnam is receiving increasing aid, both military and economic, from friendly countries. He declined to say

(Continued Pg. A-8, Col. 1)

STATE POLL Nixon Leads Field in '68 GOP Race

By DON M. MUCHMORE

If California Republicans could decide today who would be the Republican nominee for President in 1968, former Vice President Richard Nixon would be their choice, according to the State Poll.

In a dramatic switch from March of this year, when the State Poll reported Gov. George Romney led the field,

Gallup Poll says Gov. Rockefeller would defeat President Johnson by a 2% margin if presidential election were held now. See Page A-4.

Republican voters now give Nixon a substantial lead over all other Republicans considered as possible candidates for President.

In a scientific sampling of California voters taken last weekend by interviewers of the State Poll, Republican voters responded as follows:

Whom would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for President of the United States?

Richard Nixon	28%
George Romney	13%
Nelson Rockefeller	13%
Ronald Reagan	11%
Barry Goldwater	4%
Charles Percy	4%
Mark Hatfield	2%
John Lindsay	1%
Don't Know	24%

Since the above question was an "open-end" and many of the men mentioned do not now appear to be serious candidates for the Republican nomination for President, the State Poll narrowed the field to those who currently are

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

DEAN MARTIN'S SAGA

Crosby's Style, Sinatra's Nerve

This is the first of a three-part story on the real Dean Martin by a Hollywood outsider. In fact, Ray Kerrison is a star reporter for the Sydney (Australia) Daily Mirror, who flew to America to get this story.)

By RAY KERRISON
SUBJECT: Dino, alias Dean Martin; real name, Dino Crocetti.
OCCUPATION: The King of Showbiz.

INCOME: \$5 million last year; just signed a \$34 million TV deal.

THEME SONG: Everybody Loves Somebody.
PRIVATE LIFE: Somebody not everybody loves. The words were rasped and an instant hush fell over the huge set on stage 15 of Columbia Pictures Corp. on Gower St. in Hollywood.

A shrill bell rattled the building. The camera, color

and wide-screen, dollyed in and began to whirl.

"Action," the director yelled.

With that, a tall, tanned man in ice-blue slacks and white T-shirt jammed a pistol in his belt, picked up some suitcases and began rustling through a fake Mexican jungle with a shapely mini-skirted girl. Dean Martin had begun work for the day—on his new Matt Helm sex-and-

spy spoof, "The Ambushers."

Without a stumble or a fluffed line, without so much as a leer or a smile, Martin eased through the scene.

"Cut," cried the director, Henry Levin. "Print it."

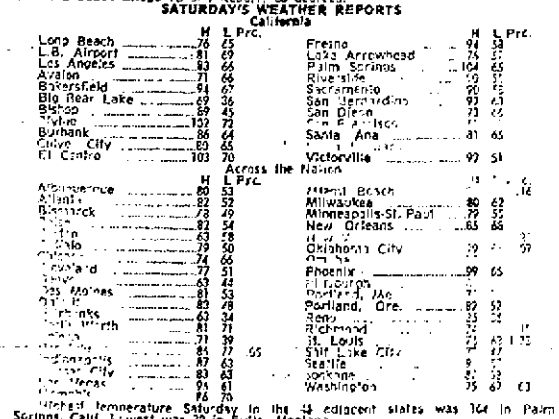
Then, still unsmiling, Martin strode off the set to his plush dressing room.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 5)



Families with a fireplace say there is nothing like the first fire of the season. The second one, when you remember to open the damper, is much duller.

Dewitt, a resident of Pleasant, Mich., opposed his sentence but the appeal was denied by the commanding general.



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RAMSEY GOES FOR POLICE JUGULAR

BY MARY NEISWENDER

When Defense Attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey tries a case he admittedly goes for the jugular vein.

And in the now five-week old trial of suspended district attorney Jack Kirschke it's no different.

The "Silver Fox" is out "tooth and nail" for the jugular vein of the Long Beach Police Department.

And his teeth are now into the neck of the department's homicide squad — and whoever else set foot on any part of the murder case.

Ramsey doesn't waste time on preliminaries.

"You're right," he said early this week as he attacked the testimony of Officer Fred Sims, the first police officer on the stand, "I'm after the jugular vein, and I don't want to fool around."

Often criticized for being a "courtroom showman," Ramsey defended his antics:

"In a case like this you always shoot for the moon. You're not trying to build yourself up — you're trying to get your client back on the street."

And one of the many ways he is trying to get double murder suspect Jack Kirschke back on the streets is by attacking as "incompetent" the Long Beach Police Department's handling of the murder of Kirschke's wife, Elaine, and her paramour, William (Bill) Drankhan.

Although veteran Long Beach officers shrug and say it's "just Al's smokescreen," the now-famed criminal attorney is making points.

He first attacked the department's issuing of an all-points bulletin for Kirschke's arrest less than nine hours after the bodies were discovered when, Ramsey says, "they knew where Kirschke was, and when he'd be back at his office."

"They believed Long Beach District Attorney Ted Sten when he told them where Kirschke was," Ramsey contends, "because they sent the all points bulletin to Las Vegas, where Sten said he was."

"And," Ramsey adds with a guffaw heard

throughout the courtroom, "they briefly considered the 'jealous wife' angle and cleared that angle by believing the lady, despite the fact there were no witnesses to back her alibi."

Then, the "Silver Fox" says, the police compounded the error by arresting Kirschke near Barstow and searching his car — without a search warrant.

"Inept," "poor practices," "illogical" and other slurring remarks he directs at the officers connected with the case — and is winning.

His first motion to label the arrest and the search of the car as "illegal" was upheld by the court.

Consequently all Kirschke's statements at the time of his arrest and all the evidence found in the car — including one of the prosecution's biggest sticks, a blood-stained shirt — are not admissible as evidence.

But Ramsey didn't stop there.

He slammed at officers who picked up a window screen lying flat on the ground outside the open window in the murder-bedroom and propped it up against a wall. (The officer said he did it to preserve fingerprints.)

He made testifying officers admit — over and over again — that no measurements were taken of the murder scene, the bodies were removed without a chalk notation as to where they were located, chairs were removed from in front of the dining room table before pictures were made, Drankhan's wallet and personal effects were removed without proper notation (or pictures) as to where they were found.

And the biggest "boner," Ramsey pounded at was an "error" in the police crime report in which one officer testified he thought the lights were on and made the report read to that effect, but was convinced by other officers, later, that he was in error. The report was later changed.

The officers on the scene had no gloves on, Ramsey points out, yet turned on all light switches that were off at the time of the killings.

And, Ramsey's latest motion — that of labeling the finding of the Kirschke's "live together-sleep apart" agreement inadmissible, hinges on the fact the police had no warrant to search the house. The paper was found in a dresser drawer in the murder-bedroom.

The motion is expected to be ruled on Monday by Superior Court Judge Kathleen Parker.

(But the agreement might never have made it to court, anyway, without police department sleuthing. Investigating officers admitted before the Grand Jury that they had "lost" the original document and had only Xerox copies. Several days later, detectives managed to locate the original handwritten note.)

Long Beach's "finest" however, haven't finished their days in court with Ramsey. As one said as he finished his session of cross-examination with the criminal attorney:

"We no longer seek the truth in court. We play games — who find the loophole in the law first."

How Long Will It All Last?

(Continued from Page A-1)
equipped with the three absolute essentials of his life: a TV set, a golf stick and a bar.

At 50, Dean Martin is now the biggest, hottest, most valuable entertainer in show business.

He is more, much more. In the past year he has earned more money than any other single entertainer in the entire history of the business.

From movies and television, records and night clubs, he pulled in the staggering sum of \$5 million.

In the year, he made four films, 30 television shows, four record albums, appeared at 24 benefits and played eight weeks of night club dates, most of them at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.

Martin's latest two films, "The Silencers" and "Murderers' Row," have earned more than \$25 million.

HIS WEEKLY, hour-long TV variety show, with a viewing audience of 50 million in the U.S. alone, has been in the top five ratings since it took off two years ago.

His name on a nightclub bill automatically means sellout crowds. His records sell in the millions.

His position in the Hollywood elite is such that he can afford to build, literally at his own back door in Beverly Hills, on some of the most priceless land in the United States, a \$15 million golf course.

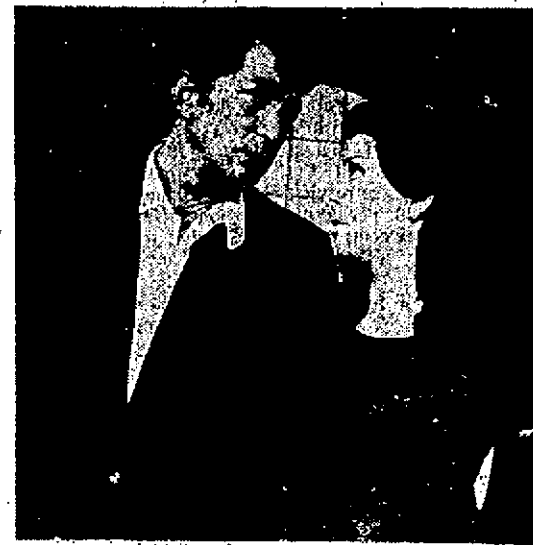
As he quipped in a letter to some friends, "The best way for a golf-crazy Italian street singer to become a member of a country club is to start one of his own."

"The first nine is being played now by a foursome of bulldozers."

Finally, backing up behind Martin is a family dynasty of potential show business stars.

His son, Dino, 15, is a member of the Dino, Desi and Billy trio, one of the most popular young groups in the country.

YOUNG DINO already has earned more money than many of us will in our lifetime, and he hasn't finished high school.



DAUGHTER Gail is the most promising of Dean Martin's children so far as a show business career is concerned. She doesn't have much of a voice range, but, neither does Dino.

Martin's daughter, Gail, 22, a vivacious brunette singer, is his television replacement in the summer season along with Vic Damone, the singer, and Carol Lawrence, the dancer.

Another daughter, Claudia, 23, is an actress with several movie and television credits.

In a roll-call of Hollywood's greasepaint kings—Gable, Bogart, Tracy, Grant, Wayne, Cagney, Garfield, Sinatra—one can hardly imagine a more unlikely man to top them all at the box office than Dean Martin.

His vehicle is so improbable: fostering the image of a lazy, bumbling, don't-give-a-damn, bleary-eyed lush.

Technically, Martin's talents are thin.

He is unlikely ever to win an Academy Award for acting.

His voice is pleasant, but it is shamelessly modeled on Bing Crosby's and, like most carbons, is not comparable with the original.

He will not rehearse, having neither the patience nor the interest. It is said that the janitor spends more time cleaning up after the Martin TV show than Martin does in putting it together.

Yet it was Martin who first skittled the Beatles off the top of America's hit parade by dusting off an old melody and injecting it with a rock and country music beat: "Everybody Loves Somebody."

HIS BIGGEST selling hit, "That's Amore," took him exactly five minutes to cut.

Despite his age, Martin's appeal spans all age brackets. Grandmothers dote on him—the college set admires him for his cool.

To find out what Dean Martin is really like, I spent a week in Hollywood, on the set of his new film, talking to people around him.

There were some surprises. In the flesh, Martin is a strikingly handsome, trim man who radiates magnetism. Women would call it "raw animal sex appeal."

His thick black hair is only slightly flecked with grey. He has broad shoulders and the tapered frame of a boxer, which he once was.

His waistline, which is his special vanity, carries no hint of age or the effect of alcohol to which it is subjected daily.

For all his stunning suc-

cess as the superstar of the moment, he would walk away from it tomorrow if he could exchange it for Arnold Palmer's gifts on the golf course.

Martin is totally, incurably addicted to golf. "It's my life," he says. "Show business is just a sideline to pay for it."

He plays 18 holes every Sunday before driving to the studios in Burbank in his custom-built \$20,000 Rolls Royce convertible to spend the afternoon taping his TV show.

He talks golf, reads golf, breathes golf. And he bets as much as \$1000 a round with his partners.

BUT THE biggest shock of all is to discover that the image Dean Martin projects of the easy-going, heavy-drinking affable fun guy is a myth.

Hollywood lives by its myth building, and it has seldom built a bigger one than that which cloaks Martin.

His work output last year is enough to demolish the myth of his laziness.

He consumes so much whisky that a bar is as indispensable as a camera on his film sets. His capacity to hold liquor is legendary in a town noted for its two-fisted drinkers.

But Hollywood has yet to see Martin once the worse for whisky. As he himself says: "Do you think NBC would pay a million dollars to a drunk?"

Perhaps the biggest myth is his so-called affability. He is so affable he is impossible.

He is rapidly accumulating an impressive string of unkept appointments and an array of bitter critics.

Sometimes surly and temperamental, moved by whim, and apparently unable to square up to his responsibilities, Martin is as prickly to handle as a nettle.

THESE qualities have placed great strains on his marriage.

He and his second wife, "my Jeannie and me" — have had several separations, the latest of which occurred recently.

Next: So nice, so selfish.

BUFFUMS' PLAYS A GAME WITH MOCK TURTLE



Mock turtle shell trims our Ingber bag

The Vagabond, now smaller in size, bigger in fashion importance.

Carry it by its mock turtle shell squared bracelet handle . . .

close it by tucking the leather arrow thru the mock

turtle buckle. In black or brightly-colored patent

or Aniline kid leather, **13.00**

Handbags, All Seven Stores

Mock turtle puts the accent on fashion

Mock turtle is a real fashion . . . especially when it's spiked

with a glint of gold. From our collection, Trifari's 24-inch

necklace of cylindrical shell beads dotted with

golden metal **6.00**. Matching drop earrings **3.00**. Hattie

Carnegie's mock turtle interlocking bangle

bracelets with golden studs, set of 3, **5.00**

Jewelry, All Seven Stores

Rockefeller Would Defeat Johnson, Gallup Poll Shows

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — The Gallup Poll said Saturday that a survey shows New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller would defeat President Johnson by a 2 per cent margin if the presidential election were held now.

The American Institute of Public Opinion said in a copyrighted report that a "test heat" between the two produced these results: Rockefeller, 48 per cent; Johnson, 45 per cent; undecided, 6 per cent.

Nixon Tops GOP Poll; Romney 2nd

(Continued from Page A-1)

considered to be the leading candidates for the nomination. Here is how the Republican preferences break down when the choice is limited to probable candidates for the nomination:

	March	September
George Romney	35%	16%
Richard Nixon	32%	43%
Ronald Reagan	9%	19%
Charles Percy	10%	14%
Don't Know	14%	8%

In March of this year the State Poll did indicate that Gov. Romney's 3 per cent lead over Nixon was uncertain. However, the dramatic loss of over half of his previous supporters can be explained only in terms of the Detroit riots; his recent controversial statements on Vietnam and other problems faced recently by Romney.

This is the first survey taken in California to reveal the impact of Gov. Romney's recent "Vietnam brainwash" statement, made shortly before field polling began.

RICHARD NIXON IS NOT the only recipient of new support at Gov. Romney's expense. Gov. Ronald Reagan has shown a substantial increase among California Republicans in his standing as a Presidential aspirant.

When the voters are asked who they think can win the general election in 1968, the increased stature of Gov. Reagan as a presidential possibility is underscored. As previously reported in the March State Poll, former Vice President Nixon takes a nose-dive when the issue of his electability is raised.

About one-third of the Republicans who say they would vote for Nixon apparently do not believe he can win in the general election contest. However, the overall number of voters who believe Nixon can win in the general election has increased substantially since March of this year.

This fact was ascertained by questioning Republican voters as reported below:

	March	September
George Romney	48%	18%
Richard Nixon	18%	30%
Ronald Reagan	11%	26%
Charles Percy	8%	9%
Don't Know	16%	17%

It can be assumed that party professionals will be looking at both Nixon and Reagan with new interest as each of these candidates has been successful in steadily building a solid base of support as contrasted to Gov. Romney's decline and the lack of enthusiasm for Sen. Percy.

Another possibility to be watched is Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who in view of Romney's present situation may find himself as the choice of the moderate-liberal wing of the Republican Party. Gov. Rockefeller is the choice of a substantial number of Republicans, even though it can be assumed that party professionals will be he says he is not a candidate and has pledged his support to Gov. Romney.

Sen. Percy, who has often been mentioned as the leading dark horse candidate, has not as yet made any real impact on the California political scene. His base of support has increased slightly since March of this year. However, he has not been able to capture the imagination of the California voter.

In any event, it appears that the rapidly changing political climate in California is going to produce some political excitement prior to the convention in 1968.

The State Poll in subsequent statewide survey reports this week will present findings on the Democratic presidential nomination, attitudes toward President Johnson, the effects of the peace movement in California on Johnson's strength, and the President versus the leading Republican presidential hopefuls.

Hope Rises for Teacher Strike End

NEW YORK (UPI) — A note of optimism was voiced by both sides Saturday night in New York City's teachers strike which has crippled the nation's largest school system for five days.

"Some progress" was reported both by the board of education and the United Federation of Teachers (UFT) in negotiations Saturday night leading to hopes the schools might open next week with their full complement of teachers.

UFT President Albert Shanker and school Supt. Bernard E. Donovan made a brief statement to newsmen before taking a dinner break in talks at the Hotel Roosevelt.

"Some progress is being made," Donovan said, "but there are still a number of issues not resolved about which discussions are centering."

LAST N.Y. VOYAGE

The Queen Takes Her Bow

(Continued from Page A-1)

nostalgic occasion," Captain Jones said. "After all, she is going to the best possible home."

"California's climate will be kind to her," he said.

BUT MANY OF the passengers, some 60 per cent of whom were Americans, flew to England especially for the crossing, could not help feeling sentimental about the trip.

The predominantly American passenger list was in keeping with the Mary's past history. Many more Americans than Britons had sailed on her, including 800,000 GIs during her valiant stint of war service.

Because of this, the captain said he expected a bigger and warmer sendoff when the Mary leaves New York for the last time Sept. 22. He said many passengers feel she really is an American ship.

The Queen Mary is expected to make her last entry into New York Harbor Thursday, then move out at noon Friday for Southampton. From there, she will sail round the horn in October for a long 39-day cruise and delivery run to Long Beach.

Honolulu police have arrested a Long Beach man charged with being a fugitive from justice, it was learned Saturday.

Charles Lee Lindsey, 43, who gave his address as 1236 E. 1st St., was arrested on a felony warrant from the South Gate Municipal Court. The warrant charges Lindsey with forgery in addition to being a fugitive.

Honolulu police said they arrested Lindsey at a Waikiki hotel where he had been staying since he arrived on Oahu a week ago.

Open House is scheduled from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. with the capsule ceremony at 2:30.

PORT HUENEME — A time capsule will be buried today by the Seabees as a part of their 25th birthday celebration at the Naval Construction Battalion Center here.

Laden with Seabee history and copies of Los Angeles and Ventura County newspapers, the capsule is scheduled to be opened in 100 years.

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L.B. Man Arrested in Hawaii

Honolulu police have arrested a Long Beach man charged with being a fugitive from justice, it was learned Saturday.

Charles Lee Lindsey, 43, who gave his address as 1236 E. 1st St., was arrested on a felony warrant from the South Gate Municipal Court. The warrant charges Lindsey with forgery in addition to being a fugitive.

Honolulu police said they arrested Lindsey at a Waikiki hotel where he had been staying since he arrived on Oahu a week ago.

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Walker's warehouse sale

the friendly store of Long Beach

We have brought the warehouse stock to our fourth floor furniture department for your convenience . . . terrific values!

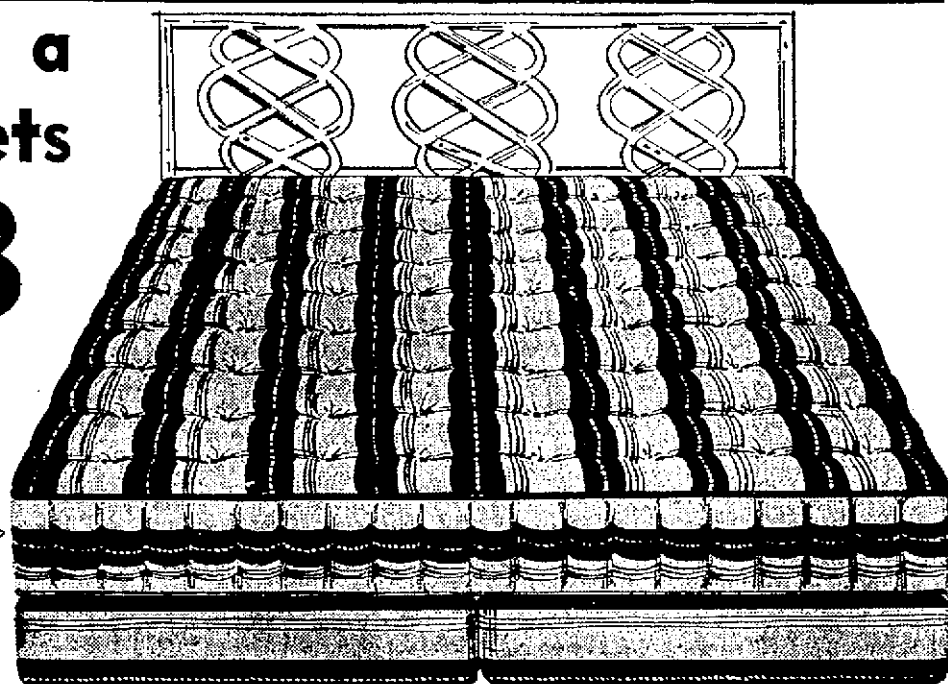
Nationally Famous Restonic With a 10-Year Guarantee . . . King Size Sets

Big 6 ft. by 7 ft. king size sleep set—the hotel motel type—at king size savings. Look at these special features . . . sturdy cover, button tufted, convenient handles for easy turning, hundreds of deep coil springs. Reg. 129.95.

NOTHING DOWN—UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

\$88

\$128
set



Nationally Advertised Mattress Sets

Restonic Bedding

510 Coil Set

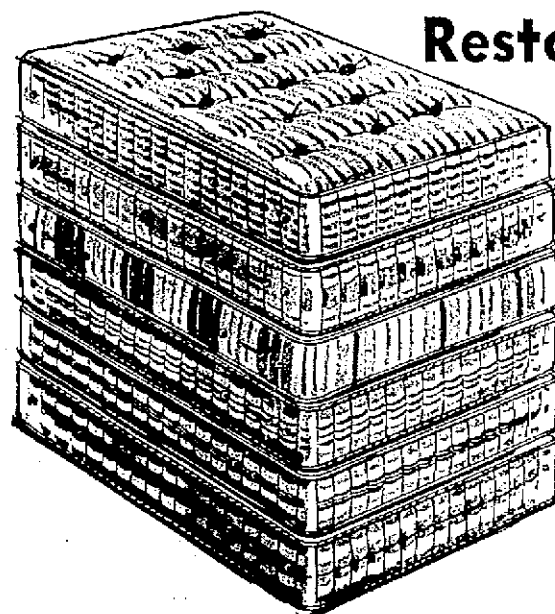
49⁸⁸

Reg. 79.95. Twin or full, medium firm tension, deluxe quilt top. Ten year guarantee.

837 Coil Set

69⁸⁸

Reg. 99.95. Twin or full, extra firm orthopedic type set, quilted top, ten year guarantee.



Vita-Quilt

Smooth, button-free quilt top set—layer upon layer of felted cotton—tough sisal pad insulation for long life—medium firm tension.

Mixed-Matched Mattresses and Box Springs

• values to 59.95 twin or full size

18⁰⁰
ea.

Non-Slip Foam Backed Furniture Throws

• 60x72..... **3.98** • 90x72..... **5.98**
• 72x108..... **7.98** • 72x126..... **8.98**

Room Size 100% Nylon Rugs—Ready to Lay

1 only 12x12 blue reg. 99.95..... **69.95**
1 only 12x12 avocado reg. 99.95..... **69.95**
5 only 9x12 beige reg. 79.95..... **48.00**
2 only 9x12 avocado reg. 79.95..... **48.00**
3 only 9x12 blue reg. 79.95..... **48.00**
2 only 9x12 bisque reg. 79.95..... **48.00**
1 only 7x12 avocado reg. 49.95..... **35.00**

Englander Sets

• twin or full sets
• guaranteed for 20 years

reg. 159.00

119⁰⁰

Sealy Sets

• reg. 119.95 to 179.00 set
• some posturpedic sets

78⁰⁰—119⁰⁰ set

Tremendous Floorcovering Event!



Dupont "501"

Now you can get the carpeting you have been wanting!

Stain resistant Herculon 100% nylon continuous filament carpeting. 13 beautiful colors from which to choose.

2⁹⁹
sq. yd.

Furniture and bedding

1 only 5-pc. dinette set, swivel chairs, reg. 269.95..... **134.95**
1 only portable bar, reg. 219.95..... **109.95**
2 only Kroehler swivel rockers, reg. 69.96..... **49.95**
2 pair tufted occasional chairs, reg. 119.95..... pr. **75.00**
2 only 9-pc. corner group, sleeps 2, reg. 149.95..... **129.00**
2 only cane side chairs, tufted back, reg. 89.95..... **44.50**
1 only loose pillow back sofa, reg. 219.95..... **109.95**
2 only 2-pc. sofa bed sets, reg. 139.95..... **99.95**
3 only large ottomans on Shepherd casters, reg. 99.95..... **49.95**
1 only lounge chair and ottoman, reg. 139.95..... **69.95**
2 only modern lounge chairs, red cover, reg. 99.95..... **49.95**
1 only Pullman love seat sleeper, reg. 239.50..... **178.00**
2 only deep tufted bedroom chairs, reg. 99.80..... **49.95**
1 only king size sleeper, channel back, reg. 353.50..... **199.95**
5 only twin or full maple panel beds, reg. 34.95..... **24.95**
10 only twin or full size headboards, plastic or wood..... **1/2 price**
1 only modern sofa and chair, reg. 289.95..... **144.50**
1 only Mediterranean red velvet sofa, reg. 549.95..... **274.99**
all patio and lawn furniture..... **1/2 price**

Tables, Tables, Tables

Odds and ends of assorted tables—end tables, lamp tables, cocktail tables, commodes.

1/2 price

5-Piece Bedroom Sets

Bookcase headboard, triple dresser, mirror, 2 nite tables; 2 only—1 walnut, 1 white.

reg. 129.95

88⁹⁵

King Size Bedroom Sets

Triple dresser and mirror, 2 nite stands, king size headboard, chest on chest, 1 only.

reg. 699.95

499⁹⁵

Readymade Curtain Panels

Rayon panels, 42x81, reg. 89c..... **66c**
Dacron® polyester panels, reg. 1.39..... **99c**
Fiberglass® glass panels, 41x81, reg. 2.59, just wash and hang, dry in 7 minutes, 4 colors..... **1.99**

Steel Worker Boss Indicted

By CHARLES SUTTON

A high-ranking steelworker official who figured prominently in the lengthy and bitter Harvey Aluminum Co. strike of 1965 has pleaded guilty to charges of embezzling \$5,300 in union funds.

Charles J. Smith, who heads the Western regional district of the United Steelworkers of America and became involved in a struggle with dissidents within his own union during the 4½-month Harvey Aluminum strike, admitted guilt on two counts of embezzlement and one count of filing false expense statements.

Smith faces a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and 10 years in prison on each of the felony embezzlement counts, and a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail on the false statement charge, a misdemeanor.

SMITH, WHOSE jurisdiction covers 13 states and 90,000 union members, previously had pleaded innocent to an indictment charging him with 15 counts of embezzlement and 15 misdemeanor counts.

Scheduled to stand trial Friday, he pleaded guilty instead to three of the 30 counts.

The plea marked the unhappy conclusion of two years of persistent trouble

for the steelworker official — trouble that apparently started with the Harvey strike.

Plagued by illness in recent years, Smith presented a morose figure during the strike, which started over the issue of union recognition and later developed into a contest over wages and working conditions as well.

THE STRIKE, a tense and violent one, had put a heavy strain on the 57-year old official. But the pressure became even greater when strikers at the Torrance-area plant, led by a fiery local leader, Americo (Doc) Argenta, started staging mass demonstrations at the struck facility in defiance of Smith's leadership.

In Feb., 1966, however, a three-man team of steelworker officials from Pittsburgh came west to investigate alleged irregularities in Smith's administration.

BUT AGAIN, as far as could be told, the steelworker official emerged unscathed.

Four months later, following a lengthy investigation, a federal grand jury indicted him on the embezzlement charges.

Smith now is scheduled to return to federal court in Los Angeles for sentencing on Oct. 9.

Burglar Goofs on One Job

An off-duty Long Beach policeman Saturday colared a persistent prowler who broke into his westside home the second time this week.

Patrolman Quentin Mannes fired three shots at the burglar as he clambered over his backyard fence, then nabbed him seconds later on a nearby street.

Police said the suspect, Marion Caldwell Straub, 20, a laborer, of 894 American Gold Star Drive, admitted breaking into Mannes' home and searching unsuccessfully for money Tuesday night.

"I came back because it was easy to get into before," Straub told police.

Officer Mannes said that when he came home from work early Saturday he checked his house to see that windows and screens were secured and shades were drawn.

An hour later, as he and his wife sat in their living room, they heard noises in the bedroom. Mannes said he walked to the hallway, saw the bedroom shade up and the screen open.

The officer got his service revolver, walked out the front door and circled his house, spotting the prowler at the backyard fence. Mannes captured the burglar one block way.

No Clues Found in Search for Signal Hill Kidnapper

Police stopped a Las Vegas-bound bus in Barstow Saturday to question a suspect in the bizarre kidnapping of a Signal Hill mechanic, but found the traveler didn't match the bandit's description.

It was first believed that the man who kidnaped Glen Bruce Ofild, 45, of 1910 Dawson Ave., on a Long Beach street Friday night and forced him to withdraw money at gunpoint had bought a one-way bus ticket minutes after freeing Ofild.

Ofild reported a two-hour ordeal that began

when the gray-haired gunman jumped into his car at Alamitos Avenue and 10th Street flashed what appeared to be a .38-caliber revolver.

When the gunman found the victim's wallet empty, he forced Ofild to drive to his home and get his bank book. Telling his wife, Mary Lou, 39, and daughter, Sally Lou, 19, he was taking someone home after a traffic accident, Ofild drove to the Bank of America at Cherry Avenue and Anaheim Street.

The robber forced him to withdraw \$272 and then

drive to Orange Avenue and First Street, where the bandit walked away.

Checking bus terminals police were told by a ticket agent that a ticket to Las Vegas was bought by a customer resembling the gunman.

42 Teens Trapped

CHICAGO (UPI) — Forty-two teen-agers, some of them groggy from lack of oxygen, were freed early Saturday from a darkened elevator in which they were trapped for 1½ hours at the 16th floor level of a Loop skyscraper.

None was seriously injured, police said, but a fire department ambulance took three to Cook County Hospital where they were treated and released.

The express elevator stalled in the Chicago Board of Trade Building as

the boys and girls were descending after attending a rhythm and blues dance party sponsored by a television station.

Robert Ropke, a building guard, noticed on the elevator control panel that the unit had quit working on the 17th floor. He called the youngsters on a house phone and told them to push the emergency button, but they were able to get the lift to descend only one more floor.

"They were all screaming and yelling," Ropke said.

JERSEY UNIFORMS

Nurses, Receptionists, Waitresses, Beauticians All Styles on Display

JERSEYS IN DACKON—NYLON Sizes 4 thru 20

\$7.98

723 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

NELSON UNIFORMS

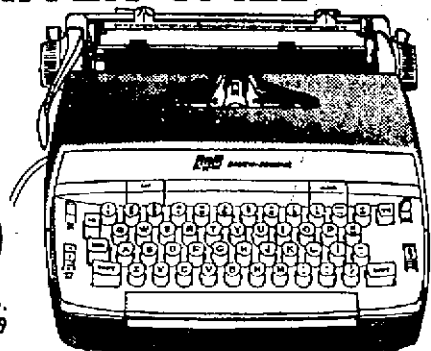
HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

TYPEWRITER SALE

NEW SCM ELECTRIC PORTABLE

\$119.50

REG. \$149



10-KEY BRAND NEW ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINES (\$89.00 VALUE) **\$59.00**

New Portable **\$35.95** TYPEWRITERS

USED TYPEWRITERS LARGE SELECTION FROM **\$19.00**

TRADE-INS WELCOME—EASY TERMS—LAY-A-WAY BANKAMERICARD—MASTER CHARGE

"TYPEWRITER CITY" 244 E. BROADWAY RE 7-0586

FREE PARKING IN REAR

Butler's
LAKEWOOD



Lady Pepperell
KING SIZE SAVINGS
on
KING SIZE SHEETS

Reg. 9.99 flat or fitted..... **4.99**
Reg. 1.39 pillowcases..... **1.00**

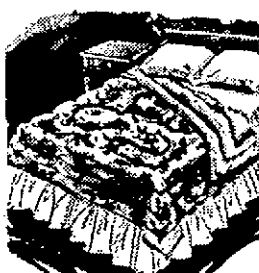
Special purchase of two patterns of king-size sheets from Lady Pepperell. Royalty stripe or Fleur de Lis. All 1st quality. Not every color in each pattern. Hurry for best selection.

LUXURIOUS COMFORTERS

12.99 VALUE

8.88

Surround yourself in luxury. 100% Dacron 78 polyester filled. Allergy free. White, fluffy virgin Dacron® is light, yet... luxuriously warm and comfortable. 72x84 size for twin or full size. Beautiful all cotton printed coverings in assorted colors.

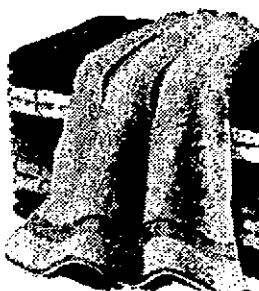


SAVE!
GUEST TOWELS

REG. TO 1.79

77¢

The one thing you never have enough of... guest towels. Wide array of patterns and colors. Solids, prints, jacquards, some sheared terry. All by famous mill and all 1st quality. Some hemmed border, some fringed.



SHOP SUNDAY, NOON TILL 5

FOAM PILLOWS

REG. 3.00

1.99



21x27 100% shredded polyurethane foam filled. Dust-proof, resilient, allergy free, moth-proof, will not mildew. 100% sanitary. 100% cotton quilted tick, in dainty pink or blue rose print. Use as bed pillow or throw pillow.

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30

Sat. 9:30-5:30

Sun. 12 to 5

DENTAL PLATES

WITH ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED!



Dr. Beauchamp
Credit Dentist

PAY ME AFTER
NOV. 1st

2 YEARS TO PAY

(On Approved Credit)

NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGES.
WE HANDLE OUR OWN CREDITS.

ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY

DENTURES • BRIDGEWORK • X-RAYS • INLAYS • FILLINGS
CROWNS • EXTRACTIONS • QUICK REPAIRS

PENSIONERS & UNION MEMBERS WELCOMED!

PENSIONERS: Simply bring along your O.A.S. Cards. We'll do the rest

UNION MEMBERS: Have your work done by Union Technicians. For those with Dental Care Plans such as Retail Clerks, Teamsters, Meat Cutters, etc., we will fill out the forms for you or your dependent. Simply bring the forms provided by your union.

SODIUM PENTOTHAL
438 PINE AVE.

PHONE: HE 5-0240

FREE PARKING—*GROUND FLOOR

Dead of Stroke

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Mrs. Artie Mason Carter, a pioneer in bringing culture to Los Angeles, is dead of a stroke at age 84.

She died Friday in the Sun-Ray Sanitarium. Following a two-year illness.

Mrs. Carter founded the Hollywood Bowl's Symphonies under the Stars and was the first president of the Hollywood Bowl Assn.

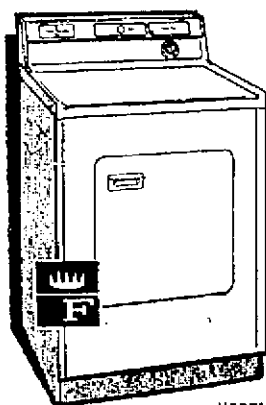
As president of the Hollywood Community Sing in 1920, she organized the city's first big Easter Sunrise service in Barnsdall Park.

Butler's 5 HOUR SALE

LAKEWOOD
SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5

New 1967 Frigidaire GAS Dryers

OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER



MODEL DAGL

Even this lowest-priced Frigidaire Dryer offers Durable Press Care!

- Just set Timer to Durable Press setting — no-iron clothes come out ready to wear without ironing.
- Gentle Flowing Heat pampers your fabrics — dries them billowy soft — fresh as all outdoors!
- Handi-No-Heat setting is ideal for airing, fluffing and dusting.
- Rust-resistant Porcelain Enamel drum won't snag or mark delicates.
- Quiet, reliable single-belt drive!

PRICED TO GO AT

\$138⁵⁰

FRIGIDAIRE TWO SPEED — 4-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER - JET ACTION - MATCHES ABOVE DRYER IN WHITE ONLY
\$168⁵⁰ #WA2L

Just arrived!

MOTOROLA Rectangular COLOR TV in a new, slim cabinet



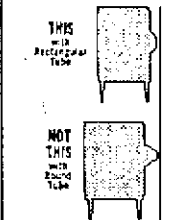
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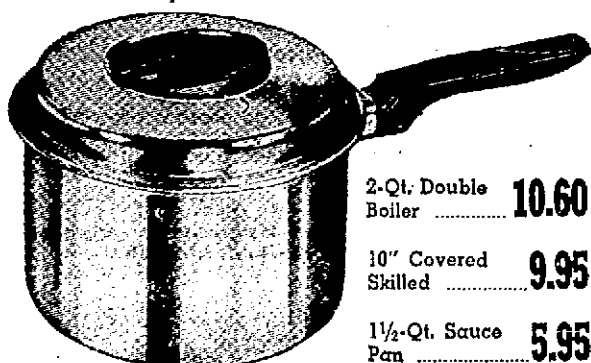
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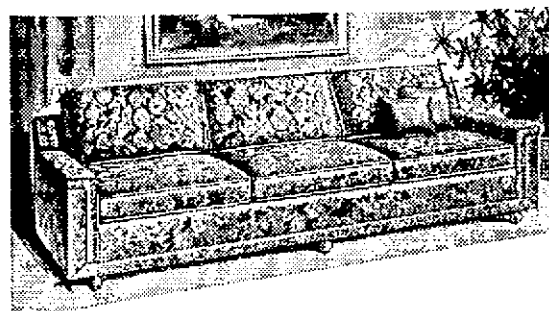
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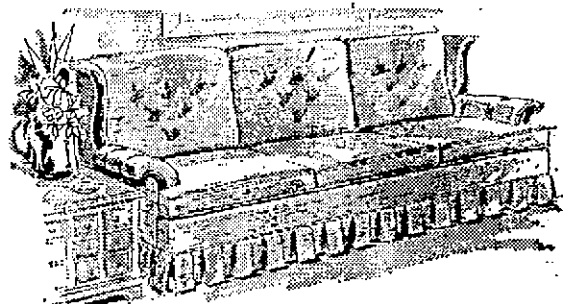


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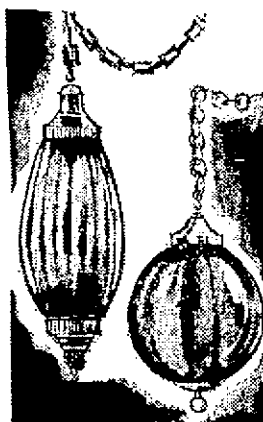


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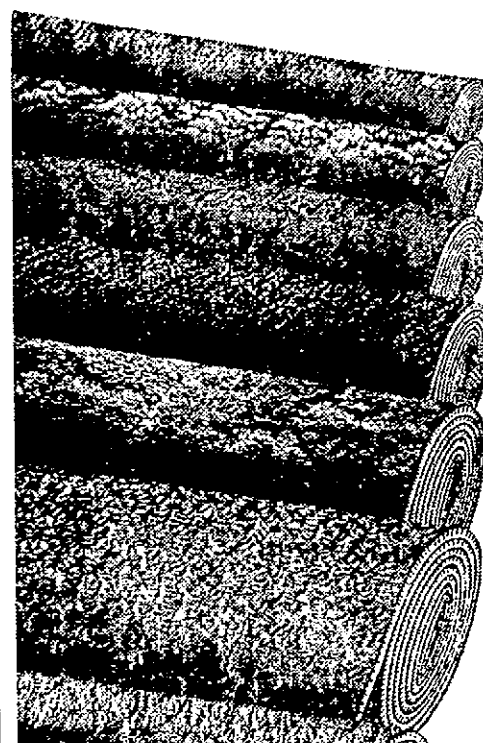
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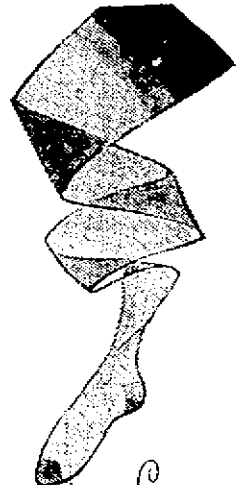
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Long-Range Program Set for Minorities at Poly High

(Continued from Page A-1)

ational outlets for inner city youth. Six of the present 11 recreation leaders are Negroes.

Heading the counseling staff will be William Miller, who is to "implement a more flexible schedule so that counseling services will be available when needed." As outlined the total counselor-student services ratio will be one specialist for every 270 students.

The report notes that "improvement of communication skills of educationally deprived youth and additional opportunities for high school terminal students to gain vocational training will receive special attention."

"This it was pointed out, will not replace or lessen efforts to keep scholarship at the highest possible level." Specifically, the instructional improvement program calls for:

- Basic communication skill classes for some 700 youths. Enrollment will be limited to 22 in each session and four new teachers will be hired.

- Five instead of last year's three reading improvement classes for students "with more severe problems." Two new laboratories to "teach pupils to read understandingly" will be available.

- The "broadest vocational program ever offered high school students" will be in effect, with 40 training specialties given either at Poly or on the city college Business and Technology campus.

- Work Training programs will be expanded so that "more youths from low income families may stay in school while contributing financial support to the family."

- "Marketable job skill training" designed to meet community needs will be offered at Poly and BTC.

- Publications and materials "pointing up contributions Negroes have made to America" have been ordered in substantial number and will be generally distributed.

- An additional librarian has been brought to Poly to help "motivate and create a thirst for learning in the students."

- A year-long study of district health education, with special emphasis on family life and sex education, will be made.

- Special funds are to be available for field trips to such centers as the Long Beach Art Museum, Griffith Park Zoo, Cabrillo Museum, and for "bringing able representatives of minority groups to the school for vocational guidance forums and assemblies."

A "no-compromise policy" on behavior and discipline is called for in the report.

This year's strengthened discipline code will be enforced with "no special treatment for any group condoned."

The report said the board feels "fair and impartial enforcement of reasonable rules and regulations will be strengthened by the addition of:

- An administrator to help with uniform and consistent enforcement of the Guidance and Discipline Code.

- A fulltime community attendance counselor to work on truancy and tardiness problems, staff education.

- A new community liaison worker to help exchange information and to keep "unauthorized and disruptive persons" from visiting the campus.

- The new home and community counselors who will help keep parents informed on school procedures and bring back home reaction to the teachers.

The Poly staff, headed by newly-named principal Dr. Genero Garcia, includes at least 12 certificated and classified Negroes, "each an experienced, qualified person."

Garcia has announced four major programs, incorporated into the board's report, which he believes will ease racial tensions while providing "a climate conducive to good scholarship." They are establishment of:

- A community advisory committee composed of Poly parents and representatives of agencies-service groups in the school area. This group would be informed by Garcia of developments within the school; he in turn would seek their views on the total program.

- A student advisory committee representing the entire student body to meet regularly with the principal to "share ideas on any proposal or problem in which the school is involved."

- Parent volunteer group to assist in all social functions, social meetings, athletic contests and other programs in which staff and student body are involved.

Garcia further said he intends to maintain an open-door policy. His door physically will be open whenever

possible so that those passing "may avail themselves of the opportunity to take up problems . . . with the head of the school."

He also "plans to make maximum possible use of the PTA and Faculty Council in helping provide the best possible education for all."

On the social scene, a widely-ranging series of ideas will be projected. Among these:

- A REVIEW of all club activities to insure "no racial or economic barriers exist" . . . organization of a Council of Presidents of all school organizations . . . a strengthened Representative Assembly . . . regular meetings of all student officers hopefully for them to become "concerned with real issues and plans" . . . speaking invitations to prominent local leaders and personalities . . . Parent educational activities in homes . . . additional all-school activities such as dances on campus, and booster buses provided for athletic events.

- In-service education for faculty and staff is to be intensified, providing them facts about the inner city, the culture of poverty and problems of minority groups.

A series of meetings already has been scheduled to help counselors and teachers understand the special needs of minority children, how to motivate them toward scholastic achievement and to effectively work with parents in this joint effort.

Special in-service meetings will be scheduled through the year so teachers may observe effective programs on culture and problems of minorities.

And a special budget is to be provided to bring in knowledgeable people to meet with the staff.

TO IMPROVE Poly's appearance certain existing grassy areas are being replanted, additional shrubs inset. More restroom facilities were opened last week and old bungalows have been removed. Student groups will be asked to develop programs to help create pride in the campus.

Finally, a master plan for future site and building improvements is being developed, the report noted.

In conclusion, the board of education said "this report is a statement of policies and plans today. They are not static. They have changed in the past and

BY INTERRACIAL BOARD

School District's 'Integrity' Lauded

"The Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District has again demonstrated its integrity and commitment to the total community," chairman of the Poly Interracial Study Committee said after studying the group's action report.

"In this day and age of hesitant decision making, the board has taken a bold step in professional leadership," said William C. Barnes. "In the report to the public the board manifested that our confidence in it was not misplaced."

Continuing, Barnes said "the policies adopted by the board are sound, innovative and appropriate. I sincerely urge all citizens

will continue to change as new insight is gained into the needs of our community and the best methods for reaching our common goals.

"In the meantime, we shall continue to evaluate what we do and how we do it. The result and reward, we believe, will be a better Long Beach Unified School District and an educational program which comes closer to meeting the needs of all youths."

to join me in commending and supporting this dedicated board.

"Challenges are dynamic," he concluded, "and I am sure the board will continue its outstanding record of educational leadership."

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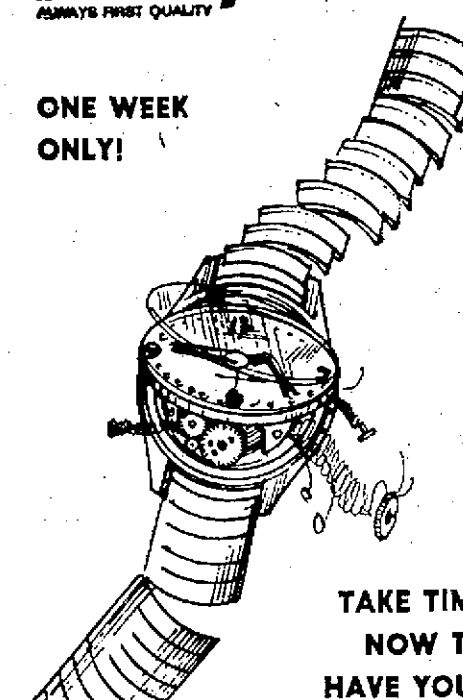
Madera Will Close for Grape Harvest

MADERA (AP) — All 18 schools in the Madera Unified School District will be closed Monday through Friday to enable students and teachers to participate in the Madera County grape harvest.

District Superintendent Duane Furman made the announcement Saturday following a meeting of the district trustees. Grape growers in the area Friday appealed for workers to help in the harvest.

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Thant Reports Viet Buildup

(Continued from Page A-1)

which countries were supplying the aid.

THE MAIN POINT stressed by the secretary-general was that the end of the bombing must be the first step toward peace. He said he did not feel any new initiatives on his part would be of any use until this happens, but he said he was ready to resume his efforts if conditions change.

Thant discounted reports that recent statements by North Vietnamese officials indicated any softening of their position. He said he was convinced Hanoi would not agree in advance to match any U.S. moves, such as a bombing halt, but that they would be ready to talk if the bombing stops.

"If Hanoi is asked to do something as the price for an unconditional halt to the bombing, Hanoi will not pay the price," he said.

"I think the risk is worth taking in halting the bombing without any commitment from Hanoi."

Thant acknowledged that he had received no direct word from North Vietnam that it would begin negotiations, but he said he based his convictions on the views of countries which have close ties with Hanoi.

He added: "Last January I volunteered the opinion that if the bombing was halted, meaningful talks would take place within three or four weeks. Hanoi has never refuted this."

MEANWHILE, an unarmed U.S. photo reconnaissance plane was shot down Saturday by a MIG jet over North Vietnam and the pilot is missing, a U.S. military spokesman announced Sunday in Saigon.

The spokesman said the RF101 jet was downed while on a photo mission. Its loss raised to 25 the number of American planes shot down by North Vietnamese MIGs, and was the 678th American plane announced lost over the North.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency claimed that North Vietnam's fighters "shattered" two American planes Saturday 140 miles west of Hanoi and that the pilots bailed out and were captured. The U.S. spokesman did not give the location where the RF101 was shot down.

ON THE ground, a combined U.S. Army and Navy river force routed a hard-core Viet Cong battalion from entrenched positions in the Mekon Delta Saturday after a four-day attack designed to loosen the Communist grip on the rich rice bowl south of Saigon.

The guerrillas faded into adjoining marshes and bamboo forests after losing 204 dead, killing 15 Americans and wounding 125 others.

The action — Operation Coronado 5 — cost the Navy its worst combat losses of the war: three men killed and nine wounded,

nine troop-carrying vessels, three gunboats and the command vessel were damaged but all remained afloat and left under their own power.

Operation Coronado drew attention away — for the time being at least — from the continuing action along the demilitarized zone which divides the two Vietnams. The U.S. Command reported only light and scattered fighting in that sector as U.S. B52 bombers and fighters hit once more at North Vietnamese gun positions in and around the buffer zone.

L.B. School Enrollment Dips Slightly

Enrollment in Long Beach public schools reached 91,012 at the close of the first class week, down 720 from the comparable date last year.

In the following breakdown from school officials, the first figure is this year's total, the second is from last year:

Elementary, 38,632—38,877; junior high school, 16,354—16,559; senior highs, 16,313—16,576; Long Beach City College, 19,713—19,726.

McNamara Tips Congress on Antimissile Net Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has informed key Pentagon and congressional officials of President Johnson's historic decision to deploy a "thin" antimissile system to guard against nuclear attack.

Related Story, Page A-19

McNamara gave the word at a secret Pentagon meeting on Friday, sources said. He swore all those present to remain silent until a formal announcement is made.

The announcement may come Monday in a speech McNamara is making to an editors group in San Francisco. But some authorities suggested there is a possibility that Johnson may order the announcement delayed.

However, Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., gave a tip-off that it is coming in a speech prepared for the Reserve Officers Association at Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

BENNETT SAID the Defense Department "appears to have finally broken the logjam which has held up the much needed development of an antiballistic missile system."

Bennett, a senior member of the House Armed Services

committee, said "It has just been revealed recently that funds have been spent on hardware items for the deployment of an ABM system from the \$187.9 million Congress provided for this, but which the Defense Department has heretofore refused to use."

"This is an apparent indication that our nation is finally about to embark on the full development of an ABM system," Bennett said, adding: "I expect Secretary McNamara will soon make a statement on this subject."

Sources said the decision is to deploy a screen of missile-killing Nike-X batteries at a cost of from \$3 billion to possibly \$6 billion. Construction would take an estimated five years.

SUCH A SYSTEM could be the base for a thicker defense later on, with additional batteries if long-range Spartan and short-range Sprint missiles installed to protect some 25 major U.S. cities. This would cost about \$10 billion.

McNamara has said that what he calls an "austere defense" against a Chinese-type threat probably could preclude damage in the 1970s almost entirely.

However, he has made it quite clear that he believes the expenditure of up to

\$40 billion to guard the United States against the kind of sophisticated saturation attack which could be mounted by Russia would fall short of doing the job.

Regardless of how extensive such a defense was, McNamara believes the Soviets could inflict millions of casualties on the American population.

So his strategy is to replace so many U.S. offensive missiles in underground silos and submarines that a Soviet defensive system would be overwhelmed. Knowing this, McNamara and his experts believe, the Soviets would be deterred from attacking the United States.

BUT THE CHINESE present a different case. McNamara has estimated the Red Chinese could have a significant intercontinental missile force in position by the mid-1970s.

Considering the relative primitiveness of such a late starting Chinese missile force, McNamara believes the Nike-X system could effectively thwart a Chinese attack.

The Senate House Atomic Energy Committee said Friday night it believes the Chinese could have an intercontinental ballistic missile threat in place by 1972 — somewhat earlier than McNamara's estimate.

IN SANTA MONICA

Synanon Battles Wrecking Crews

SANTA MONICA (CNS) — The long-standing cold war between the city of Santa Monica and Synanon Foundation erupted into a full-fledged battle Saturday over possession of two small chunks of beach.

The city ripped down fences and tore up two paddle-tennis courts in what it said was a move to "reclaim" public beach land. Synanon called it a wanton raid on private property.

Nearly 80 members of the controversial narcotics rehabilitation organization formed a human wall in an effort to block the wrecking crews. At least seven were reported arrested.

A CITY FORCE of bulldozers, jack-hammers, workmen and police officers swooped down upon the beach at the rear of the Synanon clubhouse at 1910 Ocean Front at 7:30 a.m.

Synanon members ran out of the clubhouse and sat down on the beach in an effort to prevent the demolition. Thirty more police were called to the scene.

Officers gave the Synanon members forces five minutes to disperse, labeling their action unlawful assembly. When they didn't, police began making arrests.

At that point, Synanon founder Charles Dederich called for an end to the resistance, and the bulldozer and jack-hammers moved in.

AT ISSUE is a section of beach directly to the rear of the clubhouse and another slightly to the north.

City Manager Perry Scott said half of each paddle tennis court is on public land. City crews jack-hammered stakes down the middle of each court.

Synanon Foundation, which has been waging an on-again, off-again war with Santa Monica for nine years, recently purchased the beach-front property which formerly was the Del Mar Beach Club.

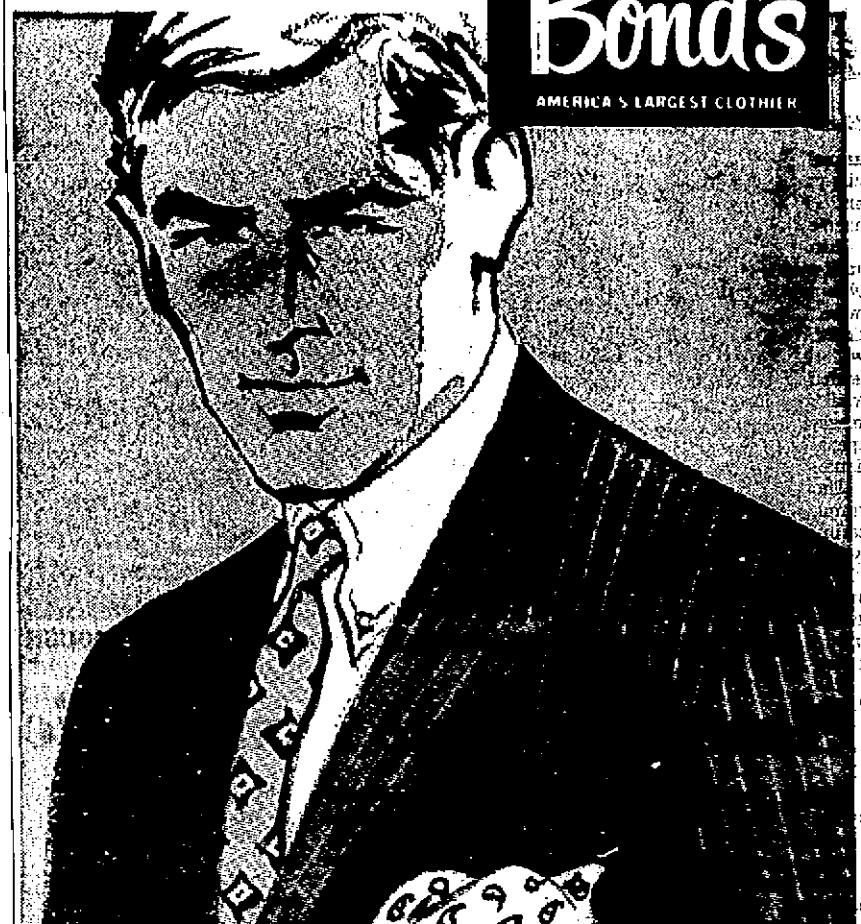
It includes a clubhouse, private beach and the disputed paddle-tennis courts.

A small portion of the club's beach property was leased from the city. Synanon theoretically assumed that lease when it acquired the club.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 17, 1970 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9

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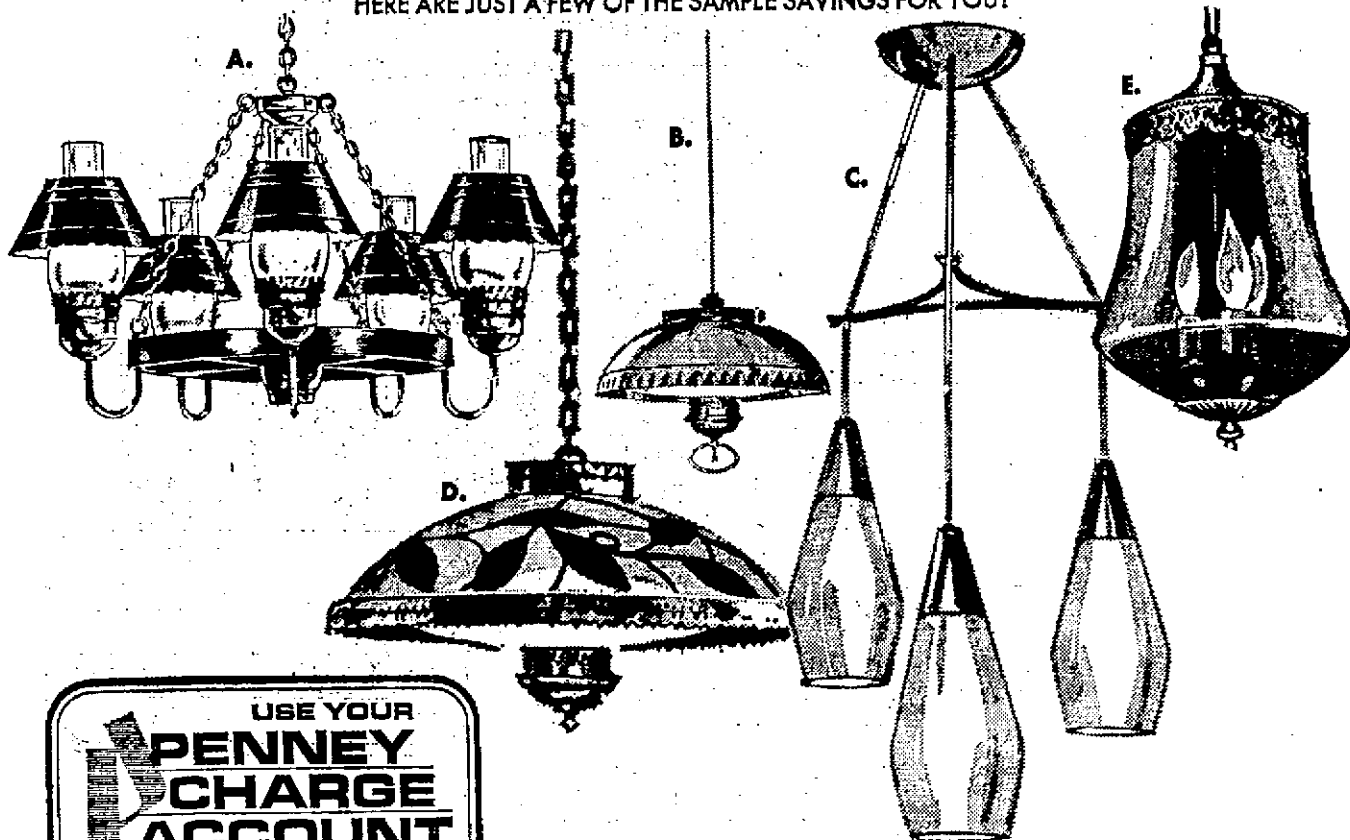
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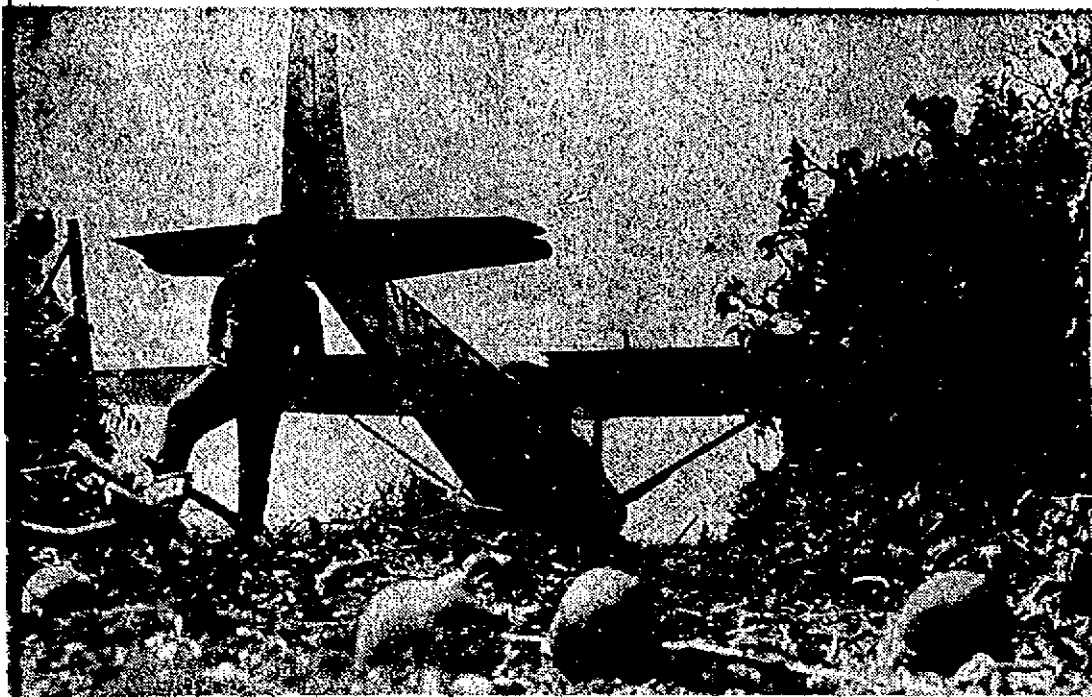
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TOMATOES LIE STREWN ABOUT 10-YARD SWATH CUT THROUGH FIELD BY PLANE

—Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Plane Splats into Tomato Field

Three hundred square yards of ripe tomatoes, a chainlink fence and telephone lines served as a speed break and cushion Saturday, possibly saving the life of a 54-year-old student pilot making his first solo flight.

Ted Savage of 10902 Hulme Ave., Lynwood, narrowly escaped death when his light plane apparently lost power in a landing attempt at the Torrance Airport and plummeted to earth some 100 yards short of the runway.

Authorities said the plane, a Cessna 150, owned by the Palos Verdes Aviation Co., located at the airport, came down as Savage was making practice landings.

Savage, who escaped the 1:20 p.m. crash without a scratch, said he had already made one landing and had just completed the pattern and was making a turn for the final approach to the landing strip when the plane's motor suddenly quit.

"I think I did everything

right," Savage said after the wreck, "but the motor quit and I started dropping fast."

The falling plane passed so low over houses located on the east side of Crenshaw Boulevard, some 300 yards from the runway, the tail gear snagged some telephone lines, then dropped down as it went over the street and hit the ground in a tomato field.

Jerry Hardesty, chief pilot for the Palos Verdes Aviation Co., said the crash was the first student-pilot

accident in more than three years at the flight school.

Hardesty said the almost new plane had undergone a complete inspection Friday and he could only guess what might have caused the power failure.

Hardesty estimated the damage to the plane at about \$1,000.

Kansas Alumni to Meet Monday in Long Beach

A film on University of Kansas in its second century will keynote a dinner of the school's Long Beach-area alumni Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Sails

Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Reservations should be made with Mr. and Mrs. James Burdge, 5200 El Roble St.

Dick Wintermote will talk on U of K's present and future, a football film

will be shown and the new football coach introduced. A social hour will precede the dinner.

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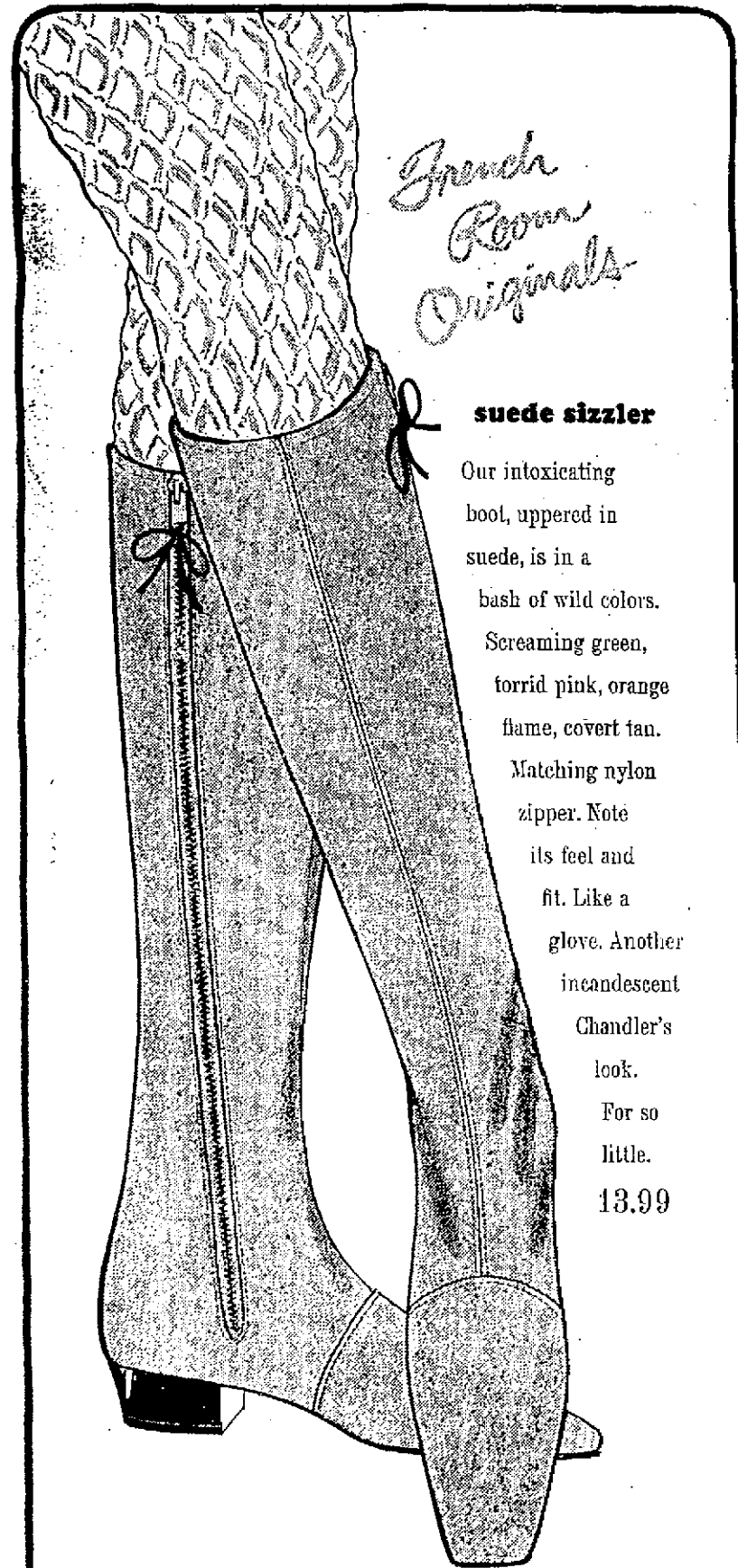
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Lusitania Officer Waits for the Queen Mary

By BILL DUNCAN

The one allifornian — a transplanted Welshman — who really wants to be standing on Pier 9 when the Queen Mary rounds the breakwater and moves toward her permanent berth is John Idwal Lewis. Capt. Lewis, that is.

And if the tug strike isn't settled before Dec. 9 when the Mary is due here, Capt. Lewis may well be needed.

He once docked the 81,237 ton vessel at New York's Pier 90 without the aid of tugs during a tugboat strike there. Docking the Mary and other Cunarders was Capt. Lewis' job before he retired 17 years ago.

"All the tugboat operators were lining the docks jeering at me," he recalls. "They were taking bets I couldn't bring her in without the tugs."

STANDING ON Pier 90, he barked orders to the Queen's bridge as the ship — stretching 2½ city blocks long — sailed up to the pier. "As she approached, I called out to the bridge: '100 yards. 50 yards. 25 yards. Stop all engines. A touch astern!'" Capt. Lewis boomed as "if he were actually giving orders again to the Mary against the pier — in perfect line with the four gangways."

"It was all in a day's work," shrugged Capt. Lewis, who in retirement lives in a white cottage quite landlocked in Stockton.

The Mary's skipper, Capt. Cameron King, was

broadcasting the unique docking over BBC as the ship eased to her berth. "I can see two old shellbacks standing on the pier joking and laughing as if this is an everyday occurrence," Capt. King said. "But I can assure you everybody on board is very tense." One of the old shellbacks was Capt. Lewis.

How old is he? "I'm just as old as my big toe, but a little older than my teeth," he replied to the question.

HE IS 82. His sea career spans 50 years and from sailing barques to such steel giants as the Queen Mary. He retired from Cunard Lines in 1950. Capt. Lewis had joined the British lines as a master mariner in 1914 after 14 years at sea from a scrawny cadet to a master. The old salt left his home in Portmadoc, North Wales at 15 to "go down to sea in sailing ships."

"I was never an officer aboard the Queen Mary, but I've made a few crossings on her," he said. The last Cunard ship he served aboard as an officer was the ill-fated Lusitania. After she was sunk May 7, 1914 off the Old Head of Kinsale, Ireland, he was put ashore as dock superintendent for Cunard in New York.

Cunard officials say that Capt. Lewis is the only living crewman off the Lusitania. He recalls the sinking vividly: "It was a Saturday. I was navigating officer and we had taken a four-point bearing off Kinsale and set the course."

WHEN THE GERMAN U boat slammed its first torpedo into the Lusitania's starboard side, Capt. Lewis was having lunch. "When I heard the groan of steel splintering under the explosion, I grabbed a handful of raisins and nuts from a silver tray and crammed them in my pocket and go to my boat stations on the starboard side. We got away two or three life boats with as many passengers as we could. Then my side washed under."

Capt. Lewis was swept overboard. He clung to a broken part of the wooden life boat cradle. "... sometimes atop it and sometimes under it, but I never let go until a trawler picked

me up at 7 p.m. that night." His watch had stopped at 2:28 p.m. — he figures the time the starboard side submerged. The first torpedo was sighted at 2:15 p.m.

DURING ONE OF the many hearings after the Lusitania was sunk, a lawyer was bent on trapping Capt. Lewis with a question. When Capt. Lewis explained to the court he could not understand the question, the barrister boomed:

"Man, don't you understand your native tongue?"

"Yes," answered Capt. Lewis. "And if you'll speak in it, I'll answer the question."

"Aren't you English?"

"No sir. Welsh," the witty captain replied.

Capt. Lewis' father, a slate merchant, didn't want him to be a sailor. "A banker, he said. Aye, can you imagine a man as robust as me living a life behind closed doors."

It was no closed door life for Capt. Lewis. At 15, he was up the mainsail furling and letting go the canvas in all kinds of weather. He recalls going south through the roaring 40s — the 40-degree latitude around Cape Horn — on old sailing ships when the call for "lee fore-brace" meant you lashed yourself to a life line and took the full brunt of the sea.

"I can remember crossing from Trapani, Sicily to Gloucester, Mass. aboard the barque Ednyfed carrying a load of salt. That crossing took 116 days at sea. Later, under steam, we could cross the Atlantic in 4½ days," he recalled.

CAPT. LEWIS, like all sea captains, loves to spin tales of sailing days. "I remember once," he begins, "off Cape Horn we were in a particularly bad storm. Our West Indies cook, Messiah Andrews, was down on his knees in the galley praying his heart out. I came on him and said: 'Messiah Andrews, I can't remember seeing you praying during calm seas, why are you doing it now?' The cook looked at me and answered: 'Because I see no reason to trouble the Lord if it is not absolutely necessary.'"

What does the captain

think of Long Beach's acquisition of the Queen Mary? "She's a mighty big attraction. I wish I knew more about your harbor. If so I could tell you about docking her. But, I'll say that the people of Long Beach certainly had an eye for the future."

If Capt. Lewis had his

life to live over again would he go down to sea in sailing ships?

"No," he said and after a long pause, his blue eyes twinkled as he tamps his pipe. "I'd fly one of those big jets."

To him, the jets of today are just as exciting as the four-masted barques.



CAPT. JOHN I. LEWIS
He Docked the Queen Mary

Quake in Chile

LA SERENA, Chile (UP) — An earthquake shook the nearby El Fito mining area Saturday morning, causing landslides which cut telephone lines, national police reported. They said they had no reports of casualties.

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Housing March in 20th Day

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Civil rights militants, reinforced by clergymen and lay church leaders, marched on the hostile South Side Saturday night under a heavy police guard in the 20th day of marathon open-housing demonstrations.

Except for heckling by white onlookers, the 600 demonstrators, whose ranks were dotted by clergymen and nuns in religious garb, moved unopposed in contrast to the shower of bricks and bottles that greeted them Monday night.

It was the first time in six days that the Rev. James E. Groppi's militant Youth Council of the Milwaukee chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People ventured to the South Side, where whites, angered by the demonstrations, battled the police Wednesday night.

The open-housing demonstrators have been to the South Side five times.

FATHER GROPPY, a white Roman Catholic priest, adviser to the Youth Council which began the demonstrations Aug. 28, did not march Saturday night. He was reported suffering from exhaustion and flu.

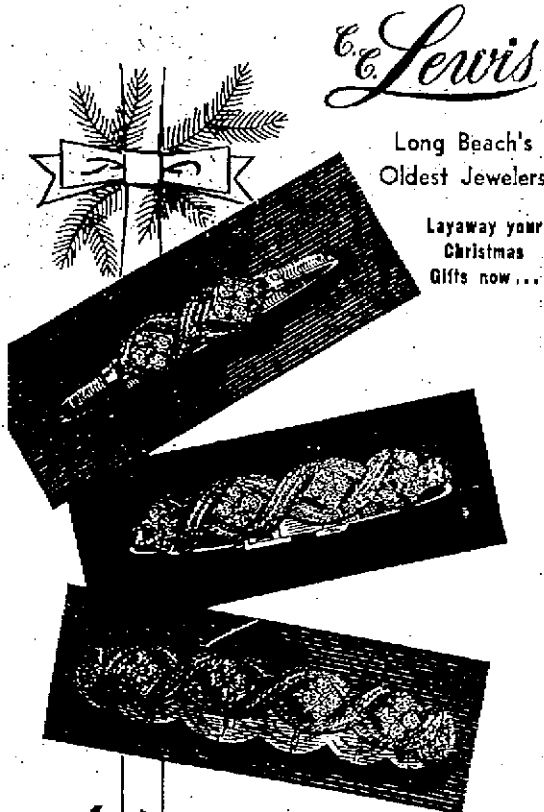
One of the march leaders was Milwaukee's only Negro alderman, who plans to try for a fifth time Tuesday to have the common (city) council pass an open-housing ordinance.

Also scheduled for action by aldermen Tuesday is a proposed ordinance that would curb civil rights demonstrations as well as the white "backlash" rallies and marches that have been occurring here.

Church, civic and community leaders have been pleading for an end to the violence that has surrounded the NAACP demonstrations.

Support for open-housing legislation has swelled, but the area is divided on whether the first local breakthrough should come at the city level or also include the suburbs.

Wisconsin has an open-housing law, but it exempts almost two thirds of the property from its provisions.



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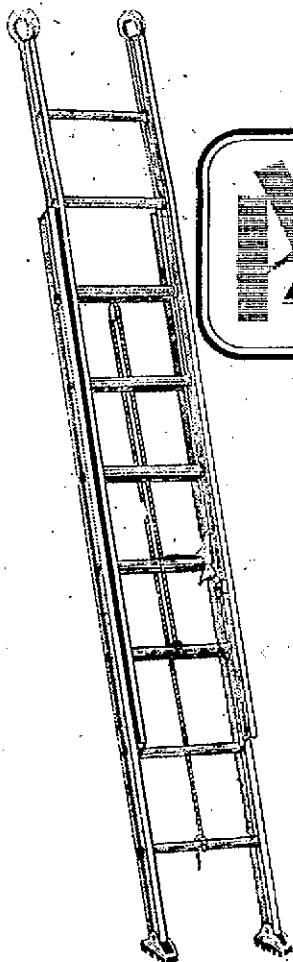
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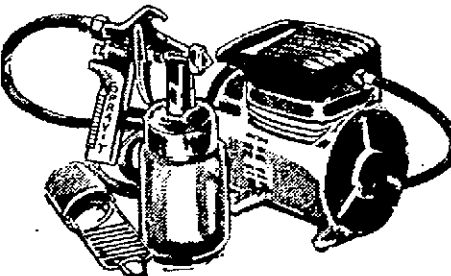
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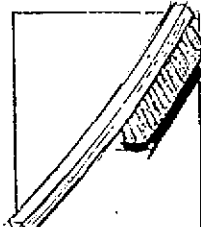
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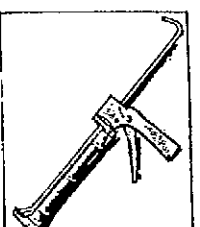
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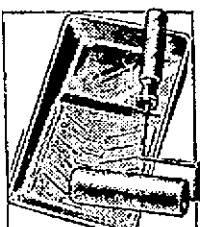
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(Continued from Page A-1)

0171. We're also sending you a list of hospitals and clinics where you can apply for prenatal and hospital care on a part-pay basis.

Lost 'Guide' Found

Q. A few months ago, I sent in a check for \$25 to a television station so I'd receive their yearly program guide. They deposited my check in May, and I've received a complimentary cookbook, but no program guide. Mrs. C.E.T., Cypress.

A. Sheila Fields, secretary for the station's membership office, says your order apparently was lost in the files, and adds that she'll make sure your guide is sent to you immediately. In order to make up for the late subscription, you'll receive the booklet until September, 1968.

SOUND OFF!

Can't something be done about cars and motor cycles which have noisy exhaust systems? The law against such irritating noise doesn't seem to be enforced well. I live on what used to be a quiet street in North Long Beach, but since the Long Beach Freeway came through several years ago the cars just line up on my street. During the morning and evening rush hours, it's almost impossible for resi-

Action Line

dents to get their own cars in and out of their garages. To top off the jam, the noisy, faulty mufflers create a terrible racket. Can't something be done to re-route traffic or at least better enforce anti-noise ordinances? U.G.B., Long Beach.

REACTION

I'd like to react to C. H. of Long Beach who spoke out against the war in Vietnam. I'd like to say that if our soldiers weren't over there, you'd be looking at your own children "caked with mud, grime and fear," not just Vietnamese children. My husband is serving with the United States Army over there and he told me he guarded a

Action Line

bridge so the Vietnamese could come safely to vote in their elections. If Red China invaded the U.S., we wouldn't have anyone to protect us and we'd certainly lose our vote. Communism must be stopped, and that's what we're doing in Vietnam. Mrs. D.L.G., Lakewood

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

REMINDER: ACTION LINE does not answer personal legal or medical questions, or those pertaining to child support and divorce, and suggests you contact a doctor, lawyer or the proper authorities with such problems. Please do not send stamped, self-addressed envelopes, because answers to questions appear only in this column in The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Russ Rip U.S., Vow Cuba Aid

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Saturday accused the United States and "certain Latin American countries" of mounting a campaign against Cuba and "preparing provocations" against her.

In a statement distributed by Tass, the official press agency, Moscow voiced its support for Havana against what it termed the designs of "American imperialist circles."

"The Soviet Union has given and will continue to give Cuba assistance and support in the struggle for freedom and independence and for the right of the Cuban people to follow the way they have chosen," Tass said.

AT THE SAME time, Tass announced that an agreement had been signed in Havana for Soviet-Cuban cooperation in the peaceful uses of atomic energy. The accord provides for the training of Cuban scientists and for research on the use of atomic energy in the Cuban economy.

The Soviet statement was keyed to this week's Conference of American Foreign Ministers. The consultative conference of the Organization of American States opens in Washington Friday.

In this connection, Moscow charged, the U.S., Venezuela and other Latin American states were advancing demands for action against Cuba "under the cover of OAS." It cited calls for a break in diplomatic relations and trade boycott.



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6.00-11.00

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a. off shoulder bareback bra with wide set straps. Sizes 32-36 B, C. White, black. 7.00

b. Magicloud strapless for all your necklines, in white, black. 32-36A, B, C. 6.00

not shown: matching long line Magicloud strapless in white. Sizes 32-38 B. 11.00

c. Magicloud halter bra converts to crisscross back or off shoulder. Sizes 32-36B, C. 7.00

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Vanity Fair premiere robe revue

17.00-33.00

Vanity Fair, creators of bras, girdles, slips and sleepwear now turn to robes. All their talent, know and years of fashion experience are evident in this collection. Robes with superb tailoring details, fine materials, the workmanship you could expect from Vanity Fair. Oh what a night! The night you make your debut in a Vanity Fair robe.

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Lifetime Learning Group Awaits Big 'Opening Day'

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 17, 1967

By JIM GOODRICH
For people past 55 the occasion is significant: on Friday, Oct. 8, the new Institute of Lifetime Learning opens in Long Beach's Times Building.
Slated to attend the opening and to participate

In first-day ceremonies are city dignitaries, officials and educators and a personal representative of Gov. Ronald Reagan.
Between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. of the Friday event an open house will be held at the new quarters.

Classes, lectures, seminars and town meetings for the Institute will be moved to the Times Building from 501 E. Ocean Blvd.
LIFETIME LEARNING is a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian adult educa-

tion and lecture forum tailored for people over 55. The only such center west of Washington, D.C., the service is offered by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association. Its avowed

purpose: to make mature people feel there is no greater joy than adding to the knowledge they already possess.
Lifetime Learning offers lectures (most of them free); classes in creative writing, languages, music-

appreciation, literature interpretation, cooking, psychology, speech improvement, and world news. "Sing-a-longs" and cards are part of the program, but the participants show no special interest in them.

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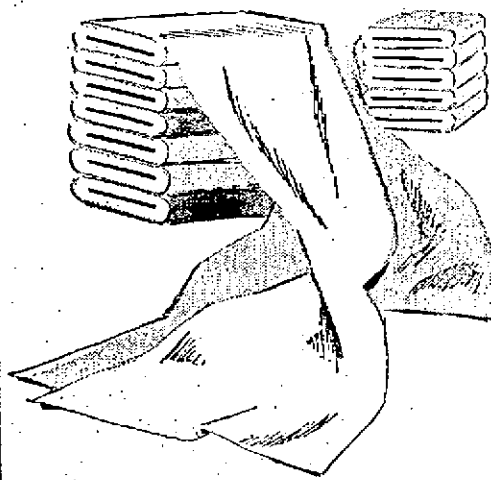


Men's \$1.39 T-Shirts

SAVE 36%
Choice of dualwear t-shirts or extra wide and heavy t-shirts. Made of combed cotton. White, small to extra large.
Men's Furnishings Dept.

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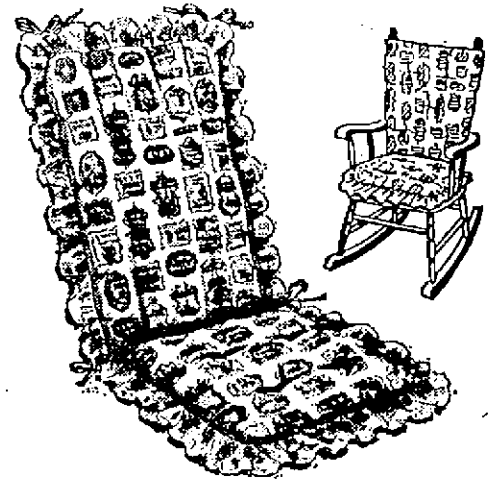


Assortment of Linings

Buy Now!
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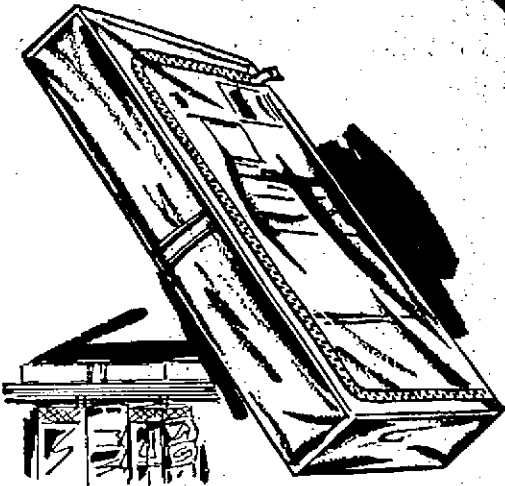


\$3.98 Print Rocker Sets

SAVE \$1
"Belmont" provincial print rocker sets made of 100% cotton. Includes seat and back cushion. Scotchgard treated.
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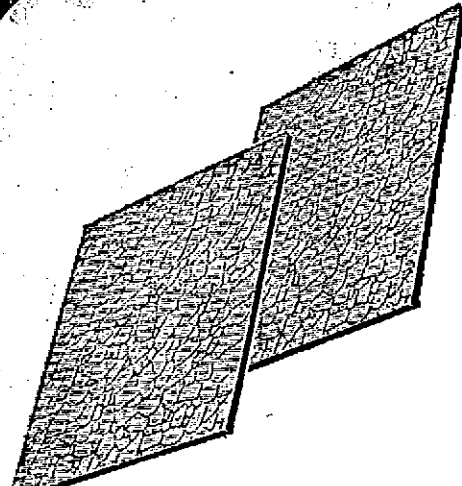


Underbed Storage Chests

Sears Low Price!
6-in. high, 17-in. deep, 41-in. long. For blankets, clothing, accessories. Heavy vinyl construction. See-through top.
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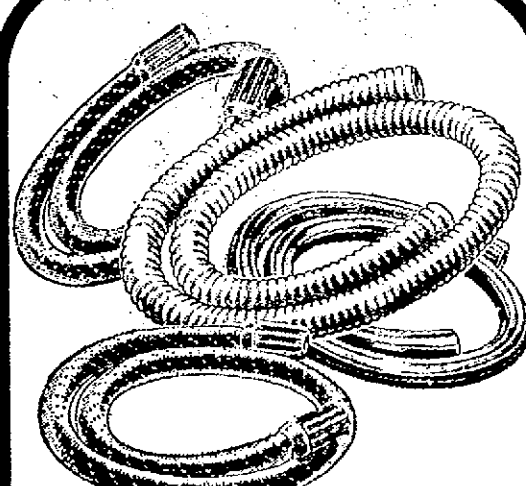


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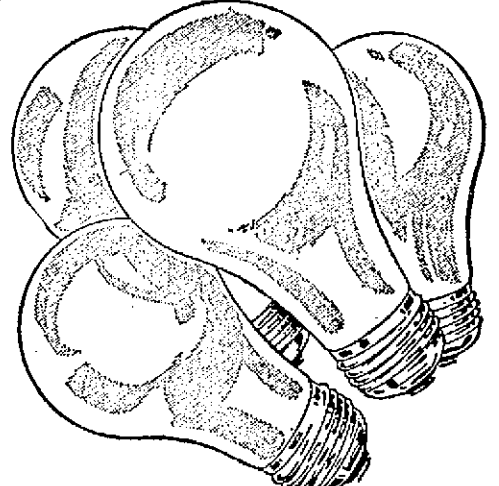


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Super Buy!
Vacuum cleaner replacement hoses . . . will fit most makes and models. Terrific value at this low price . . . hurry!
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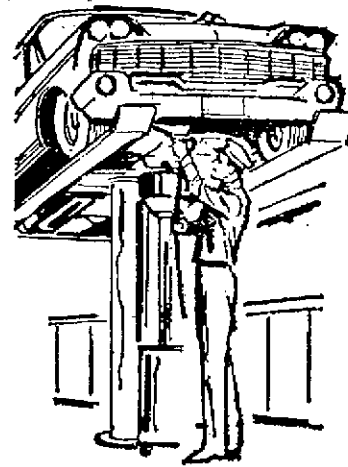


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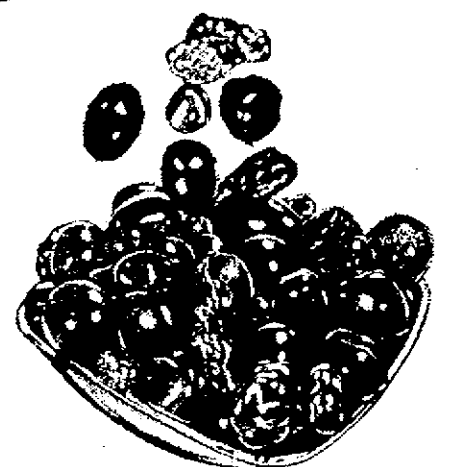


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Computerized Voting's Faster— but Election Night Excitement Ends

By **BOB HOUSER**,
Political Editor

Punchcard voting in Los Angeles County next year promises a vote count within eight hours, but the traditional election night watch will undergo a personality change.

Gone is the snap tally, for example. With the old paper ballot, Long Beach area election board workers would peel off a 25-ballot tally after polls closed and give figures to the press. These sample figures from precincts across the city gave early readings which were available to telephone callers at the Independent, night headquarters.

But with the punchcard ballot, which will be counted by computers in Los Angeles, the only figures available will be those issued in periodic bulletins off the computer count.

THOSE BULLETINS, especially in the first few hours, may or may not include returns of races in the Long Beach area.

As opposed to the cumbersome three-day handcounts of paper ballots, the end result of a computer count available at any where from 2:30 to 4 a.m. the morning after election day is attractive and long overdue.

The new method will close out the I, P-T's traditional adding machine tally taken election night at City Hall and, in more recent years, at the new county building. This count, limited to this area's performance in major elective races and propositions of major interest, provided the basis for I, P-T election night reporters, local radio broadcasts and for usually conclusive stories for morning editions of the I, P-T.

SINCE LOS ANGELES computer headquarters will be counting ballots county-wide, there will be no specialized service for any city or district. So, while complete returns will be available by 3 or 4 a.m., editors may not be able to depend upon conclusive figures by a 1 a.m. deadline for morning newspapers.

Gone also is the paper ballot, the X marker and the stamp pad. Next June's voter will have an IBM card, a stylus and an envelope. He will use the stylus to punch a mark beside his choices of candidates and propositions after attaching the card to a book-type ballot on a Votomatic machine.

As the ballot pages are turned, different areas of the card are exposed for punching. The punched card is placed in the envelope while the voter is still in the booth — booths will be the same as in past elections — and then is deposited in a ballot box.

Messengers will deliver the enveloped cards to one

or two or three computer centers for processing.

JAMES ELLISON, chief deputy registrar for the county, says the ballots will be processed at random. However there will be a concession to distance. For example precincts near computer centers will be asked to delay delivery of their ballots until they have, say, 50 or 100 ballots collected. More distant precincts may start for the center with the first 25 ballots. This would work toward wider geographic representation in the computers' first reports.

Another new look will be consolidation of precincts, from the county's 13,354 to about 7,000. Corresponding reduction in Long Beach precincts would cut the number from 750 to about 375. With fewer, more widely scattered polling places, voters may expect to walk or drive a little farther next election.

Newness of the punch card system need not concern voters, says Ellison. Demonstration models of the equipment will be in each precinct so the voter can be checked out before he enters the booth. Extensive demonstration programs to service clubs, PTAs, political headquarters and other organizations are planned.

ELECTION BOARD workers will number only about one-fourth of those needed in paper-ballot, manual count elections. Heretofore a four-member board has been relieved by a second four-member counting board after polls

close. The new system requires only four workers in half as many polling places. The 16 workers for two handcount boards will be replaced by four workers for one consolidated precinct.

County election costs are expected to be cut by \$4.4 million in the first eight years and by more than \$2 million a year thereafter. Long Beach paid almost \$29,000 in June, 1966, just for election board workers. That would be cut to about \$7,250 under the new punchcard system. Corresponding reductions will come in other election expense, including a halved cost for rental of polling places.

The 2:30, 3 or 4 a.m. sudden-death announcement of final election results will eliminate the other-years' excitement of the zig-zag, nip-and-tuck, horse race image of any given contest. Partial returns under the old system often showed the ultimate loser ahead in early evening tabulations. Leads would change through the evening, giving an illusion of a tight race in an actual landslide situation.

COMPUTERIZATION offers a convenient means to obtain a specific city's election-day performance on every candidate and measure. The machines and punch cards can generate, for example Long Beach vote statistics on every ballot item, a breakdown not easily attainable under the old system. At best, in that system, the Secretary of State's final report several weeks after an election

would limit city and district performance breakdowns to perhaps the governor's race and three propositions.

County Registrar Ben S. Hite, Ellison and staff plan to have by the first of next year a detailed outline of how the new system will be operated on election day.

Cities could use the computerized election system in local elections. Considering the vote turnout in June, 1966, of 1,904,321 votes cast in Los Angeles County, of which 109,541 were cast in Long Beach, a system which could produce final results in the county in eight hours could theoretically produce a Long Beach city election final in less than half an hour.



VAN FOR BOYS

Sam Casaga, president of the Used Car Dealers Assn. of Long Beach, turns over the key to a van donated to the Boys Clubs of Long Beach by the car dealer group to Dick Hart, athletic director of the East Branch, and Jim Cordova, club member.

—Staff Photo

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ACLU Offers Hawks Help

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union has offered to assist a pro-Vietnam war group obtain a police permit for a parade down Wilshire Boulevard.

Eason Monroe, ACLU executive director, said his organization was "prepared to defend the constitutional rights of all citizens, no matter what their views."

He said the "Support our Servicemen Committee" had not yet received the necessary permit from the Los Angeles Police Commission for the parade planned for Sept. 23.

Lausche Gets an Opponent

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Albert Payne, Springfield manufacturer-farmer, announced Saturday he would seek the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate in next May's primary election.

The Senate seat up for decision next year is that now held by Democratic Sen. Frank J. Lausche.

Hippie Disease Peril to Campuses

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Diseases may be carried by San Francisco's summer hippies to college campuses across the country, says Dr. Ellis D. Sox, city health director.

Many youngsters in the

Haight-Ashbury district have contracted hepatitis and venereal disease, he said, and some may take jobs in college kitchens. Sox told a meeting of the California State Board of Health.

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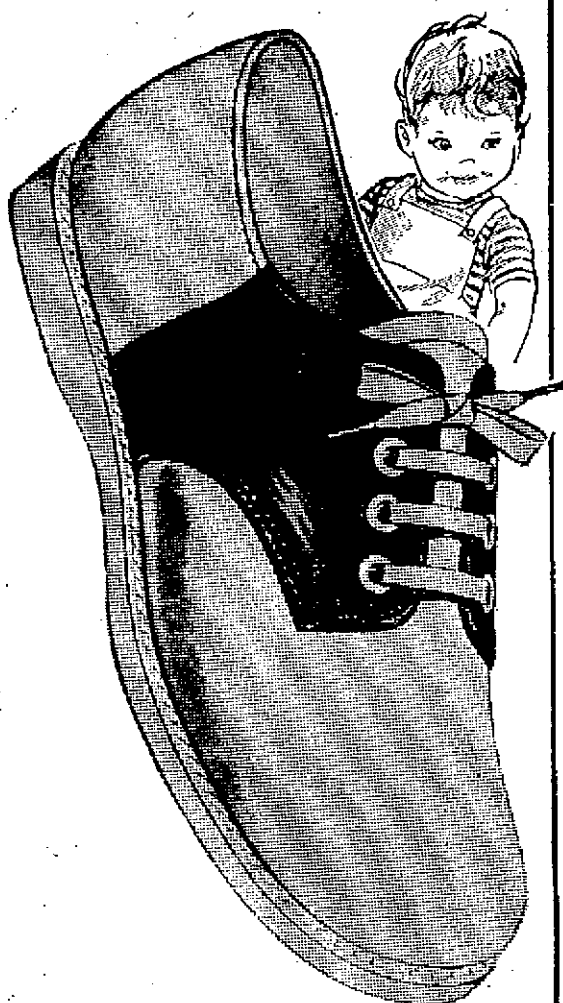
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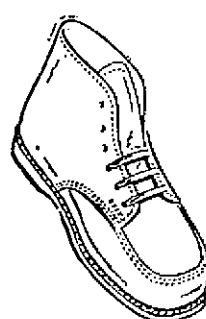


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'67 Busy Year for Pope

By DAVID L. DUGAS

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — At an age when most men think of retirement, Pope Paul, VI, has in a sense barely begun his career. He will be 70 on Tuesday.

The man whose task it was to follow the late Pope John XXIII has, after more than four years as head of the Roman Catholic Church, now left on it his own indelible mark.

The first pope ever to travel by air, he has already flown the globe-girdling distance of more than 24,000 miles on missions for world peace and Christian unity.

Last month his publication of an 11,000-word "Apostolic Constitution" brought profound changes in the church's centuries-old central administration, the Roman Curia. It made the Vatican secretary of state a combination premier and foreign minister, created the first Vatican "finance ministry" and chopped curia posts from life-time to five-year appointments.

OF THE sacred college's current record number of 116 cardinals, 51 have been named by Pope Paul.

On Friday nearly 200 cardinals and bishops will meet in the Vatican for the church's first synod of bishops — an institution borrowed from the Eastern Orthodox and meant to give church leaders from around the world a greater say in its policies.

By any reckoning, Pope Paul's 71st year is likely to rank among his busiest. Besides guiding the work of the synod, he has only until Jan. 1 to implement many of the changes he has decreed for the curia. His long-awaited announcement on possible changes in the church's traditional ban against artificial birth control also is expected shortly.

He is certain to continue his efforts for a negotiated peace in Vietnam — and the Middle East — although his public appeals have grown less frequent in recent months.

SOMETIME this fall his efforts for Christian unity will reach another milestone with the visit to the Vatican of the leading figure of the Eastern Orthodox Church, ecumenical patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople.

The white-bearded Athenagoras, whom Pope Paul met both during his holy land pilgrimage to Jerusalem in January, 1964, and during his recent trip to Turkey, will come to the Vatican after visits to other orthodox patriarchs in Moscow, Bucharest, Belgrade and Sophia.

It will be the first such encounter at the Vatican since the division of eastern and western churches nine centuries ago.

Further attempts to better church relations with the Communist regimes of Eastern Europe — and improve conditions for millions of Roman Catholics in those countries — are expected to follow Pope Paul's historic private audience last January with Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, first Communist chief of state to call at the Vatican since the Russian revolution.

UPI Parley Opens in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Registration will open Sunday for the eighth annual conference of United Press International editors and publishers at the Fairmont Hotel.

More than 300 newspaper editors and publishers and their wives were scheduled to attend the conference sessions continuing through Wednesday.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will be the principal speaker Monday afternoon.

Nixon Proposes Asian Buffer Community

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday the United States should seek to form a Pacific community which could contain Red China and might eventually "pull it back into the world community."

In an article published by Foreign Affairs magazine, Nixon said the U.S. stand against communism in Vietnam helped to bolster the free nations of Asia, but he added that "the role of the United States as a world policeman is likely to be limited in future."

"This makes it vitally in their own interest that the nations in the path of China's ambitions move quickly to establish an indigenous Asian framework for their own future security," he said.

"In doing so, they need to fashion arrangements able to deal both with old-style wars and with new—with traditional wars in which armies cross over national boundaries, and with the so-called 'wars of national liberation,' in which they burrow under national boundaries."

The former vice presi-

dent said the recently formed Asian and Pacific Council, initially concerned only with economic, social and cultural matters, might be "an appropriate foundation-stone . . . on which to build."

Nixon said future U.S. military response to "Communist threats in the less stable parts of the world" is likely to be undertaken only in response to a collective request from the nations concerned after their own collective effort to stop the Reds has failed.

"If another world war is to be prevented, every step

possible must be taken to avert direct confrontation between the nuclear powers," he said. "To achieve this, it is essential to minimize the number of occasions on which the great powers have to decide whether or not to commit their forces."

"These choices cannot be eliminated, but they can be reduced by the development of regional defense pacts, in which nations undertake, among themselves, to attempt to contain aggression in their own areas."

Nixon envisions U.S. participation in the community which he proposes, but he said it should essentially be a "concert of Asian strengths as a counterforce to the designs of China."

He said an ultimate aim of such a grouping should be to persuade China to abandon its "imperial ambitions."

"Any American policy toward Asia must come urgently to grips with the reality of China," he said. "This does not mean, as many would simplistically have it, rushing to grant recognition to Peking, to admit it to the United Na-

tions and to ply it with offers of trade—all of which would serve to confirm its rulers in their present course.

"It does mean recognizing the present and potential danger from Communist China, and taking measures designed to meet that danger. It also means distinguishing carefully between long-range and short-range policies, and fashioning short-range programs so as to advance our long-range goals . . .

"For the short range . . . this means a policy of firm restraint, of no reward, of a creative counterpressure designed to persuade Peking that its interests can be served only by accepting

Express Delayed

NEW YORK (AP)—Three-hour train service between Washington and New York may not start Oct. 29 as scheduled, because of a delay in the production of new 150-mile-per-hour self-propelled cars. The Pennsylvania Railroad said it now looks like only seven of the cars will be ready, rather than the 28 it had hoped for.

the basic rules of international civility. For the long run, it means pulling China back into the world community—but as a great and progressing nation, not as the epicenter of world revolution."

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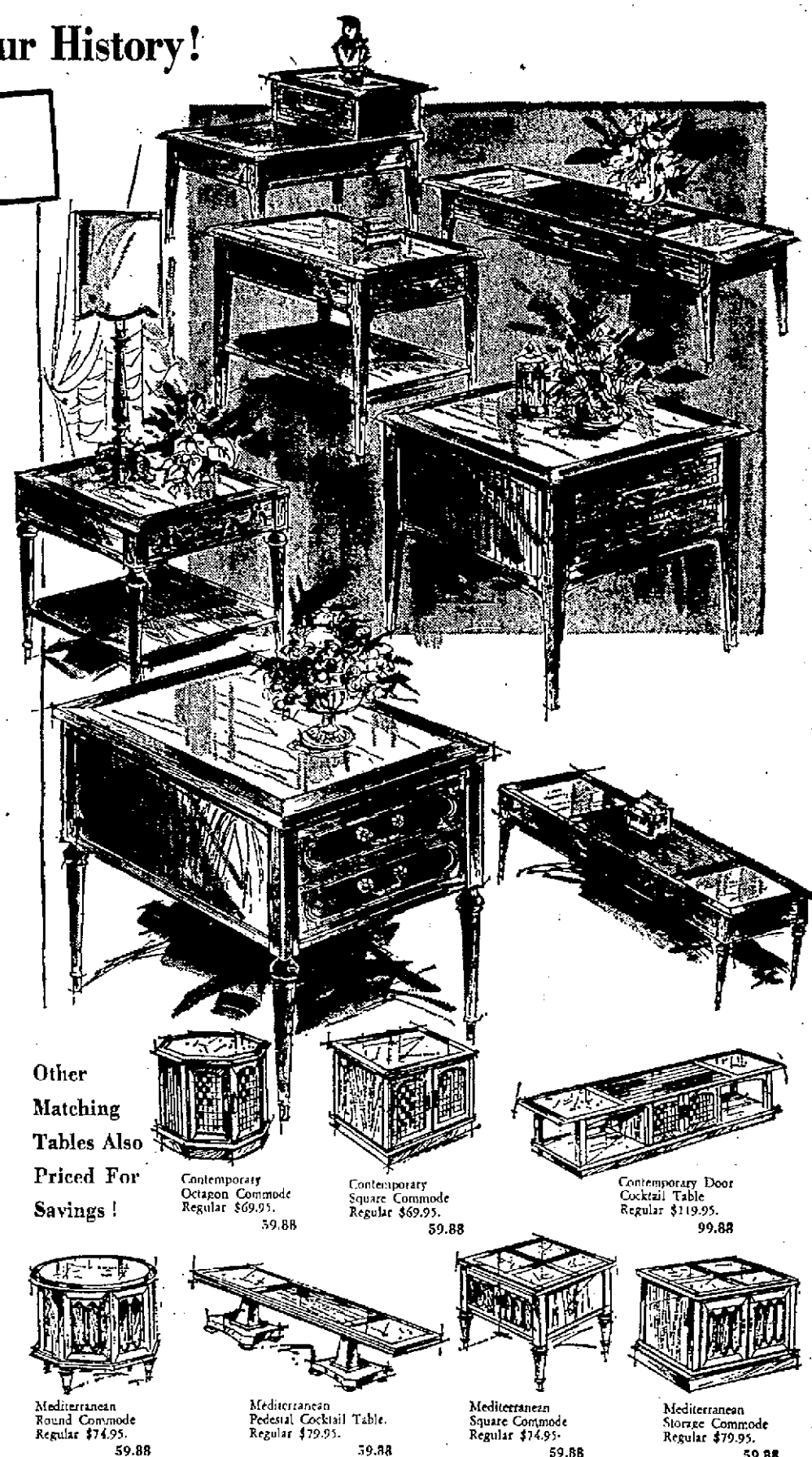
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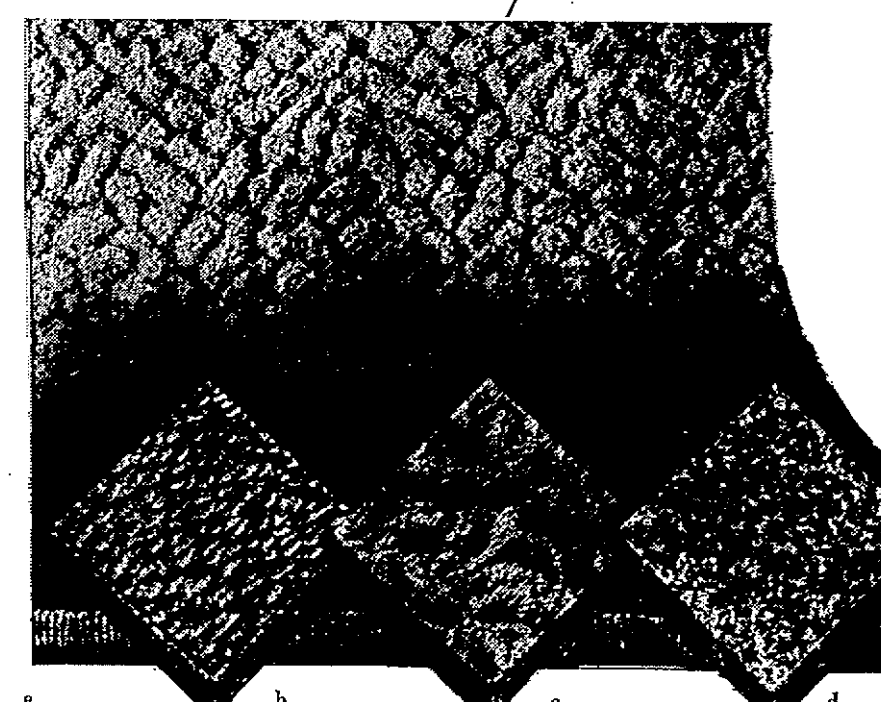
Mediterranean Round Commode Regular \$74.95, 59.88

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100% continuous filament nylon pile. Refreshing country colors. Style # 8340.
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c. Acrilan® Pile
Acrilan® acrylic pile carpeting in tip-sheared leafy pattern. Easy-care. Eight colors. Style # 8550.
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d. Nylon Pile Shag
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Can U.N. Prove Worth?

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — As the U.N. General Assembly opens its 22nd session this week it faces a new crisis of confidence as a result of inability so far to cope with the aftermath of the Middle East war.

Once more the question is being raised whether it can deal effectively with international problems or whether it must be recognized as nothing more than a glorified debating society.

The answer appears to lie somewhere in between.

The assembly has demonstrated through the years that it is a debating society and a glorified one at that, since it represents all U.N. countries and is attended by prime ministers, presidents, foreign ministers and other world figures. It also has demonstrated, despite failures, that it can get results at times.

OLD U.N. hands recognize its limitations. They also recognize that the 122-nation assembly of 1967 is not the same as the 51-nation assembly of 1946. It not only has become more wordy and slower-moving because of the membership explosion; it has been split into powerful blocs and coalitions that often can wield an unofficial veto.

In the early days, the assembly was dominated by the Western powers. Now the newly emerged nations of Asia and Africa can join with the Soviet bloc to prevent the West from obtaining a two-thirds majority. The West, on the other hand, can prevent the coalition from achieving the required two-thirds. This happened at the summer's emergency session on the Middle East, when no major resolution was adopted.

Fortunately, the nations do not always vote by blocs. Except on colonial questions, the Western powers usually can count on enough support from nonaligned countries to avert such deadlocks.

AS A RESULT, the assembly is expected to adopt many resolutions during the next three months on the 95 items on its agenda. Some of these will be simple housekeeping decisions, but there will be resolutions on disarmament, China representation, colonial problems and economic and social matters.

The Middle East problem continues to be a major issue. Vietnam also will figure in the debate, as it has in the past, without being formally on the agenda. There is little prospect of any significant action on either problem.

But diplomats continue to place confidence in the assembly as an effective forum for mobilizing public opinion. In the past, they have credited this with softening hard-line positions in parallel or subsequent private negotiations.

Some examples often cited are the partial ban on nuclear testing, the treaty banning weapons of mass destruction from outer space and the recent progress toward a ban on further dissemination of nuclear weapons.

IN OTHER cases, however, world opinion mobilized by the assembly failed to produce results. These include questions of racial segregation in South Africa and the condemnation of the Soviet military intervention in the Hungarian uprising of 1956.

The marshaling of public opinion is doubly important for the success of the assembly because its decisions, even when overwhelmingly adopted, don't require compliance. They are simply recommendations. That is one of the assembly's weaknesses, but no country has shown willingness to give up its sovereignty to the extent of accepting majority decisions of the assembly automatically.

Most U.N. diplomats urge patience in evaluating the effectiveness of the assembly, as well as the Security Council, which often has been paralyzed by the big-power veto. While acknowledging its limitations, they continued the assembly has done much good and will do more as the world becomes accustomed to international action.

U.S. Rejects Algerian Note

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has rejected a protest that American ships violated Algerian territorial waters Sept. 7, and accused Algeria of an

"unfriendly act." State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said Friday three U.S. minesweepers and an oiler were 8.2 miles off the

Algerian coast when an Algerian patrol vessel trained its guns on them.

McCloskey said the Americans changed course and there was no incident, but he termed the Algerian maneuvers an "unfriendly and unjustifiable act."

FIND RING YEARS LOST

SPENCER, W. Va. (AP) — Oleta Carper lost her high school class ring 34 years ago while a teacher at a rural school near here. In the ensuing years, the building was torn down, the knoll

where it stood leveled and a new school built.

A fourth-grade student at the rebuilt school Friday found a Spencer High School ring inscribed "Oleta—1926."

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-17
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 17, 1967

More Canadians

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's population increased to 20,450,000 by last June 1, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics announced on the

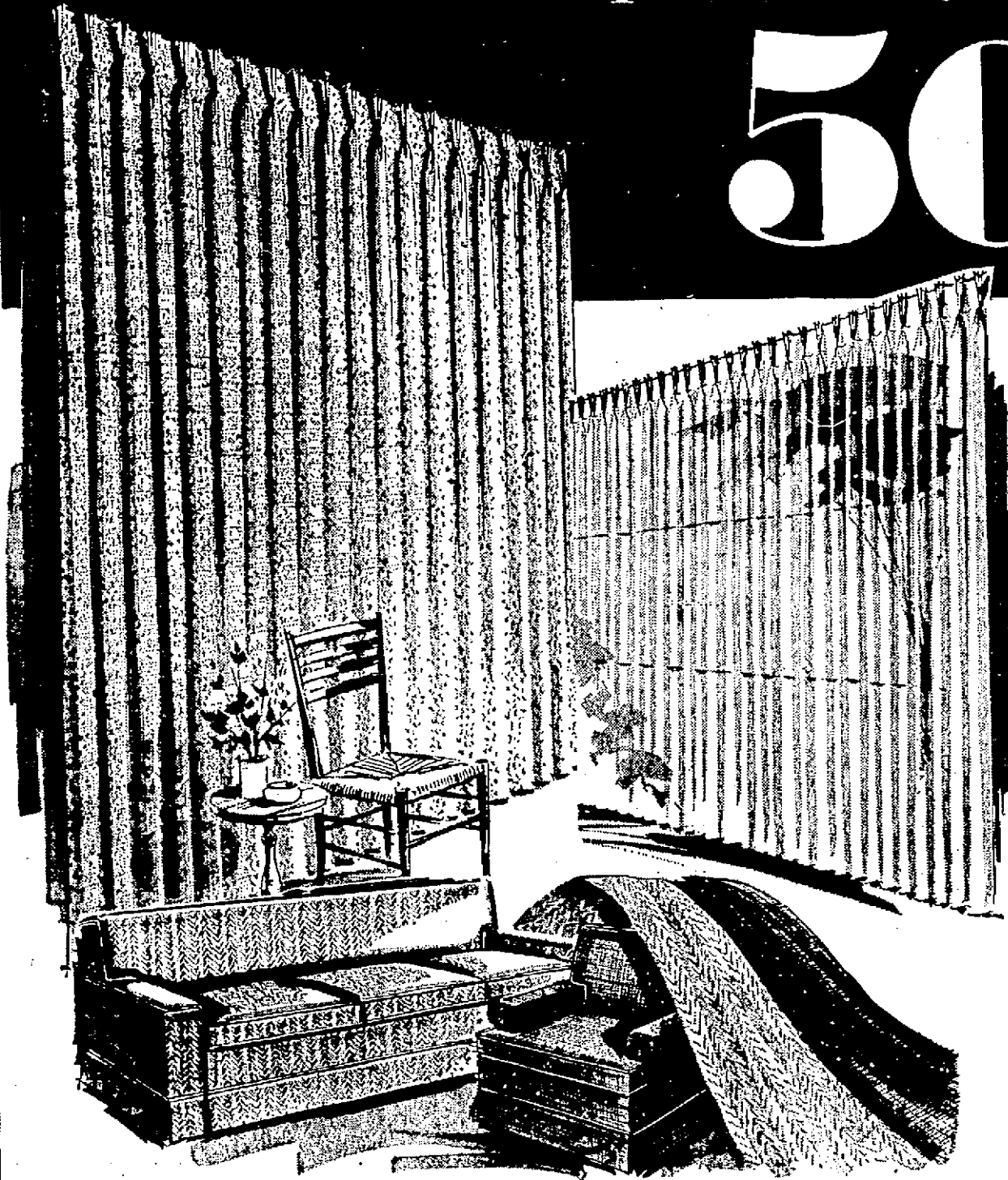
basis of its annual estimate. Largest provincial percentage increases were 3.9 reported in British Columbia and 2.7 in Ontario.

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- Decorator Drapery Fabrics . . . in choice of rayon and acetates in antique satin or textured boucles or Dacron polyester and cotton. Choice of decorator colors.

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white-white cover
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white-white cover
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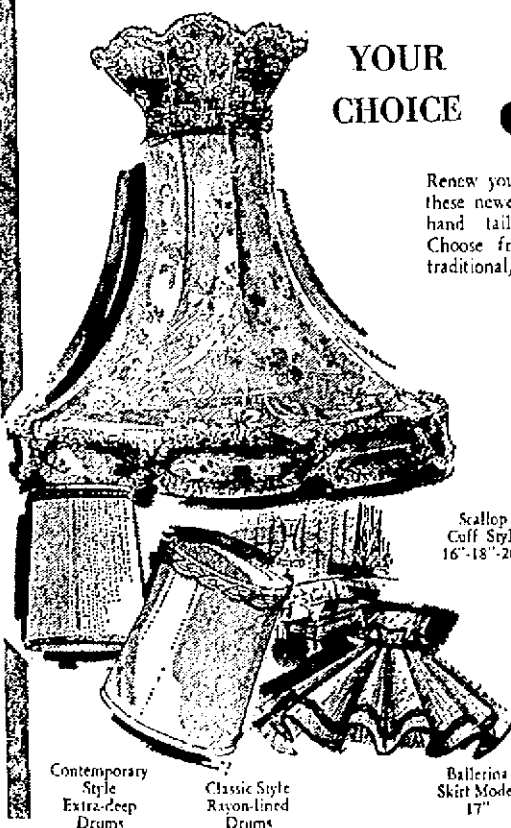
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Extra-deep Drums

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Measure across the bottom for the size shade you want.

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LA MONTE GI 3-3911

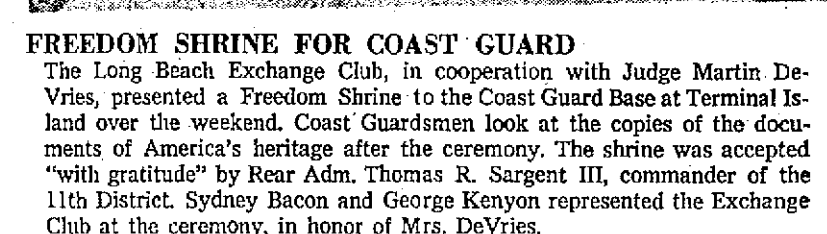
GLENDAL CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521
LONG BEACH HE 5-0121

OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751

PICO WE 8-4262
SANTA ANA XI 7-3371
SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333

TORRANCE 542-1511
VALLEY PO. 3-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT PL 9-1911

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



The Long Beach Exchange Club, in cooperation with Judge Martin DeVries, presented a Freedom Shrine to the Coast Guard Base at Terminal Island over the weekend. Coast Guardsmen look at the copies of the documents of America's heritage after the ceremony. The shrine was accepted "with gratitude" by Rear Adm. Thomas R. Sargent III, commander of the 11th District. Sydney Bacon and George Kenyon represented the Exchange Club at the ceremony, in honor of Mrs. DeVries.

Staff Photo by ROGER COOMES

By HANSON W. BALDWIN
N.Y. Times Military Editor

NEW YORK — Pilot resignations from the Air Force have quadrupled since 1964, and Navy pilot resignations were twice as high last year as they were four years ago.

Statistics illustrating the pilot shortage, made available last week by the Armed Services in a report of the preparedness investigating subcommittee headed by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., did not give Vietnam as the cause of the increasing resignation rate.

But some officers believe that the heavy demands and world-wide strain placed on the military establishment by the war in Southeast Asia were major contributory causes.

Long absences from home and frequent family separations, have increased since the Vietnam war started, and many pilots who have had combat experience in Vietnam have ended their tours of combat duty with a sense of frustration about the many limitations and restrictions connected with the bombing campaign.

SOME OF THEM feel that they have been called upon to endanger their lives repeatedly against targets that are scarcely worth bombing as long as more important targets have been left un bombed.

However, neither the Stennis committee report on the large scale pilot shortages in all the services nor the service statistics reveal any direct connection.

A prowler who climbed through a bedroom window to enter Mable Ehmuz home, 444 Norton St., stole stereo gear, clothing and money worth totally \$150, Long Beach police said Saturday.

[illegible]

Import/Export Trader (Itr)	Estero Bay	Arner: Trading & Products
Yim E. Day (Ttr)	Portland	Heery Intl Co.
Yim E. Day (Ttr)	Anaheim	Sanderson Line
Yonswara (Swd)	Mill	Pacific Australia Dirac
Yonswara (Swd)	San Francisco	Marine Transport Line
Yonswara (Swd)	Albany	Standard Line
Yonswara (Swd)	New York	Japan Line
Yonswara (Swd)	Cincinnati	Missul U.S.K.
Yonswara (Swd)	San Francisco	Griffin Harrier Inc.
Yonswara (Swd)	Oakland	Griffin Harrier & Broker
Yonswara (Swd)	San Francisco	Pacific Freight Line
Yonswara (Swd)	Port San Luis	PAC. S. Transp. Co.
Yonswara (Swd)	Escondido	Seaworld Ship Ltd.
Yonswara (Swd)	San Francisco	Seaworld Ship Ltd.
Yonswara (Swd)	Manzanillo	Yamashita Shinnip Co.

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A 38-year-old Colorado State University professor, Dr. William Dwight Carlson, was named president of the University of Wyoming Saturday by the board of trustees.

Sonic Booms
HURRICANE, Utah (AP) — Farmers and an irrigation canal company complain that sonic booms Friday brought down a landslide that wiped out a section of a vital agricul-

ture water supply near this southwestern Utah community.

They appealed Saturday to Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, who asked the Air Force to make an immediate investi-

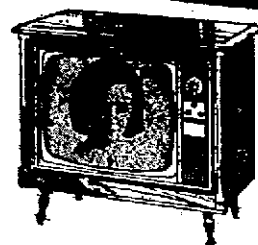
Rampton said the landslide blocked an irrigation canal which serves Hurricane and Lavirkin, communities about 220 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

MANILA (UPI) — Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos plans to visit Nationalist China Sept. 24-25 to address the World Anti-Communist League meeting in Taipei.

295 Sq. In. Viewing Area

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Regular \$69.95
67⁸⁸

- 59-in. viewing area
- Tinted safety lens
- All channel . . .
model 8103

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — A railroad career that spanned 52 years ended Saturday when the Union Pacific's City of Los Angeles pulled into Union Station.

It was the last working trip for conductor Robert E. "Cappy" Kelly, who rode the "City" between Las Vegas and Los Angeles for the past 15 years.

Stepping off the train with Kelly were his wife, Dorothy, and their 30 grand children. They had boarded at East Los Angeles and rode along for the last 10 miles.

Kelly, who declines to say how old he is, lives in Duarte. He began his railroad career in 1915. His father — and his grandfather before him — had been railroaders.

FOR ADULTS
 Aqua Gym
 Ballet and Modern Dancing
 Ballroom Dancing—
 Couples
 Bridge — Recreational
 Child Care during some
 programs
 Exercise — Slim and Trim
 Spot Reducing, Swedish
 Gym
 Gymnastics
 Fencing — Coed
 Folk and Hawaiian Dancing
 Glamour Yoga
 Guitar—Beginning
 Knitting
 Oil Painting
 Papier Mache
 Self-defense — Coed
 Swimming — All levels
 Weight Reduction

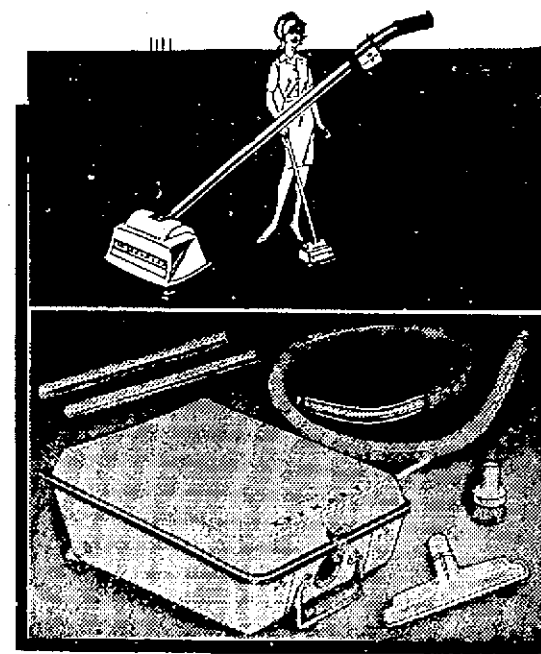
FOR TEENS
 Tennis
 Teen 'n Trim —
 Weight Reduction

**FOR CHILDREN
 (BOYS AND GIRLS)**
 Ballet and Hawaiian Dance
 Gymnastics
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 Girls Only

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- **Floor Polisher**
- **Vacuum Cleaner**

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Upright 2-Speed Polisher

- 12-in. rug shampoo brushes, nylon scrubbing pads . . . 7-oz. dispenser
- Model 7040

Canister Vacuum Cleaner

- Complete with hose, 2 wands, 2 brushes
 - Disposable paper dust bags keeps hands clean
- Model 7720

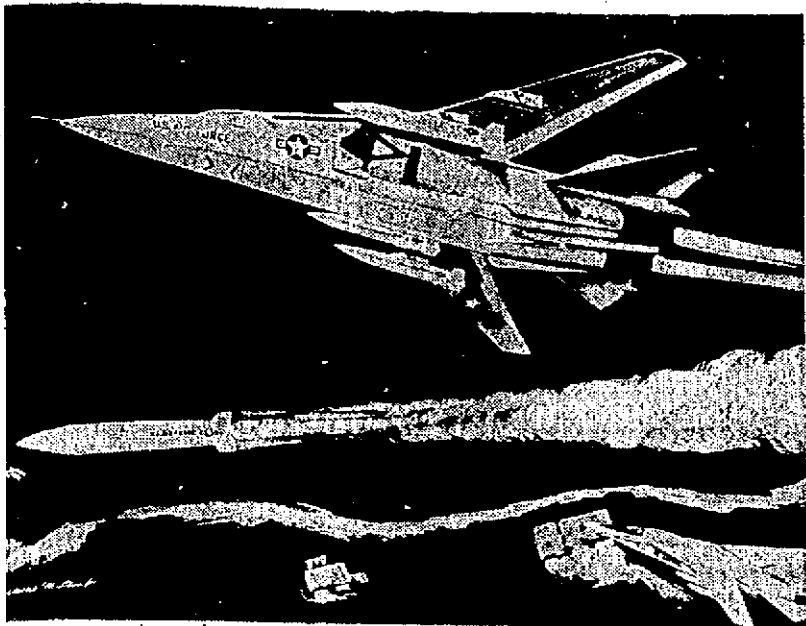
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Sears **"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"**

BIRMINGHAM 2-4400, 321-4530 BIRMINGHAM FAX 340-0561 COMPTON HX 6-2121, MH 5-8761 EL MONTE CI 3-3911	GARDENIA CI 5-1004, CI 4-4611 HOLLYWOOD HO 9-3941 HOLLYWOOD OF 8-2321 LONG BEACH ME 8-0121	NORWALK UN 4-7761 OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-3211 ORANGE 637-2100 PASADENA MA 1-3211, EL 8-4211 Santa Ana through Saturday 9-30 & 10-1	PICO WE 8-4262 POMONA DE 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-3751 SAN FRANCISCO BA 1-7131 SANTA ANA CI 7-3371 VEROBE EL 9-9111	SANTA MONICA EC 4-6711 SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333 TORRANCE 542-1511 VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2230 VEROBE EL 9-9111
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Sears & Roebuck Monday through Saturday 9-30 & 10-1

U.S. Planning Supermissiles to Stay Ahead in Nuclear Warhead Race



SHARPEYED MISSILE

This is an artist's concept of a Short Range Attack Missile (SRAM) being fired from a FB111 bomber at a ground target. The SRAM, now under development, will have a range of 100 miles and be carried four at a time by the FB111.

The deadly missile race goes on. Newer, more complex birds reach the launching pads each year. But just to keep America ahead in the race, each improved missile means a trip back to the drawing board for the designers.

By JIM STROTHMAN

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — The Defense Department plans to build versatile new nuclear-tipped missiles that could hit enemy strongholds in any weather, fool radar and withstand nuclear counter-attacks.

Beginning in the early 1970s, improved versions of the silo-launched Minuteman and submarine-launched Polaris intercontinental ballistic missile will make their debuts along with a new nuclear-tipped, aircraft-to-ground weapon called SRAM for short range attack missile.

SRAM is rated by Air Force sources as "one of the best strategic weapons ever conceived." Its advantage, they said, lies in the high price an enemy must pay to defend against it—far more than the \$235.8 million, being paid by the Defense Department to develop and initially procure the missile.

TO BE CARRIED four at a time by U.S. FB111 warplanes, SRAMs will have a range up to 100 miles. The weapon "will be able to hit a 12-foot circle from high or low altitudes through snow, thunderstorms or fair weather," one source said. Two radar sites a quarter mile apart could be completely destroyed by a single SRAM, he added.

Guidance and control problems not yet resolved have put out of action a substantial number of Minuteman 2 missiles in the nation's present ICBM arsenal. The exact number is secret for security reasons, but earlier this year more than 90 Minuteman 2s were believed to be sidelined. The entire Minuteman force consists of 250 Minuteman 2s and 750 of the earlier version Minuteman 1s.

At Cape Kennedy, several Minuteman 2 warheads launched recently went out of control during test flights because of guidance problems.

If the trouble cannot be overcome soon, the Defense Department will have to delay plans to replace the older Minuteman 1s with Minuteman 2s. It also could slow up plans to develop the most advanced ICBM yet approved, the Minuteman 3.

Speck Survivor Seeks Nurse Job

MANILA (UPI) — The survivor of the Chicago massacre of eight student nurses is "being considered" for a nursing job at the U.S. Navy Hospital at Subic Bay, a spokesman said Saturday.

Corazon Amurao, 24, star witness in the trial that resulted in the conviction of Richard Franklin Speck for the eight murders, applied in person for the job along with several other applicants, the spokesman said. He said she and the other candidates are being considered "strictly on the basis of qualifications."

man 3, announced last December by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

LOOKING INTO the not-too-distant future, Defense Department and industry planners know they must develop eventually a new type ICBM far superior to anything now in existence, including Minuteman 3. The reasons are a changing world power situation and improved technology on the part of potential enemies.

For example, constantly improving spy-in-the-sky satellites could permit an enemy to keep track of mobile-type ICBMs such as those aboard aircraft, submarines or ground-based transporters.

Improved guidance and larger warheads on enemy ICBMs could enable a nation to knock out fixed-based U.S. missile complexes, such as silo-launched Minutemen, unless a tremendous amount of money was invested to harden the complex against devastating nuclear attacks.

The ICBM of tomorrow must also take into account the changing world power situation, Defense Department sources said.

A MINUTEMAN 2 missile, for example, can be preprogrammed to select any of eight different tar-

gets. This amount of versatility was sufficient when Russia and the United States were the only two nuclear powers.

With Red China and other nations getting into the nuclear act, however, the United States will be forced either to deploy larger numbers of missiles at great expense or—more likely—to develop a versatile ICBM with a guidance system that can give it far more than eight target selections.

In addition, tomorrow's ICBM must be able to dodge enemy antimissile missiles that will try to knock any U.S.-launched ICBM out of the skies. This means faster and more maneuverable warheads with better decoys to fool enemy radars.

All details about the nature of the next generation of U.S. ICBMs are under tight security, but sources say two types are being considered.

ONE IS A "super Minuteman" far superior to even the not-yet-developed Minuteman 3.

This advanced Air Force ICBM would carry a heavier payload hardened against nuclear explosions that would try to knock it out of control. It would pack multiple and more maneuverable warheads with better decoys and would be launched from either a mobile platform or greatly im-

proved silo that could resist nuclear attack.

The second missile under study would be launched from an underwater site, not necessarily a submarine. To knock it out, an enemy ICBM would have to travel through both the atmosphere and water.

Also under study is a concept called Medusa which envisions firing multiple Polaris-type ICBMs from the fuselage of high-flying jet cargo planes and a huge ground-based mobile missile launcher that could shift sites constantly.

Planners fear that enemy reconnaissance satellites could spot the location of ground missile transporters, however, and could use conventional means to knock missile-packing aircraft out of the skies.

Championship Air Races Start Thursday in Reno

By RUSSELL NIELSEN

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Flying 400 miles an hour about a hundred feet off the ground is a little too rich for most pilots, but it is great sport for a band of daredevils who will match speed and skill at the National Championship Air Races.

The fourth annual races Thursday through Sunday will mark the peak of the racing circuit for pilots flying in unlimited, formula midgets and sports biplane classifications.

A purse of more than \$53,000 will be distributed to the winners. Of this, \$10,000 goes to the top finishers of the opening event, the cross-country trophy dash from Rockford, Ill., to Reno-Stead Airport.

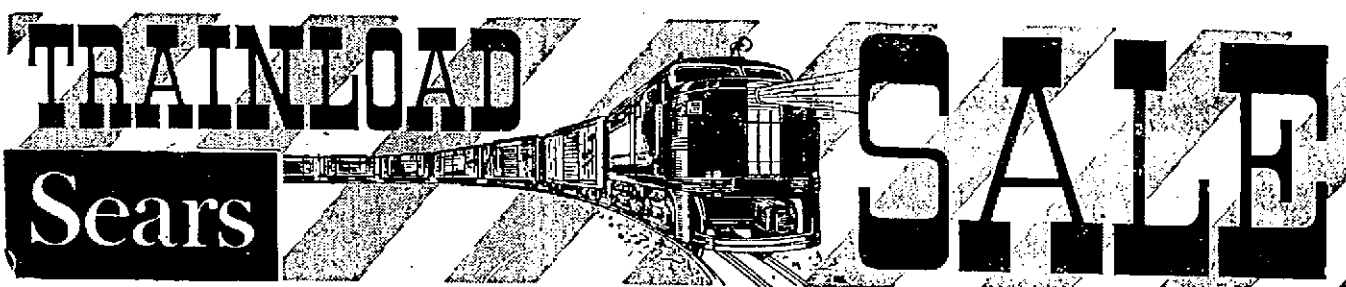
CROSS-COUNTRY entries will consist of unlimited horsepower propeller-driven planes such as F51

Mustangs and F8F Bearcats which helped clear the skies of enemy planes in World War II. About a dozen planes will take off from Rockford at the start of the 1,800-mile hop. The pilots include long-time rivals E. D. Weiner and Darryl Greenamyer, both of Los Angeles, and Chuck Lyford of Seattle.

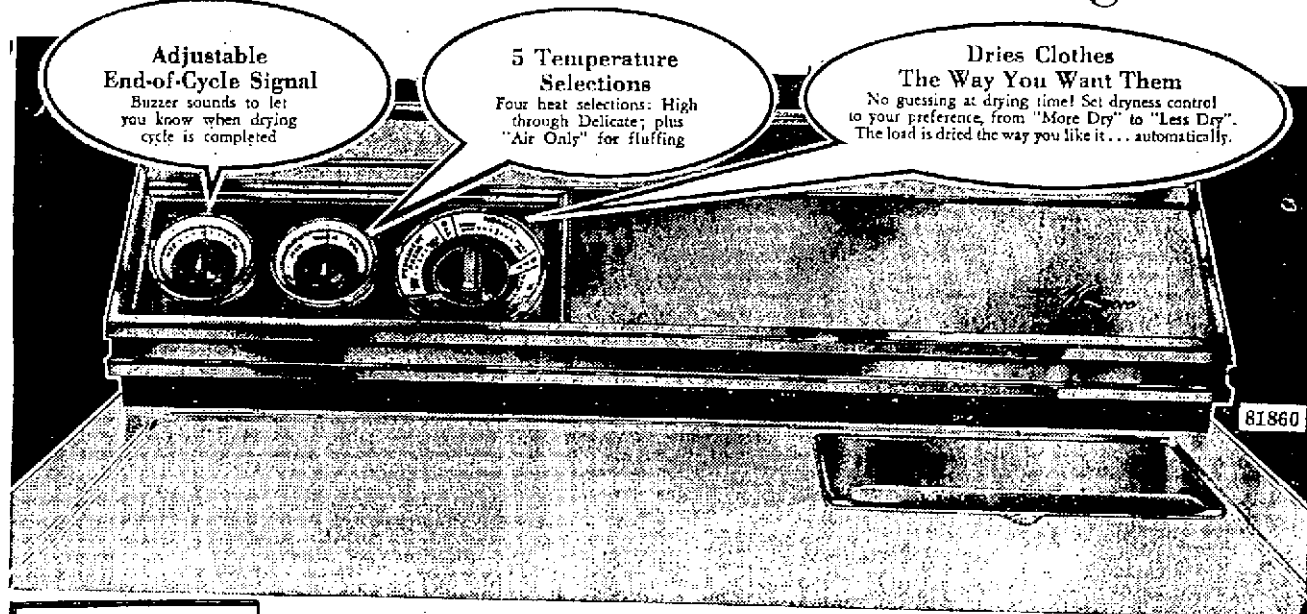
Weiner, president of his own aircraft company, will pilot an F51 which won a previous cross-country race from Florida to Reno as well as the recent Los Angeles-Cleveland race.

Greenamyer, an engineering test pilot for Lockheed Aircraft, will fly a Bearcat in which he won the unlimited class pylon races in 1965 and 1966.

Lyford, a jet pilot, flies an F51 which has achieved an official speed of 418 mph. It has won five of his last six races.



This Famous Dryer Stops Automatically When Your Clothes Are Dried Just Right



Check These Other Easy Drying Features!

- Note the extra-wide Load-A-Door forms a shelf for loading and folding
- Top-mounted, easy-to-clean lint screen
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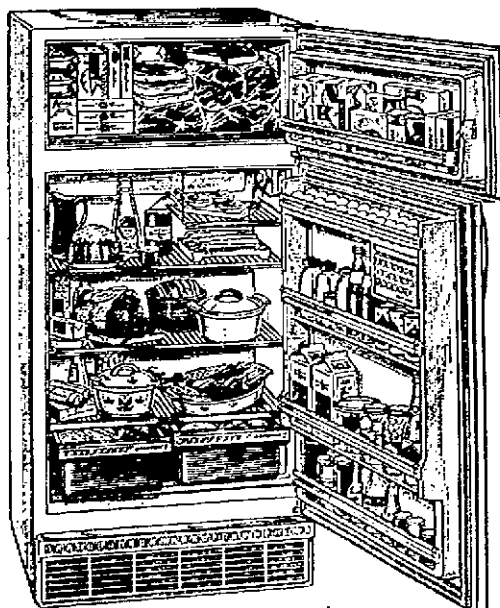
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BOYS' FLANNEL SKI PAJAMAS

- Sanforized cotton flannel
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STUDENT DESKS

- 3-drawer walnut desk
- Mar-resistant top

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COTTON STAMP GOODS

- Dresser scarves, fancy lace edge
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ARNEL JERSEY PRINTS

- 2 to 10-yd. lengths, 44-45" wide
- New Fall prints

77¢

COTTON PRINTS

- Prints and solids, 1 to 10 yards
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Values to 77¢ **5⁰⁰ FOR \$1**

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SHIPYARD COMMANDER HONORED

The City Armed Services Commission bid farewell to Rear Adm. and Mrs. John W. Dolan at a weekend luncheon attended by military and civic dignitaries. With the Dolans is Commissioner Frank Kirkland. Mayor Edwin W. Wade presented gifts to the pair on behalf of the commission.

—Staff Photo

Rockettes Picketing Radio City Music Hall

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The prettiest picket line in town is marching in front of the Radio City Music Hall.

The pickets were the Music Hall's dance group, the Rockettes, on strike for better pay. The strike was the first in the 35-year history of the Music Hall, in Rockefeller Center.

Instead of sparkling costumes, the girls wore cardboard placards which said: "Radio City Music Hall is

unfair to Rockettes and the Corps de Ballet."

At 1:08 p.m., when the first stage show started, the usual waiting line on 50th Street was nonexistent, depleted because of threatening weather rather than the strike. Inside, there were 4,500 persons. The hall's capacity is 6,200.

Those theater-goers who defied talk of hurricanes seemed largely unconcerned. A few demanded and got a refund.

Little Hope of Peace at Ford Co.

New York Times service

DETROIT — Negotiations between the Ford Motor Company and the striking United Automobile Workers Union will resume Monday, but neither side holds out any hope of an early settlement.

Both Ford and the union are willing to sit down and talk on minor issues, hoping they can find a little common ground while waiting for the effects of a war of attrition to be felt.

THESE EFFECTS should begin being felt in another two weeks on both sides.

The 160,000 striking Ford workers picked up their last pay check Friday, for three-days pay up until the strike beginning, midnight Sept. 6. The average worker earns about \$145 a week.

Some workers say they have put aside a little money for the strike, but others say they have no savings to fall back upon. Union strike benefits of \$20 to \$30 a week begin soon, but these will not cover more than a fraction of a family's weekly living costs. The Ford company will begin feeling the squeeze Friday, Sept. 22, when its new cars go on sale. Ford has only 84,000 of its 1968 models built. General Motors Corporation will have triple that number in its dealers' hands on introduction day.

Within a week or two after the introduction, Ford's dealers will, for practical purposes, be out of 1968 models. Millions of dollars spent in magazine and television ads, that can't be cancelled, will be as good as wasted.

MAN LOSES HIS FREEDOM OVER WRECK

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — An automobile crash Saturday resulted in the death of a Petaluma man and the capture of a San Quentin Prison escapee.

San Rafael police said

William Hughes, 36, was in a car driven by James Laugensen, 25, of Petaluma, which was hit by a pickup truck as it was making a U-turn on Francisco Boulevard.

Among those who stopped to look at the wreckage was Billy Eugene Miller, 36, sent to prison for possession of marijuana. He had been reported missing from San Quentin's

ranch dormitory. Guards spotted him among spectators at the wreck scene and picked him up.

The driver of the pickup, Daniel Ayers, 16, of San Rafael, suffered minor injuries. Laugensen was not hurt.

Wallet Stolen

A burglar who entered the unlocked front door of Irwin Paul's apartment, 3234 E. Broadway, stole the victim's wallet containing \$80, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Sears

Full Width Deep Tread 4-Ply Nylon

Supertred

With the Big Patented Features

36 Month Guarantee

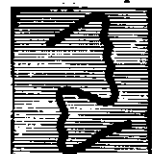
YOU GET THE SECOND TIRE AT

1/2 PRICE

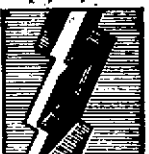
Buy 1st Tire at Regular Low Trade-in Price of \$22.95 Get 2nd Tire for

47
6.50x13
Tubeless
Blackwalls

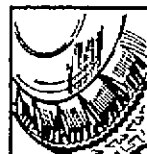
Big Patented Features Plus Deep Tread 4-ply Nylon



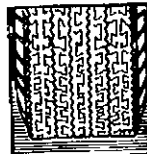
Patented Interlocking Tread exerts vise grip on road for better traction, start and stop quickly.



Patented Silencer Buttons between the ribs stop the squeal around turns and when braking.



Safety Shoulder helps you ride back onto the road without a lurch, if you stray off.



Wide, husky tread with more rubber on the shoulders for longer life, more mileage.



4-ply Nylon Cord with more rubber on the shoulders for longer life, more mileage.

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More New Parts In Every Remanufactured Complete Engine

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- All New Intake Valves
- All New Valve Springs
- All New Pistons
- All New Chrome Type Rings

ALLSTATE Car and Truck Engines — 15 changes available for over 950 makes and models. Remanufactured to more exacting standards than are used in new engines. Sears will arrange installation.

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If any part fails due to defects in material or workmanship... during first 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever occurs first, we will repair or replace parts free of charge, providing required service has been performed according to guarantee certificate. After 90 days or 4,000 miles and up to 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first, parts and labor charge will be prorated based upon the percentage of guaranteed months or miles, whichever is greater representing usage received. Periodic service is required to keep guarantee in effect.

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FREE Check of Your Wheel Alignment

FREE Allstate Tire Rotation Every 5,000 Miles

SAVE \$1 on Allstate Shock Absorbers

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\$3.79

Enjoy better riding comfort and handling control. Equal to original equipment. Expert installation available.

Sears Allstate Scientific Motor Tune-Up

6-Cylinder 1288

8-Cylinder 1488

Motorcycle Tune-up plus parts

Price Includes: • Points • Rotor • Spark Plugs • Condenser • Labor to Install Above Parts

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FREE Check of Your Wheel Alignment

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SAVE \$1 on Allstate Shock Absorbers

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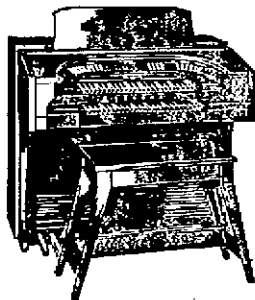
Enjoy better riding comfort and handling control. Equal to original equipment. Expert installation available.

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Hammond 25 Ped. Spkr. \$1375 NEW \$3100	Hammond "E" Walnut \$1945 Like New	Gulbransen Spinet, Maple \$595 NEW \$1145	Gulbransen 25 Ped. Leslie \$1395 NEW \$2465	CONSOLES, SPINETTS: Hokart Cable \$745 Fischer 395 Cable 625 Wurlitzer 345 Gulbransen 495 New Storck 595 Cable Nelson 695 Kimball 585 Acrosanto 565 Seeburg 585 Piano-Organ 895 Lester 345
Gulbransen Dlx. Spinet \$645 NEW \$1845	Lowrey Festival \$1395 NEW \$3169	Hammond W/Leslie Spkr. \$895 NEW \$1860	Baldwin Organoic \$445 NEW \$1545	
Lowrey Holiday \$395 NEW \$1295	Wurlitzer Spinet Organ \$495 NEW \$1665	Magnavox Prov. Cherry \$545 NEW \$1560	Hammond Extravoice \$345 NEW \$795	
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MALCOLM EPLEY

SUNDAY SCRAMBLE

Enthusiastic about improvements on Willow St., a committee of the Chamber of Commerce authorized a letter to the City Council offering praise, etc. Then it was pointed out that Signal Hill, the county, the state, and even the fed. gov't were involved in one way or another. "Send one letter to LBJ," said a committee member. "He hasn't had a friendly word in two years."

Commentary on our times: University of California extension offers a course on "Self Defense for Women." ... Add commentary: Another course is titled "Wine Appreciation."

John Logan, the old-time cop who covered the waterfront before he retired, is in Community Hospital. He's full of praise for hospital treatment, but says he hopes to be out in a day or two.

This year's annual Police Benefit Show, set for Nov. 25 at the Aud., will be dedicated to the memory of Officers Don Knott and William L. Isham, killed in line of duty. Police officers' Assn. is starting ticket sales this weekend. ... Incidentally, I have a letter from T. E. Yaeger, Paramount, telling of the fine service rendered the Boy Scouts by Officer Knott. He was assistant scoutmaster of Troop 1011. Those murderous bullets cut down a lot of value.

A CIRCLE of State College fans were growling about omission of the Forty-Niner schedule in a football booklet put out by Fidelity Federal S and L. "We're better than a lot of teams listed there," protested Dan Campbell of the college sports staff. "We haven't lost to Notre Dame."

Time Mag's current edition gives L.B.'s oil islands a splendidly favorable item with picture. It calls the waterfront "handsome" and dubs its islands a "screen of camouflage that would make a Hollywood designer envious." It even rings in the Queen Mary, which ranks with the oil islands in winning favorable publicity for the old home town.

It's usually hotter at the L.B. airport than downtown. Downtown official thermometer records shows longest 80-plus period this summer covered 11 days. Floyd Sanders, who lives near the airport and watches its reports, says airport maximum temperatures ran above 80 for at least 60 straight days — from July 17 to Sept. 14.

COMMENTING on a recent item here about motorcycle accidents, Dr. Peter Plechas said cycles are "called 'The Japanese Revenge' around hospitals. He adds that an x-ray can be recognized as a motorcycle accident depending on the fractures of all the long bones.

One-time columnist Fred Beck's new paper, "The Cat (Cathedral City) Times," carries a subhead: "The only paper in the Coachella Valley that gives two hoots about the terrible times some people are having (financially) in Cat City." Maybe Fred borrowed an idea from the paper at Yerington, Nev., which long carried a heading: "The only paper in the world that gives a damn about Yerington, Nev." If you've seen Yerington, you'll be sure that's true.

There have been some early results to the appeal for homes where foreign students at Long Beach State can rent quarters for the coming year. But Norma Gibbs, the former Seal Beach mayor who is a counselor out there, tells me the demand has doubled and they still hope to hear from a lot of people. ... This sort of thing can be highly rewarding. A local woman who read of the need a year ago wrote feelingly that if she hadn't read about it in our paper, she would have missed a wonderful friendship (with her foreign boarder). Needed are homes near a bus line or the campus. Call the foreign student office at the college.

A Siren Sings of Trouble



LORY JOHNSON, 9, of 122 W. D St., Wilmington, undergoes treatment after he stepped on a needle.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1967

SECTION B

PAGE B-1



By TERRY SATTORIA

A siren wails in the distance, an echo in the night and a minute later the ambulance spins into the hospital driveway, red lights flashing. As the last sobs of the siren die in the still dark, it glides to a stop before a pair of heavy doors.

Two attendants leap from the driver's compartment, race to the rear of the vehicle, throw open the doors and slide out a stretcher. The stretcher bears an "emergency."

EERIE RED FLASHES bounce off concrete walls creating a psychedelic, red, stroboscopic world as the attendants push their charge through the doors marked "Emergency."

"What kind of poisoning?" a doctor asks.

"They think it's ptomaine," a nurse replies. "It's from Douglas Aircraft. They're coming in now."

A young intern, eyebrows raised, turns to a cabinet filled with medical textbooks and runs a quizzical finger over titles.

Ptomaine poisoning is rare these days. The intern has never treated it before, and it may be years before he sees another acute case, but now he'll remember how it's treated.

It's early evening in the emergency room. Usually these are the quiet hours on a normal day



—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



Fierce determination, extreme effort and chagrin show as contestant sees \$500 prize vanish. Chi Chi Scotton (above) of Hermosa Beach won her way into the fishoff with a 33-pound albacore, but lost yellowtail in the finals.

Mark Hughes (left), the winner of fishoff and Joe Arive (right), second, are congratulated by Donnell Culpepper, Independent, Press-Telegram Outdoors Editor. Hughes won \$500 cash and Arive a Las Vegas vacation.



—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

BAD DAY FOR ANGLERS

4-Lb. Bass Wins Top Slot in I,PT Fishoff

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
I, P-T Outdoor Editor

Well, sir, back in the early part of the 1967 summer, The Independent, Press-Telegram had some big badges made which said, "Independent, Press-Telegram Fishing Derby Official, Ask Me About It."

I proudly wore one at several functions, and was asked numerous questions. I had the answers to most of those, but—

LO AND BEHOLD, nobody told me that a four-pound kelp bass would win the \$500 top prize in Saturday's fishoff, or that a two-pound bonito would take second place.

The fishoff, which climaxed the second annual Metropolitan \$5,000 Sportfishing Derby, was held aboard the deluxe Pacific Queen, 85-foot lady of Pacific Sportfishing's fleet.

Fishing on Friday had been so good that everybody expected a large turnout of barracuda, bonito, kelp bass, a few yellowtail and some halibut at the fishoff.

HOWEVER, SUCH WAS not the case. Mark Hughes, 746 Termino Ave., was top winner with a kelp bass that weighed only four pounds. His prize brought him \$500 in cash, in addition to the \$250 in cash that he won when he registered the largest yellowtail of the season, a 41-pound, 8-ounce fish caught on the Pacific Queen on an earlier trip.

Hughes has been a resident of Long Beach since 1922 and is assistant controller of the National Metal and Steel Corporation on Terminal Island.

For Hughes, the contest has been

marked by coincidence. He caught the yellowtail which got him into the fishoff on Sept. 9, his birthday, and on the day of the fishoff, his eldest son was married in Buffalo, N.Y.

Second place, an added attraction for this year's derby, went to Joe Arive, 6329 Pala Ave., Bell, who was a third-place winner in the month-long kelp bass category



out of Pacific Landing. Joe, a garage operator, is married and has a 7-year-old son.

JUST TO SHOW you how terrible fishing was, Alex Hernandez of Long Beach captured the boat's day prize with a five-pound, sheephead.

Chi Chi Scotton of Hermosa Beach, leading the albacore-tuna division, and Russ Langley lost yellowtail hookups when the Queen went to the outside of Catalina Island.

Arnold (Swede) Osland, will never live this one down. He caught a seagull, was called the Bird Man, the Bird Watcher and any number of other things.

Eddie McEwen skippered the Queen during the derby fishoff, with Richard Sieg, Eugene Cooper and Mike Reed working on deck and Al and Celia Schlecht in the galley.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1967 Page B-2

Good Step on Taking Vote Count

ADOPTION OF an IBM voting card to be counted by computers in a matter of hours is an improvement that far outweighs the few shortcomings it may have in Los Angeles County elections.

It is more accurate than the three-day hand-count by tired election board workers. It is quick; the multimillion county vote can be tabulated in eight hours or less. It is economical. It will save an estimated \$4.4 million in the first eight years of use.

But there are areas for reasonable concern in transition to the new system. Elections experts are generally well aware of possible shortcomings and intend to plan against them.

ONE ITEM of special concern to the public is the availability of significant returns by, say, a 1 a.m. deadline, for service to morning newspaper readers. Some periodic bulletins will be available by that deadline but it is uncertain whether all communities will know conclusively who the winners are in all its Assembly and State Senate districts. It would be impractical economically and for purposes of delivery to postpone the deadline to 4 a.m. when final results are expected from computers.

Good programming of election night bulletins by the Registrar's office might solve the problem. Additional computers could solve it. Two are contemplated now —

both in the Los Angeles city area. A spokesman for the Registrar already has mentioned the benefits of a third computer, possibly situated to serve southern county precincts.

Tentative bulletin scheduling would give first results on presidential delegations and the U.S. Senate race. Next, perhaps, would come congressional races. Observing this strict order, a bulletin on Long Beach Assembly races might come too late for morning papers and for late evening TV and radio newscasts.

Expected reluctance to use the new Votomatic machines could reduce voter participation. Speakers and demonstration models will be used to minimize this drawback months before the June, 1968, presidential primary. And on election day, voters will be able to see a demonstration machine in every precinct.

CONSOLIDATION of precincts into half the usual 13,000 or more will necessarily make distances to polls greater for about half the people. Interest in a presidential year, increased activity by party workers and early publication of poll locations may overcome the inhibition of an extra five blocks to walk or drive.

The punched IBM card ballot has outmoded the interesting institution of the snap tally—a peek at trends based on quick, 25-ballot counts by a cross section of a city's election boards. But this seems little enough to sacrifice in the interest of a prompt final count.

And finally, the rest of the nation will not be looking scornfully west after a close national election waiting out the days for California's wet-thumb hand-counters to finish this major piece of the nation's business.

A Not-So-Flattering Look at Los Angeles

From Our Los Angeles Bureau

(Editor's Note: Our long-time Sacramento correspondent, James McCauley, has moved back into the Southland and will be reporting city and county news from Los Angeles. McCauley lived in Long Beach for many years before going to Sacramento. In the following column he takes a "new" look at the state's largest city which will be his beat in the days to come.)

DOWNTOWN Los Angeles, where smog, congestion and urban decay have made it the ugly-ducking capital of Southern California, is a paradox.

Its fabulous civic center, a multimillion-dollar skyline of glittering public buildings erected by taxpayers, is perhaps the most beautiful in the nation.

But the plush civic center complex

is ringed by poverty, flophouses and skid-row streets.

One wonders if the whole scene



JAMES McCAULEY

could have been altered if the politicians and civic center boosters had spent a little less on public buildings and a little more on fighting poverty.

Downtown retail stores look shabby — a poor drab cousin to the sparkling new suburban shopping centers that abound in Southern California.

The first-time commuter, particularly if he has spent a stint in Sacramento, is struck by some economic inconsistencies on the way public money is being spent to salve the egos of

downtown Los Angeles civic center boosters.

A few years ago the State Personnel Board had to offer premium pay to induce secretarial help to accept downtown Los Angeles employment — sort of a smog differential. Parking costs also are astronomical. Private industry began moving to suburban locations years ago to ease personnel and parking program requirements.

Yet, the state has two king-sized office buildings in downtown Los Angeles and a third in the works. Meanwhile, the Reagan Administration balks on giving a final go-ahead on acquisition of a Long Beach site for a state building.

Private industry also has to pay more money to lure workers into the chaos and muck of downtown Los Angeles. George Toll, Long Beach manager for California Employment Ser-

vice, said virtually all job openings in Los Angeles pay a little better than those in Long Beach and other pleasant coastal climes.

On some fronts, downtown Los Angeles is losing ground.

A few years ago it had the forerunner of a rapid transit system — the Red-Car trams. But civic center interests allowed the Red-Car rail system to be scrapped, then be replaced by freeway-clogging buses.

Now Southland officials are talking about a new rail rapid transit system — one that will cost many times more than the dollars required to maintain the old one.

With as many unsolved urban problems as beset downtown Los Angeles, one really can't blame Mayor Samuel W. Yorty when he spends a day or two on foreign soil.

Who wants to spend any time in downtown Los Angeles?

Rematch of GOP Women Fight Brews

A MINI-VERSION OF the quake that rocked the National Federation of Republican Women presidential election last May is now rumbling along California faults.

The California Federation of Republican Women will have its state election Oct. 13 in San Francisco.



BOB HOUSER

Similarities in the national and state elections are striking.

You'll remember that in the national, the Federation's nominating committee by-passed its first vice president, Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, Ill., and recommended Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach who won after a bitter campaign.

Friends of Mrs. Schlafly played a trump card in having her nominated from the convention floor by a prestigious name from Mrs. O'Donnell's home town, Mrs. Ann Bowler, California's Republican National Committee-woman.

Mrs. Schlafly has a reputation for controversy stemming from her right-wing writings. Her best-selling books generally hurl missiles of distrust at the Establishment. And Mrs. Schlafly's establishment crosses party lines to include almost everybody elected to national office, cabinet and court appointees — almost everybody except empathetic hawks of the deep South and a handful of kindred souls who score near 100 per cent on the Americans for Constitutional Action report card.

The California Federation's seven-member nominating committee recently by-passed one of its vice presidents, Mrs. Angela Lombardi of Glendale. It recommended instead another Long Beach woman, Mrs. Margaret V. Rogers, president of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women.

FOLLOWING THE NATIONAL convention script, Mrs. Lombardi will have to be nominated from the floor. The parallelism would fit perfectly if somebody from Mrs. Rogers' home town would do the nominating honors for Mrs. Lombardi. Although it is unknown whether Mrs. Bowler will accept this role again, she is a booster of Mrs. Lombardi.

Neither the candidates nor the campaigners are in full cry yet so it is too early to judge the nature of the battle lines to be drawn, or even whether they will do battle in the current Federation idiom, that is, tooth and claw.

But the contest of styles is built in. Mrs. Lombardi, a popular political club speaker who has spoken in this area a number of times, has an aggressive nature, cuts a wide swath in political dialogue and generally "comes on strong."

Mrs. Rogers projects an image of quiet dependability and is — in a departure from form for Federation activists — dependably quiet. She too has a leadership reputation, customarily earned beyond the public dais and as a volunteer for the official party.

"THE SAD THING about this," said one spokesman for the state's official Republican Party organization, "is that one side is just as conservative as the other; it's simply a matter of personalities . . . personality conflicts that have built up over the years in Federation politics."

This spokesman made reference to the makeup of the Federation's nominating committee, which he said is conservative. It includes Mrs. John N. White, Palo Alto, chairman; Mrs. Thor Kofod, Rio Vista; Miss Gladys Coblenz, Lodi; Mrs. John B. Donahy, Fresno; Mrs. Earl Yocum, Madera; Mrs. Mary Lou Carpenter, Beaumont, and Mrs. James Pike, La Jolla.

Hey Diddle Diddle . . .



Regrooved Tires

From The Washington Star
THE FEDERAL HIGHWAY Administration's announcement that it intends to tighten up regulations covering the use of regrooved tires on trucks is a welcome if belated move.

Cutting new treads in worn tires on commercial vehicles is an established industry practice. In the past it has not been regarded as dangerous per se; manufacturers deliberately make such tires with an extra layer of thickness, so that treads may be deepened after their original grooves have worn away.

But there are signs that the federal government recognizes the whole subject needs further research. The Federal Highway Administration is now sponsoring experiments in regrooved tires at Texas A&M College to find

out just how well they perform on various types of wet pavements.

Present rules prohibit buses from using regrooved or recapped tires on front wheels. The Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety now says it may amend regulations to set minimum depth for grooves, ban regrooved and retread tires on front wheels of trucks, or possibly ban them from all commercial vehicles.

The Traffic Safety Act of 1966 outlawed regrooving on passenger cars. If the new law has stimulated the federal government into rethinking its whole approach to the subject on other vehicles, then Senator Nelson of Wisconsin, who originally pioneered hearings on the important matter of tire safety, is to be doubly commended.

A Dove Goes Hawkish

Wisconsin Senator Feels He Was Slighted

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Wisconsin Democrat Gaylord Nelson, one of the Senate's leading doves, is making some hawk-like noises over Ladybird Johnson's visit to his state this week during her Midwestern Natural Resources tour.



CAPITAL CHATTER

Nelson is chagrined because Mrs. Johnson plans to spend her only night in Wisconsin — during a 4-day tour of 5 states — at the home of Nelson's chief political foe, Republican Gov. Warren Knowles.

Nelson learned in a round-about manner last week that Mrs. Johnson has accepted the invitation of Mrs. Knowles to spend Friday night in the governor's newly-renovated mansion at Madison.

Liz Carpenter, Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, revealed Mrs. Johnson's plans to stay with the Knowles when

a Nelson aide telephoned her to ask if the First Lady could include the proposed Apostle Islands national lakeshore park in northern Wisconsin in her itinerary.

Knowles, a popular two-term governor, is considered a good bet to oppose Nelson in next year's Senate race. His role as Ladybird's official host is certain to widen even further the chasm between the White House and the unhappy Nelson.

THE RATING SEASON is here again for congressmen.

Voting analyses which purport to rate lawmakers on the basis of eight months of the 90th Congress are being distributed this month by various organizations.

First of the ratings to appear was that compiled by the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action, which sees the legislative trend swinging its way.

The ACA gave the 74 new House members an average rating of 69.7 (100 is perfect from the ACA point of view), compared with the 25.0 average for the members of the 89th Congress which they replaced.

LBJ Makes Points on Housing

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — It certainly would be irony of epic dimensions if President Johnson were to campaign next year on the slogan, "he got the country moving again."

But it's possible. The agreement he announced Wednesday whereby the life insurance companies are going to invest one billion dollars in the slums, chiefly in housing, is so vastly encouraging as to restore a sense of motion.

This is Johnson at his best; Johnson working with the business community on mutually rewarding terms; Johnson bringing in private enterprise to help solve national problems; Johnson drawing on private capital to supplement the national Treasury in actions in the public sector outside the Treasury's capacity.

A COLD-BLOODED critic could say this was hardly a stroke of Johnson-

nian genius. The insurance companies apparently had been thinking about this project since early this year. The announcement does not represent an ingenious Johnsonian response to the problems melodramatically presented



FREDERIC COLLINS

by the catastrophes in the slums this summer, because the plan was afoot before then. The insurance companies cannot claim absolutely pharmaceutical pure altruism because they are going to hire out the money at normal interest rates, and get government guarantees to boot.

But when all those things have been said, the simple facts remain some-

thing is going to be done, something of substantial dimensions, and the man in charge at the moment it is being done is Lyndon B. Johnson.

There had been considerable concern around here lately, expressed by a great many sincere, thoughtful people, that the country was in a condition of drift comparable to that in the period of 1928-1932. In that period, in the simple hind-sight of history, there were two decisively unhappy circumstances. The President could not seem to act, and the business community could not seem to come up with any ideas as to what might be done. The result was the destruction of that President, and a national sickness from which convalescence took a decade or more.

IT IS also comforting to think that the legitimate play of American politics has had a part in this new beginning on motion. It was an observable fact that after the shock of the summer's events, the politicians of the nation reached independently a common decision that doing something for the slums was going to be "in" as the 1968 campaign got under way.

Robert F. Kennedy came forward with ingenious legislative proposals for bringing private enterprise, largely by tax incentives, into the establishment of industries, and then dwellings, into slums. Charles Percy, Nelson Rockefeller, George Romney, Jacob Javits, Mayor John Lindsay, and numbers of others came forward with their plans. There is nothing wrong, in politics, in trying to get there fastest with the mostest, as Lyndon Johnson now seems to have done. That is the way it is supposed to work.

In a revolution of rising expectations, which we are experiencing here just as much as might be the case in darkest Africa, it is always wise to keep one solid hope ahead of the game. The Johnson-insurance industry plan fulfills, for the present at least, that requirement.

Today's Book

MISSIONARY ADVENTURES in the South Pacific. By David and Leona Crawford. Tuttle, \$5.

In 1857, the Hiram Bingham were established on the Pacific island of Apia in the Gilbert group. They rejoiced in their work; in their idyllic spot, on behalf of the Hawaiian Missionary Society. But alas, as David and Leona Crawford tell it, their placid existence did not last long. "Before six months had gone by, they found themselves in the midst of a tribal war that once, for a few hours, threatened to bring their lives to an end." An invasion was under way, by some 50 canoes, each 50 feet long, and each filled with warriors armed with guns and spears.

The invading army, from Tarawa, 15 miles away, "headed first for a landing near the missionaries' house, and then something caused a change in the enemy's plans, and they moved to a point a few miles away." Thus, by

mere chance, missionaries escaped massacre. In the furious battle that took place 100 were killed on both sides before the Tarawans were driven off. The kings of both islands were slain in the battle.

"Missionary Adventures in the South Pacific" is the story of the establishment of Christian missions in the vast expanse of Micronesia, embracing the thousands of islands that make up the Gilberts, the Marshalls, the Carolines, and the Marianas. The book is also a treasury of information about islands like Kusaie, Ponape, Ebon, and Truk, and a host of others which deserve to be better known, because American GIs and Marines fought to wrest these islands from the Japanese in World War II. Many of these islands are now under American control, important bastions strung between Hawaii and the Philippines. — N.H.



L. A. C. SAYS

'But, Judge, What Is Proper Discipline?'

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

EVERY PARENT COULD profit if they read the September Readers Digest article under the above heading — as would their children. It is the views of a judge with long experience in dealing with cases involving children. It gives 10 suggestions for parent-child relations which he frequently suggests to parents appearing in his court with a child.

His first suggestion is: "Invite your child's confidences; don't demand them. Privacy is the right of every human being, of whatever age. And that includes privacy of thought. Yet you've probably heard a parental inquiry like this: 'Where are you going?' 'To Charlie's house.' 'What are you going to do there?' 'Talk.' 'What are you going to talk about?'"

"Such a mother or father does a child a great disservice, I remember one teenage boy who was repeatedly in trouble — sneaking into movies, stealing candy, misbehaving. The home seemed a good one, but there was one ingredient missing: the mother had never given the boy her trust. He was rebelling against her too tight rein, her refusal to allow him privacy. I helped to arrange an enlistment for him in the U.S. Navy. Two years later, he came back a decorated hero. Now a father himself, he is helping other problem children as a federal probation officer and guidance counselor. Parents who respect their children's right to privacy usually find that the youngsters share their thoughts and plans, and try very hard to live up to their parents' trust."

His second suggestion is: "Avoid comparing your children. Every child needs to feel that what he is good and important. Many never do. Recently, a father rose in my court and denounced his son. 'Judge,' he said self-righteously, 'I have five other

children — all good. He's the only bad one, I'm not going to stand for it. Put him away if you want to.' His speech hurt me. I can imagine how it hurt his son. Often a child's rebellion or withdrawal is just a violent reaction to 'Why can't you be like Charles?' An aching for attention, for love that is given not because he's smart or handsome or good, but because he is himself. Shy or gregarious, athletic or bookish, easygoing or aggressive, a child needs acceptance."

Other suggestions in part are: "Set a proper example for your children. I recall a boy before me who retorted to his parents' admonition not to lie with 'Why not? You do it all the time.' "Act together and consistently — the father and mother should decide together on discipline and not present contrasting attitudes to their children. Apply discipline to correct not punish a child."

"Let your child find his own level — do not insist that he must be in advanced grades when it calls for doing more than he is actually capable of doing. Encourage your child to pursue his own ambitions. If he wants to be a mechanic don't force him to be a doctor. Let him feel he is encouraged to follow a vocation that appeals to him."

Space does not permit giving all the arguments included in the 10 suggestions. But parents can find them in full in the September Readers Digest. Or they can send for reprints to: Reprint Editor, The Readers Digest, Pleasantville New York, 10570. Send 50 cents for 10 reprints.

It would be time and money well spent for those who really want to be good parents and who will make the effort to understand what proper discipline and encouragement can mean to their children.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Oh, isn't he cute—he looks just like Frank Sinatra!"

OPEN FORUM

Should He Laugh, Cry

EDITOR:

I read with interest the suggested cutback by the governor on the Medical program and I don't know whether to laugh or cry at the reaction of a lot of people. I am not on Medi-Cal as I am not old enough and I am still struggling to pay off an extra large hospital bill, and on top of all this I am now classed as a disabled person and have had to apply for a disability pension. The result has been amazing. As a retired person on the Social Security program I was allowed \$55.10 per month and needless to say it has been rough going. But great news, I have now been awarded a disability grant, hold your breath, of an extra \$12.10 per month, making in all the sum of \$107.20 per month to keep myself and my wife going. I have had to give up my car and my wife is never very far from me because of my disability and I do not go out at all without her being with me, and so she is unable to go out to work. Frankly I would not want her to go out to work after having had a family as large as ours, but I would like to know on what premise the powers that be consider a \$12.10 increase sufficient to make life at least livable.

Who runs the poverty program? Can I get a job on that program? I am unable to work more than a couple of hours at a time and some days not at all. When I read of the large sums of money being doled out for this and that event, I am astounded that there are not more riots than we already have. I pity those people who are forced to that extreme. And as to that person who said that money was not the answer to this problem, I would suggest that he trade places with me for just one month.

Someone forecast a large number of suicides this school year and it is not surprising when young people see what is going on around them and are brought to realize that as to the future, there is none.

Governor Reagan may be a big man to some people but to me he lacks that most important quality, the human touch.

CLIFFORD HARTLE

Long Beach

Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

ODD HOW Vietnam war policy develops. For example, Secretary McNamara, poking around in the basement of the Defense Department one day, noticed some old rolls of barbed wire...

GEORGE ROMNEY'S problem is that he hasn't learned the political art of protective vagueness. He makes himself so clear that his remarks can be compared with what he said last time.

THE CURRENT crop of GOP presidential candidates fails to excite party leaders. In business terms, there's an opening, but the right applicant hasn't shown up.

ALF LONDON turns 80 and speaks a whole paragraph of liberal sentiment. Just when it looked as if he might settle down to being a conservative.

THE FCC rules that broadcasters who air cigarette commercials must give equal time to anti-smoking ads. Look for a rebuttal entitled "Cancer Country."

STOKELY CARMICHAEL says Black Power is capable of encircling the Pentagon and cutting off its communications with the outside. So what? The Pentagon doesn't communicate with the outside, anyway.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Why Milwaukee Rioting? Here Are Some Views

By GEORGE McEVROY
Staff Writer

THE NEWS COMING out of Milwaukee ever night reads and sounds like a madman's drama.

Turn down the sound on your television and watch the marchers and the countermarchers, their faces twisted in hate, their bodies gyrating as in some early surrealist film of Von Stroheim.

Has the city gone mad? Has the sickness of prejudice that eats at the soul of this nation suddenly rushed to the brain in one midwestern community?

In an effort to find some of the answers to the riddle of Milwaukee, this reporter has been in contact by phone with two observers in that city who can be expected to be fairly objective. Both men are members of my own profession. J. P. Stadius is a newsman for WTMJ-TV. Frank Aukofer is civil rights reporter for the Milwaukee Journal. Here is their story:

Stadius says that first one must understand Milwaukee itself, one must know how it thinks, how it feels, the smells and sounds of that city.

"IT'S THE MOST prejudiced city in America," he told me. "It's almost a feudal fief, ruled by the big brewing families. They don't make the laws, but they make the men who make the laws."

Both Stadius and Aukofer are agreed that Father James E. Groppi is a responsible man and no wild-eyed fanatic as he leads his Negro open housing marchers through the city streets.

"He grew up in a slum himself," Aukofer pointed out. "He knows the terrible frustration of the slum child, the feeling that you'll never escape. That's why open housing is his particular battle."

The two reporters related how the Groppi movement broke into violence. The priest had been holding rallies in the churchyard of St. Boniface Catholic Church nightly, when Mayor Henry Maier pushed through a ban on public assembly. Both leading newspapers in town assailed him, stating that such a ban is in direct contradiction to the U.S. Constitution. The mayor admitted this by lifting the ban after two days, but for one night, the methods of a totalitarian state were enforced in Milwaukee.

"The Negroes and some white sympathizers were in the churchyard," Stadius said. "Father Groppi was standing on a bus, speaking to them. The meeting was orderly. Suddenly police came screeching up in patrol

cars. They jumped out and began, heaving tear gas grenades into the crowd. The Negroes panicked."

Stadius and Aukofer related scenes that hint strongly at religious as well as racial prejudice. Tear gas grenades,



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

they said, were hurled at the doors of the rectory and the convent. Some young priests and nuns ran into the yard, choking and coughing.

ARRESTS WERE MADE by the dozens. But—police refused the next day to tell the press and public how many were arrested or what charges were filed. Police Chief Harold Breier refused all comment. With the secret arrests, a great fear and mounting indignation seeped through the dismal Negro South Side.

Father Groppi, too, was arrested and later released on bond. He resumed his marches. The mayor and the Common Council refused to even discuss the open housing issue again after soundly thrashing it by an 18-1 hurry-up vote.

The marchers moved into the Polish American section of the city. Here, the prejudices that divide men are the most basic.

Since then, the tension in Milwaukee has become so sharp it can be tasted and smelled like good-lager or pungent bratwurst.

The intransigence of the mayor and the council have only made matters worse. The Negroes of Father Groppi won't give up, and the rulers of the city won't give in. People walk through Milwaukee with one ear-cranked for the ticking of an emotional bomb.

In an effort to get the police side of the story — for surely they must have their justifications — I called and asked for Chief Breier. Instead, I was told the chief was not available and was connected with a Sgt. Richard Polsen, who said he was a spokesman for the department.

WHEN HE HEARD me say I was a reporter, Polsen yelled to someone else: "Alice, take this down in shorthand... get it down in shorthand... it's a reporter."

I don't know why he took that precaution. His answer to every one of my questions was an arrogant: "I wouldn't know."

Many Ways Individuals Can Help Government

WASHINGTON — A lot of people have been writing me asking what they can do about the troubled state of the world and the U.S.A. They've



DREW PEARSON

said they felt frustrated that writing letters to their Congressmen was like throwing pebbles into the sea.

This week one man called me up at 1:30 a.m., worried about the state of the world. I was inclined at first to be more worried about his possible state of equilibrium, but on talking further found that he was sober and sincere.

I was too sleepy to discuss what the American individual could do about the state of the world at that hour, so I am now writing a column about it.

ONE ILLUSTRATION of what individual Americans — plain, everyday citizens — can do is the case of two United Airlines pilots, Charles C. Dent and Richard P. Munger, who in 1956 decided they wanted to help the peace of the world. This is a big assignment for two pilots. But they had been through one war and didn't want to see the country go through another; so they did a lot of talking among themselves, their passengers, and their colleagues in aviation.

Finally they decided that the best thing they could do was to strengthen the United Nations. So they organized a citizens' group called "U.N. We Believe."

Because they were so sincere and because they were not big shots, a lot of big shots listened to them, and it was these airline pilots who were instrumental in getting former President Harry Truman and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower together in Kansas City some years ago in a meeting to emphasize the importance of the U.N.

The United Airlines' pilots have done other things and held other meetings, enlisted the support of such businessmen as Jack Straus, chairman of the Macy department stores; Orville Beal, president of Prudential Life Insurance; Don Cook, president of American Electric Power; Mike Cowles, president of Look magazine; Dudley Dowell, president of New York Life; W. Petersen of Irving Trust; and Lewis Gruber, director of B. Lofillard.

All this is culminating in a big dinner at the Waldorf in New York September 19, the day the U.N. General Assembly reopens. U Thant will be the featured speaker, together with Ralph Bunche.

This came about merely from a conversation between two airline pilots who were determined that the peace of the world should not be left to bureaucrats alone and that they themselves could work for peace.

HERE IS ANOTHER illustration of

what an ordinary citizen can do to help his country and the troubled state of the world. It began down at Cheltenham, Md., where the Navy has a communications center. It's not the most important naval station in the world, but its commander was a man who had important ideas — Captain D. V. James. He got to thinking about the kids who were growing up and providing fodder for race riots.

"I spent nights thinking about it," he confided, "thinking about the fact that right over our back fence were 300 boys in the Maryland Boys Village, sent there because they've been in trouble. They were 14 to 17 years old, with 2½ strikes against them, having been in trouble with the law. I kept thinking about the fact that if past experience was a guide, 40 or 50 per cent of them would wind up in penitentiaries, yet at this stage there was every reason for hope, provided these boys got some guidance."

"Isn't this an area where we can help?" I kept asking myself. It's traditional in our Navy to go to those in distress and here were 300 young men who happened to be our neighbors."

So Capt. James got in touch with Big Brothers in Washington, D.C., and together they worked out a program to help the 300 boys at the Maryland reformatory. Navy men stationed at Cheltenham had some extra time in the evening, and they adopted the principle of Big Brothers, namely the one man-one boy relationship in order to keep the boys in the reformatory from going back to their old environment and graduating into a life of crime.

THIS IS WHAT Big Brothers has been trying to do all over the United States, and any man with the pride of citizenship who is willing to take a little time, can help. He doesn't have to write letters to Congressmen. He doesn't have to be a bureaucrat. He doesn't need a lot of money. All he needs is time and dedication to saving a boy in trouble.

Capt. James retired from the Navy last summer, but he wasn't satisfied with his retirement. He started a movement to extend Big Brothers to other parts of the Navy.

The more riots there were in Detroit and Newark last summer, the harder Capt. James and Bernard Cherin of Big Brothers in Washington worked. They found that the top brass of the Navy was delighted to cooperate, especially Rear Admiral Robert W. Copeland of the Naval Reserves, an attorney in Tacoma, Wash.

All the studies show that 80 per cent of the criminals today come from families with no fathers. Lack of a strong father image is a main factor leading to delinquency. Capt. James and many other dedicated men are trying to remedy this.

That is my advice to people who call me at 1:30 in the morning to discuss the troubled state of the world or who write frustrated letters as to what they can do to help their country.

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ORANGE COUNTY'S NEGROES

'The Ghetto Is Like a Bad Ache'

(Editor's Note: This is the second segment of a two-part series on problems centering in and around Orange County's Negro community.)

By BOB DAVIS

Charles Fant is Orange County's only Negro real estate agent dealing almost exclusively with Negro clients.

"Living in the ghetto is like a bad ache that lingers on and on. Rent is high. Most Negroes who rent have no personal pride in the appearance of their home. It becomes run down, landscaping becomes a jungle and the owner seldom finds time to make physical repairs," Fant charged.

"The Negro living in the ghetto is trapped. He wants to be with his own kind, but he also wants a better area than the ghetto provides. He wants a choice of housing, which he cannot get, and which may never come to the ghetto because of the lack of empty land where good homes could be built.

"He gets depressed about the rundown appearance of the area, the captured life he must live, and for many, the poor money they make."

FANT SAID MOST longtime Negro residents have automatically resigned themselves to the frustrating ghetto life although they can afford better. They don't want to be a pioneer and take on the problems of entering a white neighborhood. And they don't want to give the impression they are trying to be as good as a white simply because many whites resent this type of equality.

"When newcomers arrive in the county, they usually seek out a white real estate agent — an act resulting from years of Negroes believing 'If you want anything at all you have to go to Mr. Tom and he'll help you get it' — and are invariably steered into the 'ghetto,' which, of course, is the one place the newcomer wants to avoid. He wants to be near his job.

"If the newcomer is educated, has a good job and has the money and credit to purchase a \$30,000 or \$40,000 home, the white real estate agent will reluctantly try to help him locate in a white area."

FANT ALSO REVEALED that many times developers, property owners, apartment house managers and private home owners discourage a prospective Negro buyer by imposing strict, almost impos-



BLACK POWER SIGNS IN ORANGE COUNTY

ble financial requirements, and telling him that he wouldn't be comfortable living alone in a white neighborhood because of possible harassment against his children and violent reaction by whites.

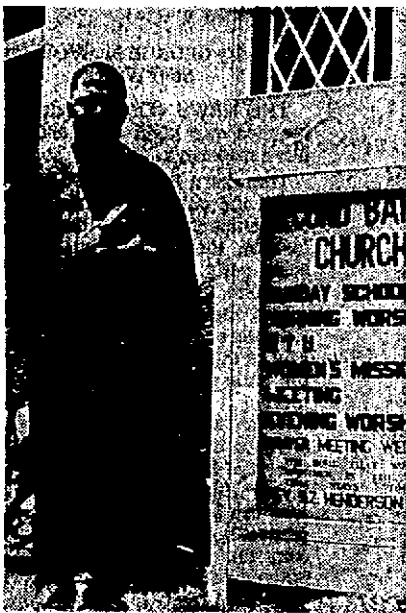
Fant said the glowing future of prospective violence scares off many newcomer Negroes, and they seek the best they can find in the ghetto. Some integrate anyway and hold on. Frequently, after a reasonable period of time, the newcomer realizes that there are enough intolerable whites in the neighborhood to make his life miserable and he turns out of desperation to the ghetto.

"The ghetto is really a sanctuary, although the Negro despises the quiet force exerted by the white man to impose on him in his concentration camp," Fant said.

But by all means, housing problems are not limited to families and single working Negroes. College students also feel the blunt of white denial.

Chapman College in Orange has a sizeable enrollment of Negro students from this country and from several African nations. Most of them come from well-to-do families. Some, not so fortunate, struggle on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Although the college does what it can to find housing for Negro students — there are integrated dormitories for sin-



REV. S. Z. HENDERSON

gled and married students — there is still a housing problem, students insist.

"IT IS THE NEGRO MINISTER'S obligation to teach his flock that God's peaceful approach is the only right way for the Negro to attain his goal of equality and equal opportunity," insists Rev. S. Z. Henderson, of the Second Baptist Church, Santa Ana.

He said:

"There is so much the Negro must do for himself — education, determination, identity and understanding — before the white man will begin making a sincere effort to understand and accept the Negro. What is needed is a definite plan and leadership of such quality that the Negro will not falter before reaching these heights he romances.

"Part of the problem is two-fold. Many whites, on all levels of society's ladder, fear ostracizing by other whites if they show a too friendly attitude toward Negroes.

"While the Orange County white man respects the Negroes' rights, he does not respect the Negro. The opposite is true in the South, which resulted in the subjugation of the Negro. This feeling of obelance has been instilled in the southern Negro for generations, and it is a tremendous thing to overcome when he suddenly finds himself in the slightly more relaxed black-white existence he discovers here.

According to Santa Ana barber John Young, in the case of business, the southern Negro may have operated a pool hall, a barber shop, or a restaurant, but since he had only a captive Negro clientele the business usually became run down. Here, because of keener competition and adherence to strict laws, the Negro businessman must maintain a clean establishment using modern equipment to survive.

"If only the Negro could break into the white man's shopping center. What a great advance that would be," Young envisioned. "I mean some center like Fashion Square, Town and Country or Honer Plaza."

ONE NEGRO WHO scratched the white man's business bubble is Charles Shaw, who operates a delicatessen and barbecue meat outlet in the Negro community. Shaw joined the local chamber of commerce and says he benefits from the relationship through periodic mailed information about business and political conditions in Santa Ana. However, he doesn't participate in chamber business and social functions. "Because . . ."

Shaw said that the only thing holding him back from going stronger after the white dollar is a lack of capital to expand into something more whites would patronize. He now has regular white customers, "But not many."

"I can even see myself in an all-white business area if the cost wasn't prohibitive," Shaw said. "The big problem is whether the whites are ready to patronize a Negro-operated business with any volume."

Bar owner James Jones agrees.

"This is my bar. It isn't much, and I had a helluva time getting in here," he said. "It's about the only spot in the county where Negroes can be among their own kind and relax. I don't have as much business as I should in proportion to the Negroes in this area. I've tried food, musical entertainment, even Negro topless dancers — which has attracted a number of whites — but it isn't putting enough bread on my table.

"PART OF THE PROBLEM, as I see it, is that more Negroes are going into white restaurant-bars, and if they want to be with their own kind they go to the plushier joints in Long Beach and Los Angeles. I'd

like to have the dough to fix up this place to attract Negroes and whites on a paying basis, but I doubt if it will ever happen."

Jones said he believed a co-operative financial program whereby Negroes pool their resources to establish good paying Negro businesses, acceptable to whites, would be an excellent method to helping raise Negro standards. Good Negro businesses would provide more and better jobs for Negroes, and permit more money to be invested in other profitable ventures.

"The problem?" he countered. "Too many Negroes don't know how to better their social position, and don't really care enough to get off their chairs. That is why the Negro community here needs leadership, which will guide it through a non-violent uprising to a better life."

The feeling that a good education is the most important requirement for today's student-age Negro is widely accepted in the Negro community. However, there is a common fear that Negro students do not receive the "white education."

IT IS TRUE, ALSO, the Negro believes, that there is a major communication void

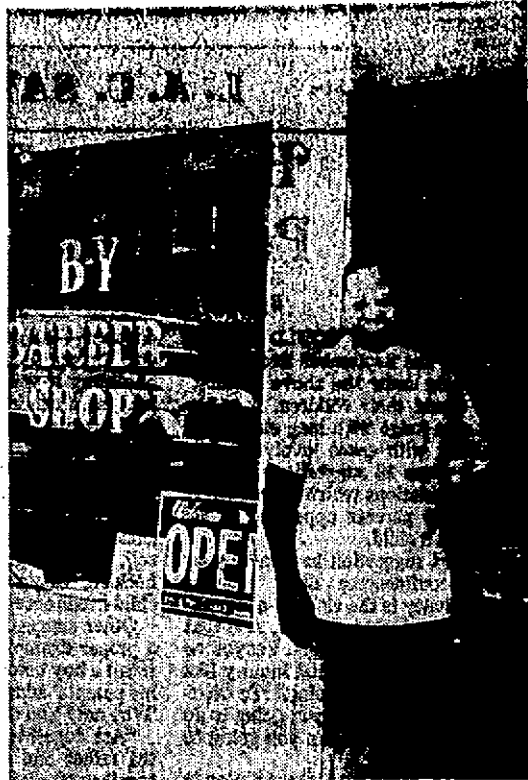
between most whites and Negroes.

Negroes feel that today's Negro college students, along with the Negro veteran returning from the horror of battle in Vietnam, will be the leaders that will "part the waters" and lead the colored race to a happier tomorrow. They will be tomorrow's new breed of Negro, less militant, but equally demanding because they feel they have earned the right through education and blood shed for their country.

"The partially educated, unemployed young Negro today is full of fight because, like most youth, he wants everything now instead of waiting for tomorrow," Frieson explained. "He is the one who will strike a militant pose toward the white community. But here he is a minority onto himself."

Santa Ana Negroes seem widely agreed on one more issue of their case:

"Orange County has the unique position to do something to help solve the Negroes' problems now while they are still small. Every day the white man puts off acting means the problems get bigger. No action could breed the problems to such an extent that this could become another Watts."



SANTA ANA BARBER JOHN YOUNG

—Staff Photo

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British Consul to Speak in L.B.

Town Hall's special guest for the Monday, Sept. 25, forum in Long Beach is to be Albert Andrew Ernest Franklin, British consul general at Los Angeles.

During the Pacific Coast Club men's noon luncheon, Franklin will lead the discussion of the topic "Con-

frontation."

Mayor Edwin W. Wade is to serve as chairman of the day for the forum.

First posted to Peking, he has served in Chungking; China; Algiers; Marseilles; Kabul, Afghanistan; Basle; Tamsui, Formosa and Düsseldorf, where he also held the post of consul general.

Franklin was made a C.B.E. in 1961 and a C.V.O. in 1965.



University of California Irvine will build a \$4.1 million complex of three buildings for its social sciences, and the department head announced he plans to "pioneer" students to populate its classrooms.

Dr. James March, a political scientist who came to UCI from Carnegie Tech to be dean of the social sciences school, said he "has a commitment to break the monopoly the physical sciences have on students with analytical skills."

He claimed that the physical sciences "have gained an unfair advantage" in recruiting students with mathematical and analytical skills, "because few examples of modern social

sciences are presented to high school students, and the typical introductory courses at the college level are misleading."

Dr. March has definite ideas about the importance of his field of study.

"If the social sciences are to be successful in their attempts to deal constructively with the vast social problems of today, they must make a serious effort to recruit the kind of student who . . . tends to commit himself . . . to the 'hard' sciences of math and physics," he explained.

DR. MARCH SAID he hopes to achieve this at UCI "by developing introductory courses which will

Pleasure boat enthusiasts planning to attend one of the elementary piloting courses offered by the Long Beach unit of the United States Power Squadrons, must enroll during the coming week, according to Cmdr. Fred Christ, commander of the 600-member Long Beach Squadron.

Registration in the free, 13-week classes will close Monday night for the course being offered at Wilson High School and on Thursday evening for the class being held at Millikan High School, Cmdr. Christ pointed out.

Course materials include instruction in the proper handling of small pleasure boats — both sail and power.

The course is especially valuable to prospective skippers planning to buy their first boat. Enrollees do not have to own a boat," Cmdr. Christ said.

The class is open to men

If you'd like a city job which offers good pay and pleasant surroundings, "drive" down to the Civil Service Board and "putt" in your application for a position as a golf course starter ranger.

Applications for the job, which pays a monthly range of \$445-\$550, will be accepted until 5 p.m. Monday. An examination will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday. Requirements include a high school education, recent experience as a golf-course starter or caddy, or "frequent participation" as a golfer.

THE CIVIL Service Board also is looking for garage servicemen, police identification officers, and tree trimmers.

Applications for garage servicemen will be accepted through Sept. 25. The job pays a monthly range of \$445-\$550. For identification officer, which pays \$643-\$795, applicants may file through Sept. 29, while applicants for tree trimmer have until Oct. 2 to file for the \$508-\$626 job.

Additional information and application forms for these and other city jobs may be obtained from the Civil Service Board in Room 332, Municipal Utilities Building, 215 W. Broadway.

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'hard' sciences of math and physics," he explained.

DR. MARCH SAID he hopes to achieve this at UCI "by developing introductory courses which will

demonstrate . . . the sheer artistic delight of analytical problem-solving in the social sciences."

The social sciences faculty at UCI is developing a curriculum to emphasize interdisciplinary approaches to abstract models of typical social problems. The faculty also is experimenting with new methods of instruction — to “emphasize student-directed learning,” Dr. March explained.

HE SAID IT WILL, include computer-assisted learning, variable length of courses, freedom for students to advance at their own rate of learning, with small group seminars and tutorial aid as regular features.

The social sciences complex will complete the "ring" of academic buildings flanking the 22-acre central campus park. There will be an eight-story building for offices and seminar rooms, a four-story classroom building, and a 200-seat lecture hall.

Construction will start next year, and be completed by 1970. Meanwhile, the social sciences will continue to share facilities with the humanities department at UCI.

You'll never "flip your wig" when you want to sell one if you use an Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad to do it. You will get fast results like Ernestine Mathias, 3043 E. Artesia, Long Beach, who sold hers the second day her ad ran.

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Fifty record albums worth \$250 were stolen from the apartment of Barbara J. Lee, 500 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

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In another of its "neighborhood" sessions, the Long Beach Human Relations Committee will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Avenue Baptist Church, 34th Street and Delta Avenue.

Although the session will be a regular meeting of the committee, it also will involve a social hour, and refreshments will be served.

A motion picture, "Property Values and Race," will be shown.

In June, the Human Rela-

tions Committee inaugurated the "neighborhood" gatherings with a meeting in the Central Area.

Joseph T. Brooks, chairman of the committee, explained that the meetings are aimed at making people of the community acquainted with the personnel and the work of the city-sponsored group.

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Ray Brosterhous Heads New Dept.

Ray L. Brosterhous, assistant superintendent of Building and Safety since 1958, has been appointed as director of the city's new Department of Community Development.

Brosterhous, 51, was named by City Manager John R. Mansell to fill the vacancy caused by the death last April of James H. Brubaker.

Allan A. Robertson, who has been serving as acting director of community development, will head the new department's administration and planning division.

The Department of Community Development formerly was a division of administrative management with the city manager's office. It was established as a separate department with adoption of this year's budget.

The new department will have two divisions: administration and planning, and field services. Robertson will head the former. Appointment of the field services chief will be made shortly.

BROSTERHOUS, A GRADUATE in civil engineering from the University of California, has been employed in the city's Building Department since 1946. He is a member of the California Society of Professional Engineers, the Structural Engineers Association of Southern California and the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

He and his wife, Earlie Mae, live at 5314 Abbeyfield St. They have five children.

Robertson, 31, holds a degree in political science, with emphasis in public administration, from California State College at Long Beach. He served a one-year internship as an administrative trainee with the city while he was a senior at college.

After graduation, Robertson went to work with Brubaker, who then was urban renewal director. Under an administrative reorganization in 1966, the urban renewal division became the community development division.

Robertson and his wife, Janet, live at 2814 Foreman Ave. They have two daughters.

Emergency Ward

(Continued from Page B-1)

—but not this night.

The doctors and nurses know the feeling: "It's going to be a bad one tonight." The message goes unsaid — but everyone knows.

"Am I gonna get a shot?" a fearful shout from a 9-year-old boy with a needle jammed in his foot pierces the station. The boy is on his way to a treatment room where the 3-day-old infected foot can be cleaned and treated.

"Doctor," a nurse who has been quietly talking on the telephone looks up from her somber conversation, "a man visiting a patient upstairs has just collapsed. He's vomiting coffee-ground colored material. They say he has a history of ulcers."

A doctor pausing briefly to acknowledge this new information gives orders to have the man placed in one of the unoccupied rooms, then hurries down the hall to another room where a 76-year-old woman, the victim of a purse snatcher, is being x-rayed for a possible broken hip, the result of a fall when the robber knocked her down.

One after another, the emergencies come and go. Each one different, presenting a new challenge to the staff of the emergency room, a singularly distinct "corner" of the hospital known as the "E.R."

It's a place where, at one time or another, comedy, drama, death and despair, are enacted.

Another nurse finishes some paper work and pushes away from the desk with a heavy sigh in time to see a young couple push through the heavy double doors.

As the two approach, the man looks apprehensive.

"Can I help you?", the nurse asks.

"Yes," the man calmly replies. We've just been hit by a car.

"Were you driving?" the

nurse asks, containing her surprise that two people would walk in and state they had just been hit by a car.

"No, we were in the crosswalk. The police are following us. They're right behind us."

Hours later the wave of patients is finally gone.

For some it was their first, and chances are their only, visit to a hospital emergency room.

And after the last, it's time for coffee, a chance to catch up on the piles of paper work — insurance forms, treatment forms and other forms for billing — all of which must be completed immediately.

A breather for the doctors — cleanup time for the nurses and attendants.

The doctor settles down to read a current medical journal. The nurses sip their coffee and exchange anecdotes about their kids.

It's not even midnight and things are quiet.

Maybe that forboding feeling prevalent earlier about "a bad night" was wrong.

Then someone says it: "I guess you'll get some rest tonight after all, doctor. It looks like things are quieting down."

Everyone hears it at the same time — a siren crying in the distance.

A minute more, the flashing red light cuts the dark. There's scuffling at the big double doors.

As the ambulance attendants wheel their charge through the doors, one of them calls over his shoulder as he passes the nursing station on his way to one of the emergency rooms.

"Shooting victim . . . he got it in the arm."

A nurse jumps to her feet to follow in close pursuit; the doctor wearily closes his magazine.

The phone begins to ring. The cycle has started again.



RAY L. BROSTERHOUS

L.B. Complaint Center to Open

A newly established police malpractice center in Long Beach will open officially for business at 6 p.m. Monday, it was announced Saturday.

The center, sponsored by the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, had intended to stay open three nights a week to receive citizens' complaints of alleged mistreatment by the police, but a large turnout of volunteers will enable the center to operate seven days a week.

Silverman said 14 volunteers will staff the office from 6 to 9 p.m. on weekdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sundays.

The center is located in the offices of the Community Improvement League, 2222 Olive Ave. The ACLU chief said citizens can phone the center by calling the improvement league.

The center held an open house two weeks ago, and although it wasn't prepared to handle complaints then, received three that day. One, said Silverman, had no relation to civil rights, one the ACLU official was able to handle personally, and one has been referred to an ACLU attorney for possible action.

Silverman said the center will accept complaints from any citizen who feels he's got a legitimate grievance against the police, regardless of age, color or income.

Prime Rib '1' on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant may you enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

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- A. Sleeveless nylon/olefin shell in turquoise or pink, 34-40, **4.98**
 - B. Penn-Prest polyester/cotton jamaica in pink, or turquoise, 8-18, . . . **4.98**
 - C. Short sleeve nylon/olefin sweater in turquoise or pink, stripes, 34-40, . . . **4.98**
 - D. Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton slim skirt in pink or turquoise, 8-18, **4.98**
 - E. Penn-Prest® polyester cotton roll sleeve blouse in pink or turquoise print, 8-18, **4.98**
 - F. Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton ankle pants in pink or turquoise, 8-18, **5.98**



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8 SM-74 Trucks 4 Chevys, 1984-85 2 E-48 Trucks 1985 Ford & Chevy	4 SM-74 Trucks 4 Chevys, 1985-1989 2 Fords 1985-1989	29 1U-74 Trucks 21 Fords 18 Chevys 1984-85	4 Construction Trucks 1985 & 1986 Ford
7 E-48 Trucks Chevy & Ford 1985 & 1984	6 SM-74 Trucks Fords & Chevys 1985 thru 1987	18 PICKUPS 11 Chevys 1984-1985	1 L-90, 1989 Chevy 1 14-Fl. Snake Truck 1 Gen Van, 1984 Chevy 1 Linc Cont, 14 Ford 1 Snake, 1984 Chevy

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FOR INFORMATION CONTACT KEN PORTER, AUCTIONEER, 813 Garden Street, Santa Barbara, Calif. Phone: 805-964-0201

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Galbraith to Address CDC Here

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, former U.S. ambassador to India and former adviser to President Kennedy, will be keynote speaker at the Sept. 30 peace convention of the California Democratic Council in Long Beach Arena.

Ben Silverman, of the convention planning committee, said \$1 observer tickets to the convention will be placed on sale Friday at the Arena box office.

HINDLEY ELECTED

Forrest Hindley has been elected president of Long Beach Teen Age Republicans.

Other officers, installed recently by Paul Jenkins, chairman of the 32nd Congressional District Republican Central Committee, are Greg Smith, vice president; Denise Decker, secretary; Barbara Jenkins, treasurer.

Karen Belville is Americanism chairman; Val Bowerman, telephone chairman; Jeanne Vermilya, ways and means chairman; Sue Smiley, publicity; Jill Norvell, social; and Bruce Arnold, precinct.

N.L.B. GOP

Edward C. Purnell, president of the Long Beach Shrine Club, will speak on "Problems of Our Day and Age" for North Long Beach Republican Women Federated at 1 p.m. Monday in Houghton Park Club House. Visitors are welcome.

LOS ALTOS GOP

Mrs. James E. Spencer, state legislation chairman for the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will address Los Altos Republican Women Federated at their Tuesday noon luncheon meeting in the Elks Club.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Walter L. Powell, 6258 E. Sixth St. or Mrs. K. H. Grimes, 3501 E. Broadway.

GOP JUNIORS

The "Policeman's Dilemma" — riots, hippies, LSD and other problems — will be the subject of a talk by Gordon M. Browning, 18-year member of the Los Angeles Police Department, Wednesday noon for GOP Juniors in the Golden Sails Restaurant, 6285 Pacific Coast Hwy.

Members Mrs. Lew Hindley will speak on "What Every Parent Should Know About Dangerous Drugs" during the 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. study period. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lyman Cole, 5421 Olea St.

GOP EVENING DIVISION

Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated, Evening Division, will begin its fall program with a Friendship Tea and Legislation Night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

Featured speakers will be Mrs. J. K. McCall of Long Beach, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, and Mrs. James E. Spencer, immediate past president of the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women.

Each member is invited to bring a guest to the tea.

Utilities Seek

Aid on Taxes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Major public utilities plan to press the City Council Monday for some relief from nearly \$1 million they estimate they'll have to pay to collect and administer the city's new 4 per cent utility tax.

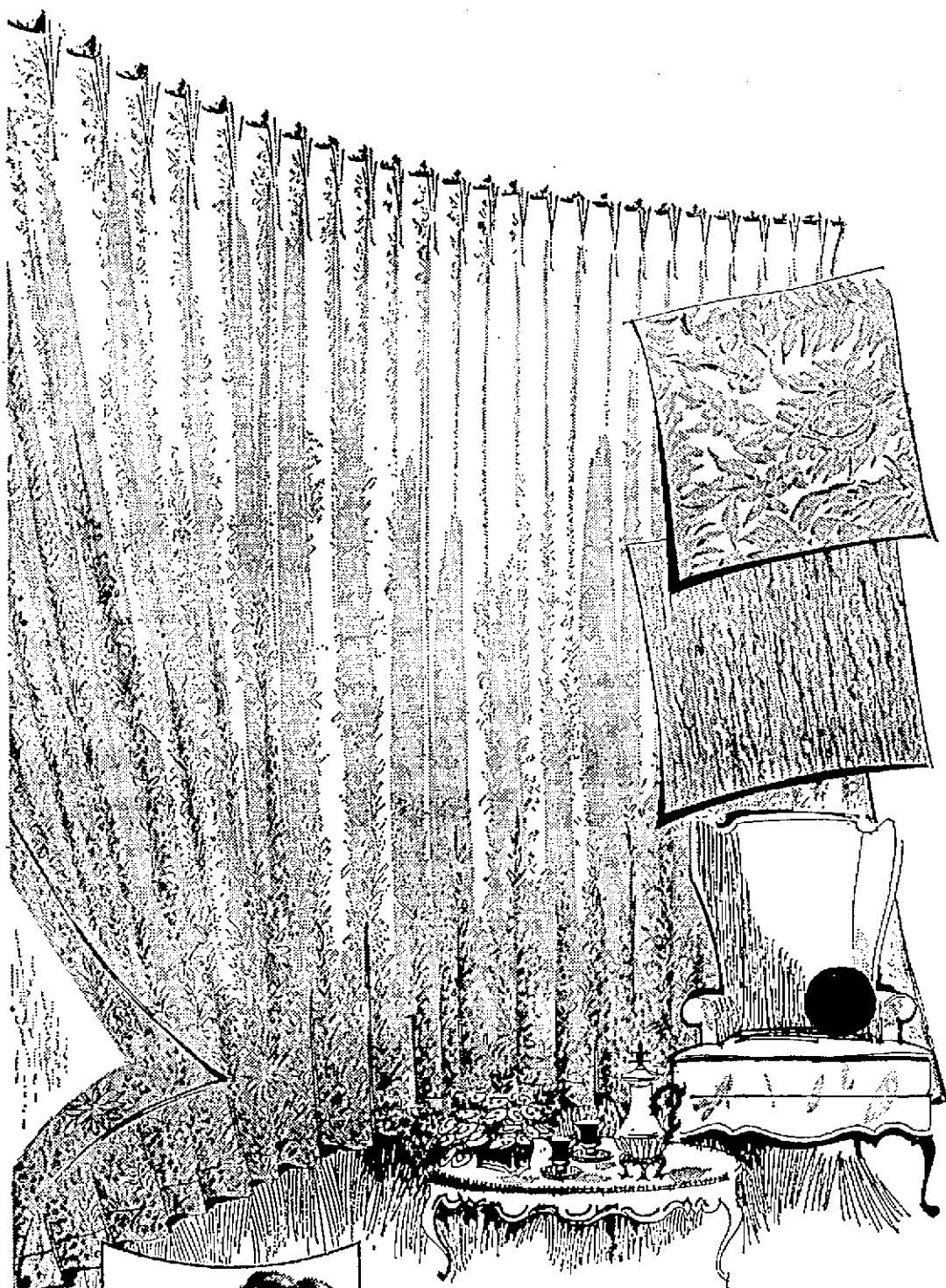
Councilman Ed Edelman is seeking to have the Water and Power Commission pick up the tab for the utilities. The tax on gas, electric and intra-state telephone bills is to raise \$20 million to help balance the city budget.

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Luxurious 'Tique' classic insulated jacquard drapes

50 x 84 inch pair

Reg. 8.98 NOW 7.44

Machine washes in lukewarm water, with no ironing necessary! Choose white, honey gold or beige rayon/cotton with 2 yr. sunfade guarantee or Penney's will replace.

50 x 54 long	Reg. 7.98	NOW 6.99
75 x 54 long	Reg. 14.98	NOW 12.99
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31 other sizes and 7 other colors available on special order basis.

Intriguing dobby weave modern 'Textura' drapes

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Reg. 9.98 NOW 8.39

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75 x 54 long	Reg. 15.98	NOW 13.99
100 x 54 long	Reg. 20.98	NOW 18.49
75 x 84 long	Reg. 17.98	NOW 15.99
100 x 84 long	Reg. 23.98	NOW 21.49
125 x 84 long	Reg. 29.98	NOW 26.99
150 x 84 long	Reg. 35.98	NOW 32.49

24 other sizes and 7 other colors available on special order basis.

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Jewish Family Service's Marriage Counseling

"In our case, marriage counseling has been dramatically successful," a grateful wife wrote. "Without it, there would have been no hope."

The message is only one of hundreds in similar vein in the files of the Jewish Family Service of Long Beach, a United Way agency jointly sponsored by the Jewish Community Federation at 2901 Grand Ave.

Under severe emotional stress, the husband in this particular case had separated from his wife and children and was in danger of losing his job. He applied to the JFS for help and was immediately referred to one of the agency's consulting psychiatrists.

Within three months, both husband and wife were coming in for interviews and the family was reunited. Later, with his self-confidence restored, the husband accepted a much more responsible job.

SUCH service to an average of 160 families monthly is given by a staff of five full- and part-time JFS counselors under the supervision of Executive Director Bernard B. Miran. Working with the entire family, counseling covers problems of older people and children in school at all levels in addition to marital difficulties and preparation for marriage.

More than 1,800 interviews were conducted by

the JFS staff in the first six months of this year.

"In spite of the large workload, we are very proud of the fact that we do not have a waiting list," Miran said. "The personal crises we deal with need prompt attention."

About 30 per cent of the financial support for JFS comes from United Way-United Crusade funds. The balance is supplied by the Jewish Community Federation, an auxiliary group, and fees according to the client's ability to pay.

"OUR BASIC purpose is to help families to help themselves," Miran explained. "The nominal fee payment, when the family can afford it, is important psychologically."

In order to cope with the work load, JFS counseling service is available every evening as well as during the day. Staff members, all psychiatric social workers with advanced degrees, work with families as a whole, with the support of consulting psychologists and psychiatrists when required. In some cases, several families may be joined for group therapy sessions.

Jewish Family Service counseling also serves other areas of the community on a non-sectarian basis. At present, JFS handles the bulk of referrals from the Long Beach Unified School District, where many family problems are first detected through the children.

Earlier this year, Long Beach Jewish Family Service received national recognition for a study of the problems of older persons conducted jointly with the local Jewish Community Center.

MORE THAN 50 social service agencies throughout the United States requested copies of the study report, which revealed many surprises in attitudes,

creative capability and social response of people in the over-65 age group. Continuing research is being carried out by the Sociology Department of California State College at Long Beach.

The Jewish Family Service is non-sectarian in nature and like all other United Way Agencies requires only that you need help in order to be eligible for treatment. Fees are es-

tablished based upon the patients' or families, ability to pay and no person is ever turned away for lack of funds.

If you contributed to the United Crusade annual fund raising drive last year you helped all of the citizens of Bellflower, Lakewood, Long Beach, Paramount and Signal Hill who needed the many health, welfare and youth services financially supported by the United Crusade.



PERSON TO PERSON
Bernard Miran, executive director of the Long Beach Jewish Family Services, demonstrates interview technique with a staff member simulating the role of a client.

350 Boy Scout Units in L.B. Area Council

When a boy reaches the ages of 8, 11, or 14, he's ready for a new adventure.

That's when he's eligible to become a Cub Scout, Boy Scout, or Explorer, and there are now 350 Scout units here he can join in Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower, Signal Hill, and Dominguez of the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

A call to the Scout service center, 401 E. 37th St., will give the locations of the nearest packs, troops, or posts, according to Morrie Harl, organization and extension chairman.

"The annual fall roundup of the Boy Scouts of America is designed to invite all boys who want to be Scouts, and our Scout units will be holding open house programs during the next few weeks," Harl said.

HARL EXPLAINED that over 212 churches, school groups, service clubs, and other community organizations use the Scout program in this area, and new scout units are being organized now to take care of the increasing number of boys who want to be Scouts.

of Scouting is important to every boy, but the important value of his parents is that the games, the skills, and the competition are the means to the end of fitness, character, and citizenship development," Harl said.

Cub Scouts are 8 and 9, Webelos Scouts are 10, Boy Scouts are 11 and over, and Explorers are at least 14 and in high school.

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17 steam vents provide full even penetration of steam coverage. Fabric selector. Spray with just a push of the thumb at any temperature setting. Reversible cord for left/right handed use.

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AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER
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Parents' Narcotics Talk Set

A seminar for parents and interested adults on marijuana, in an effort to "surface the situation in the community and to see what can be done," will be held at the California Heights Methodist Church, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m.

Paul R. Woudenberg, pastor, said the church has invited four experts, headed by William F. Quinn, M.D., and George Anderson, M.D.

Also scheduled to speak at the seminar, which is for adults only, are Lt. Richard Rodriguez of the sheriff's department, and Lt. Willis Penhollow of the Long Beach Police Department.

A question and answer session will follow presentations by the four experts on narcotics problems.

Johnson Naming New Defense Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson plans to nominate Alfred B. Fitt, a Pentagon official, as assistant secretary of Defense for manpower.

Fitt, 44, has been serving as general counsel of the Army since August, 1964. He will succeed Thomas D. Morris who recently was assigned to the post of assistant secretary of Defense for installations and logistics.

5 Free Lectures Are Announced by LBCC

Opening the 1967-68 schedule of programs, the Forums office of Long Beach City College announces five admission-free lectures for the coming week.

Judge Martin DeVries, who retired in 1966 after 30 years' service in the Long Beach Municipal Court, opens a series on "Law for Laymen" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street. First of the four weekly lectures will be "A Day in Court."

Avenue. His first topic is "China's Design for World Conquest."

"The Meaning of Deafness," a series of four lectures by various experts in this field, opens at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boyd High School auditorium. Mrs. Spencer Tracy, president and director of the John Tracy Clinic and the parent of a deaf son, will speak on "A Parent Looks at Deafness."

THREE ADDITIONAL weekly talks are scheduled. They will cover psychological, social, educational and vocational aspects of deafness. An interpreter will be present at each program.

Marjorie Webster, award-winning photographer and associate editor of "Who's Who in California," opens a series of four illustrated lectures on Hawaii at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium. Her opening topic is "How the Hawaiian Islands Developed."

Maurice M. Gould, one of the country's leading authorities on old and rare coins around the world, opens a series of four talks on "Principles of Numismatics," illustrated by color slides and specimens. Gould is the author of a syndicated column, "Coin Roundup," which appears in the Independent, Press-Telegram and 45 other newspapers across the country.

Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, political scientist and noted lecturer on international affairs, opens a series of four programs on "Red China: Key to the World's Future" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia

Music Prof to Address L.B. Club

Dr. Russell N. Squire of the California State College, Long Beach, music department will be the speaker at the opening fall meeting of the Long Beach After Dinnerinner Speaking Club Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Jones Cafeteria, 126 E. 5th St.

Dr. Squire will relate his experiences on a world tour this summer. Roger Enders will preside. Tony Abate will conduct a popular events discussion and Dr. Otis Castleberry will serve as mentor.

Disneyland Sets Major Fall Events

With four major events scheduled, Disneyland begins its fall season today.

"Dixieland at Disneyland," starring Louis Armstrong, will highlight the season Sept. 30.

Also scheduled: a senior citizens day Oct. 11, a celebrity-filled musical weekend at Thanksgiving, and two weeks of colorful shows and parades for the Christmas season beginning Dec. 16.

tractions this fall are "Pirates of the Caribbean" and a whole new Tomorrowland, filled with space-age transportation and adventures in modern technology.

During the fall and winter, Disneyland is open Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. with extended hours for holiday periods.

In addition to its regular hours, Disneyland also has

scheduled private parties for 24 Southern California industries and organizations on Friday and Saturday nights through November.

"Dixieland at Disneyland," first of the fall specials, swings from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on the last Saturday of the month. It will star the great Dixieland bands of Louis Armstrong, Teddy Buckner, Eddie Condon, and Doc Souchon, plus the famed Firehouse Five Plus Two, the Young Men from

New Orleans and other groups.

WITH SIX full hours of Dixieland entertainment, plus a colorful tail-gate ramble with starting bands aboard horsedrawn freight wagons, the jazz fete is Disneyland's top musical event of the year.

During the two holiday seasons, nighttime hours with Date-Nite music and dancing will be added at the park for the first time.

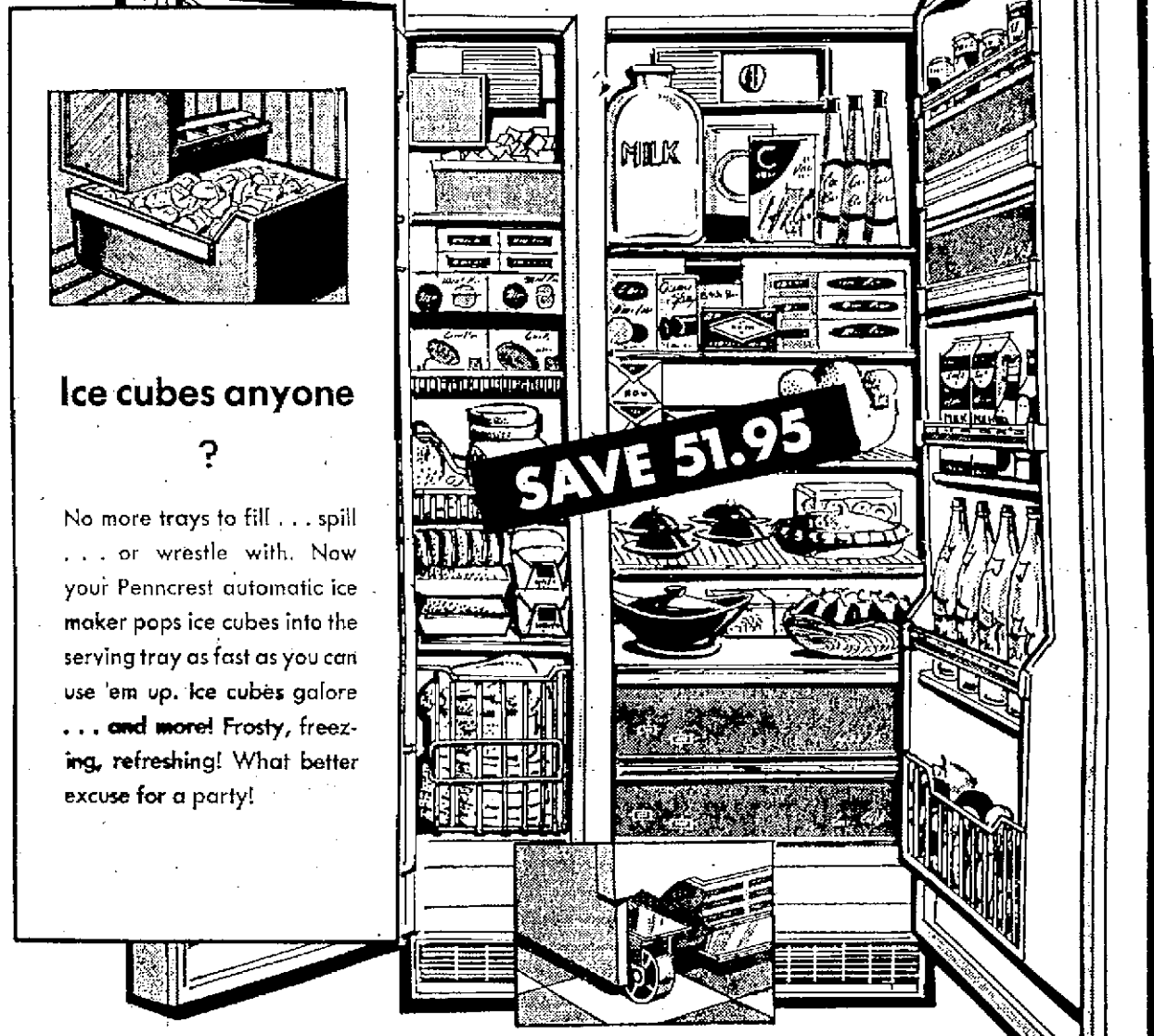
Psychiatric Tests Slated for Mother

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A young Van Nuys mother who pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the death of her 5-month-old daughter has been ordered to undergo a 90-day psychiatric examination.

Mrs. Maureen Harman, 25, first told police her daughter, Wendy Colleen, died when she fell from her crib last Jan. 30. Friday, however, she pleaded guilty to manslaughter, and Judge Harry Pregerson ordered her to undergo the psychiatric tests.

AMONG EXCITING at

Penneys Thru Saturday Only REDUCED!



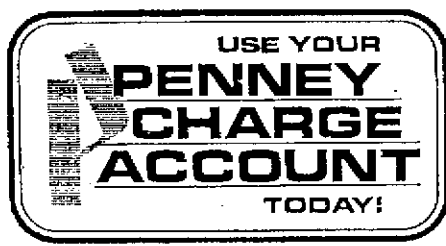
Ice cubes anyone?

No more trays to fill... spill... or wrestle with. Now your Penncrest automatic ice maker pops ice cubes into the serving tray as fast as you can use 'em up. Ice cubes galore... and more! Frosty, freezing, refreshing! What better excuse for a party!

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Reg. 499.95 **\$448 NOW**

You get so many work-saving features with this big 18 ft. refrigerator-freezer that it's a fantastic buy, even at regular prices! There's no defrosting, ever! Automatic ice-maker! Rolls out at a touch for easy cleaning! Upright Freezer stores 224 lbs. of frozen foods. And... just 32" wide. Huge handles, woodgrain trim. Coppertone or white. Don't miss it!

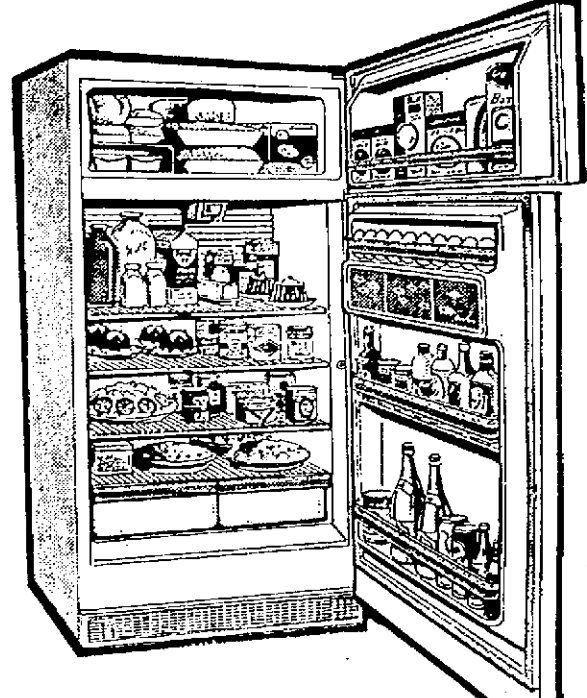


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Quite a buy for folks on a budget! Frost-free refrigerator section. Three shelves (2 slide out). Plenty of door storage space. Twin porcelain crispers. Roomy freezer section holds 101 lbs. of frozen foods.

No money down... use Penney's Time Payment Plan! Penney's refrigerator prices include delivery in local area.



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For the first time...

beautiful, pristine white CENTURA® tableware is available as a 16-piece starter set... and at a saving! Elegant for dinner, yet durable for every day... the fine tableware you've probably always wanted. And now you can start with CENTURA tableware when it's so easy on your pocketbook. Guaranteed for three years.

For the first time, **\$2399**... a saving of \$4.86 for a limited time, Sept. 18—Oct. 14, 1967

	Regular Price
The 16-piece Starter Set includes	
Four 10" Dinner Plates	\$9.95
Four 6 3/4" Bread & Butter Plates	5.95
Four Tall Cups and Saucers	12.95
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FACTORY LIQUIDATION! RED WING POTTERY

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ALL REMAINING STOCK — Hurry for BEST SELECTION!

50% OFF!

OPEN STOCK PIECES
16-PC. STARTER SETS

available in patterns illustrated above and also in limited supply of Bob White pattern.

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Doubt Estes Sent Any Money Abroad

DALLAS (UPI) — The creditors of Billie Sol Estes who think he may have tucked away a few million in a Swiss bank might as well forget it.

"We are not looking into the possibility that he spirited any of the money out of the country," says Harry Moore of El Paso, trustee for the imprisoned Estes' assets.

"I think the records have pretty well been combed by

us and the government. The records pretty well establish where most of the money went.

"I think we can establish there was very little likelihood that any money went abroad. If there were, I would be going after it."

ESTES IS SERVING a 15 year term in the Sandstone, Minn., federal prison for fraud and conspiracy in a huge West Texas phantom fertilizer tank racket.

He will be eligible for parole Jan. 17, 1970, when he will have completed a third of his sentence.

The parole board must decide whether to let Estes out on good behavior with 10 years of his sentence unserved. Parole is not automatic.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Jamie Boyd of San Antonio says U.S. criminal courts are through with Estes. He is serving a concurrent three-year state term for

swindling along with his federal fraud and conspiracy sentence.

So the state term will not lengthen his federal term. All other state charges against Estes have been dropped and Dist. Atty. A. R. Archer of Monahans said, "I don't even want to talk about him."

ARCHER WAS ELECTED to office after the Estes scandal broke, but still had

to prosecute some of the charges.

But if Estes does walk out of prison when he becomes eligible for parole, he may need a well-paying job. His current debts to about 400 creditors total more than \$26 million. Interest on unpaid income taxes mounts daily.

Estes has not received a discharge from bankruptcy and Moore, in fact, said he opposes one. So until Estes is discharged from bankruptcy, he is personally responsible for his debts.

Moore has in hand \$1,237,000 in cash assets. They include \$500,000 realized from the sale of

around 2,000 anhydrous-ammonia tanks.

Moore expects that federal bankruptcy court soon will decide what claims against the tank money are secured and what amount may be used to pay them off.

AFTER * * SECURED claims are paid, anything left will be added to the amount left for unsecured claims. It may be a long time before unsecured claims are paid anything.

"The assets were sold to American Grain Corp. on a 10-year contract," Moore says. "Whether we can do anything before the 10 years are up is problematical. The key to the thing is

to whom we will distribute. We are trying not to determine whom we will distribute to."

The U.S. Internal Revenue Service may settle that question. Moore said the government is a priority claimant on the assets, except for a small amount in unpaid wages.

The government presented its tax claims in two or three categories. A hearing on one category in July ended in favor of Moore. But Moore is sure the government will appeal and might wind up with Estes' assets ahead of anybody else.

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features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant may you enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

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1235 — 1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Sale OF THE BEST

WAREHOUSE SALES, CLEARANCE SALES, PARKING LOT SALES, ETC. ARE PLANNED TO GET RID OF DAMAGED AND UNWANTED MERCHANDISE. OUR ONCE-A-YEAR "SALE OF THE BEST" IS A CLEARANCE OF THE MOST GLAMOROUS, FINEST QUALITY, MOST DESIRABLE FURNITURE THAT WE HAVE. LITERALLY HUNDREDS OF THE FINEST PIECES IN THE STORE.

ALL AT DISCOUNTS OF
22%—60%

**SALE
TODAY, SUNDAY**

11 A.M.—5 P.M.

Special Sale Hours

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

EXCEPT SAT. 9-5:30—SUN. 11-5

MODERN BEDROOM BY AMERICAN

of Martinville. One of their finest living contemporary designs. King size headboard, oversize nine drawer dresser, mirror, plus two generous commodes in hand-finished walnut.

749.50 VALUE ON SALE \$497.50

HEAVY SPANISH OAK BEDROOM

set includes nine drawer dresser, mirror, king size headboard and two commodes in hand-finished solid oak.

544.50 VALUE ON SALE \$379.50

GOLD LEAF GAME SET

48-inch round glass over gold leaf top on gold leaf pedestal base plus set of four game chairs on pedestals in olive and marigold fabric.

679.50 VALUE ON SALE \$492.50

OVERSIZE PARTY TABLE

three by six feet on double pedestal base. Each pedestal with elegantly carved detail.

229.00 VALUE ON SALE \$100.00

SMALL ITALIAN BEDROOM SET

Includes double dresser, mirror, full or queen size headboard, plus two night stands. Very elegant detailing on several points finished in soft pearl cherry.

414.50 VALUE ON SALE \$254.50

OVERSIZE MODERN CORNER SECTIONAL

fits area nine by ten feet. Loose pillow design covered in heavy olive and blue tweed. Ideal for family room.

724.50 VALUE ON SALE \$400.00

THOMASVILLE DECORATOR COMMODOE

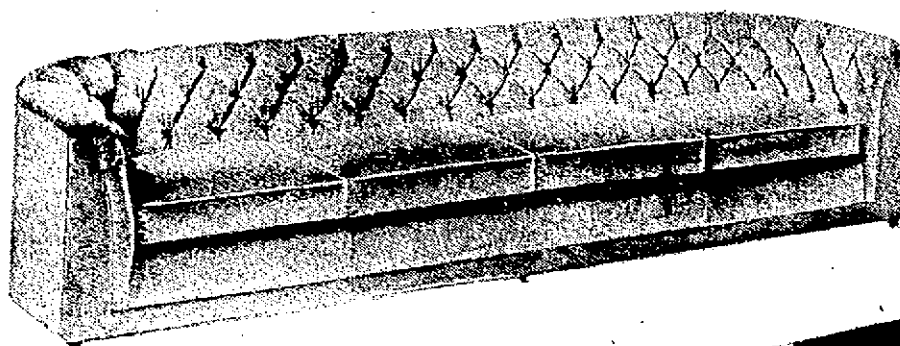
thirty inches square in dark cordovan finish. Two drawers.

159.50 VALUE ON SALE \$65.00

MODERN WALNUT DINING ROOM

Includes surfboard table, glass enclosed china, four side and two arm chairs all in melon matched walnut. An ideal set for a large family.

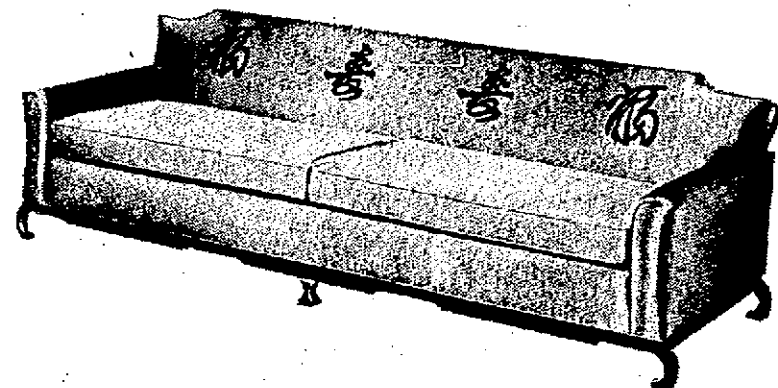
624.50 VALUE ON SALE \$497.50



PURE ORIENTAL PURE ELEGANCE

From the hand decorated black and gold sculptured base to the embroidered ancient calligraphy on the back all yours in the eight-foot creation by Harris of Calif.

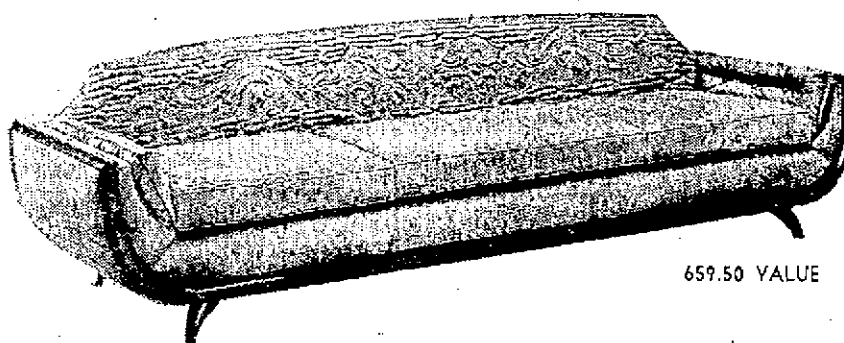
559.50 VALUE ON SALE FOR \$397.50



100 INCHES OF PURE LUXURY

Spring and down filled cushions, velvet chenille covering, hand tufted back are some of the plus features on this all hand-tied spring base custom sofa by Quality.

589.50 VALUE ON SALE FOR \$397.50



659.50 VALUE

THE ULTIMATE

in the art of upholstery is yours in this original creation by Harris of Calif. From the magnificent sculptured wood base to the gold embroidery combined with hand-quilting on the back, this nine-foot sofa is the finest.

ON SALE FOR \$497.50

TERMS?
UP TO 36 MONTHS



35 OF THE FINEST BEDROOM
SETS IN TOWN ON SALE

HARRIS OF CALIFORNIA

crushed velvet tufted corner sectional. Takes a corner approximately nine by nine feet. It's completely hand tufted in back and seat. Shimmering olive.

995.00 VALUE ON SALE \$597.50

THE FURNITURE GUILD

antique white pedestal extension table that opens to seat eight plus set of four high back chairs with pale gold upholstery ideal for Mediterranean decor.

539.50 VALUE ON SALE \$284.50

GRANDEE CHAIR

fabulous high back Spanish design fit for a Duke. Covered in hand loomed textured linen and soft copper authentic Gothic tapestry. A distinguished addition to your decor.

239.50 VALUE ON SALE \$100.00

THOMASVILLE ORIENTAL BOOKCASE

one of the hardest to find accent items for a decorative room. This magnificent antique Jado finished piece stands tall in your room.

279.50 VALUE ON SALE \$174.50

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

senior dining set. Antique white decorated in gold, fully fitted, buffet, large oval extension table, plus set of six high cane back dining chairs. The set shows the finest in carving and workmanship.

924.50 VALUE ON SALE \$674.50

FRENCH PROVINCIAL TEA CART

ideal for a moving bar or serving. This lovely piece matches the above dining set in antique white on casters.

219.50 VALUE ON SALE \$129.50

TEN FOOT MODERN SOFA

lush, plush seating is yours in this heavy modern loose pillow sofa covered in heavy olive texture fabric. Its cushions are oversize for pure comfort.

514.50 VALUE ON SALE \$297.00

MODERN 5-PIECE GAME SET

includes 48-inch round extension table in oil walnut plus set of four game chairs on solid oil walnut bases upholstered in textured gold plastic.

639.50 VALUE ON SALE \$394.50

ORIENTAL DINING

senior extension table plus set of four side and arm chairs all in black lacquer, beautifully detailed.

619.50 VALUE ON SALE \$394.50

LOUIS XVI BEDROOM SET

Perhaps the most lavish bedroom set ever shown. The king size headboard is fully carved openwork. The oversize dresser is in carved and inlaid cherry and walnut. The mirror is framed in gold leaf hand carved wood. The two side chests are oversize. An armoire high chest completely fitted with drawers and compartments completes this magnificent set. This may be the bedroom you have been searching for. The six pieces.

2450.00 VALUE ON SALE \$1944.50

DESIGNER SOFA

Eighty-four inches long. A smart simple loose pillow design covered in olive and jade stripe fabric.

549.50 VALUE ON SALE \$224.50

NINE-FOOT SPANISH SOFA

a dramatic high arm, loose pillow design complete with extra side pillows covered in olive and sage heavy brocade. An unusually smart design.

614.50 VALUE ON SALE \$324.50

LIGHT SCALE MODERN

94-inch sofa with solid oil walnut tapered arms. Earthtones contemporary fabric, very comfortable.

339.50 VALUE ON SALE \$150.00

CONSERVATIVE MODERN

Walnut round extension table, glass enclosed china and set of four high back chairs. A warm design that will stay in style for years, rich in detail and workmanship.

709.50 VALUE ON SALE \$495.00

FRENCH PROVINCIAL 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM

Sofa and matching chair. Both with elegantly carved cherry frames and legs covered in softly glowing ecru brocade.

544.50 VALUE ON SALE \$359.50

ANTIQUE VELVET MEDITERRANEAN SOFA

eight feet of unlimited elegance is yours in this custom hand-tied spring base sofa covered in olive green antique velvet enhanced with embroidered applique design on back.

589.50 VALUE ON SALE \$397.50

IMPORTED DESIGNER SAMPLE CHAIR

covered in olive and blue silk stripe. It's a real find. The frame is hand carved by European craftsmen and finished in dark cordovan.

219.50 VALUE ON SALE \$100.00

**20%—40% Discount on Over 300 Lamps
30%—50% Discount on All Original Oil Paintings**

1235 AND 1252 LONG BEACH BLVD. • PHONE HE 7-3593 • SHOP MON. THRU FRI. 10-9; SAT. 9-5:30; SUN. 11-5

THRIFTIES

2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2

A new classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 72

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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4435 Candlerwood

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GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SEPTEMBER 17, 1967

SECTION C

ALL '67 CHEVROLETS MUST GO!

FINAL CLOSE-OUT

ON ALL REMAINING 1967

CARS

- | | |
|-------------|-------------|
| 2 CORVAIRS | 30 IMPALAS |
| 8 CAMAROS | 16 CAPRICES |
| 3 CHEVELLES | 1 SS IMPALA |
| 13 BEL AIRS | 2 WAGONS |

PLUS

33 DEMONSTRATORS
ALL LOW MILEAGE & FULLY EQUIPPED

ADD UP
TO 104 BEST CAR
BUYS OF THE YEAR

6-OF THE YEAR'S BEST BUYS

NEW '67 CAMARO SPORT COUPE

All vinyl bucket seats, tinted glass, push-button radio. This is the lowest price ever on this car. Stk. No. 1585.

SALE PRICE **\$2345**

NEW '67 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT SEDAN

V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, whitewall tires. Rich emerald turquoise. Best Chevelle buy of the year. Stock No. 3101.

SALE PRICE **\$2699**

NEW '67 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

327 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, push-button radio, Caprice running lights, special bumper guards, deluxe belts, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2022.

SALE PRICE **\$2860**

NEW '67 BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN

327 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, push-button radio, tinted glass, special bumper guards, front and rear, Caprice running lights. Deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls. Stock No. 1833.

SALE PRICE **\$2695**

NEW '67 IMPALA SUPER SPORT

V-8, push-button radio, with rear speaker, power steering, tinted glass, whitewalls, bucket seats, center console, heater. Stock No. 2531.

SALE PRICE **\$2769**

NEW '67 CAPRICE SPORT COUPE

327 V-8, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, deluxe belts, push-button radio, whitewall tires. You'll save \$725 on this loaded beauty. Stock No. 1061.

SALE PRICE **\$3127**

FINAL CLOSE-OUT

ON ALL REMAINING 1967

TRUCKS

- | | |
|-------------|--------------|
| 1 EL CAMINO | 5 CHEVY VANS |
| 19 PICKUPS | 8 HEAVIES |
| 4 PANELS | 4 CARRY ALLS |

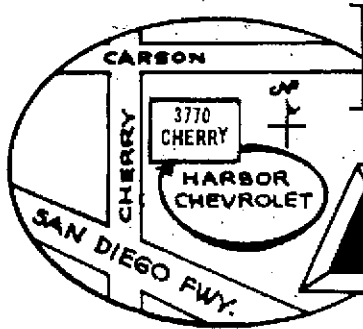
ADD UP
TO 59 BEST TRUCK
BUYS OF THE YEAR
THE 1968 TRUCKS ARE
HERE NOW. IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY.

FREE LUBES FOR LIFE ON
YOUR NEW CAR PURCHASE

45 YEARS OF RELIABLE SALES &
SERVICE—YOUR BEST GUARANTEE

LOW BANK & GMAC TERMS
UP TO 4 YEARS TO PAY

EASY TO REACH
JUST NORTH OF
THE SAN DIEGO
FREEWAY ON
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OVER 50 AIR-CONDITIONED CARS TO SELECT FROM

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OPEN SUNDAY
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

SUNDAY USED CAR SPECIALS

SUPERMARKET \$\$ SAVINGS \$\$

OVER 50 AIR-CONDITIONED CARS TO SELECT FROM

ASK ABOUT OUR FAMOUS

25-MONTH

OK WARRANTY

'65 CHEV. BISCAYNE Sta. Wagon. V-8, Powerglide, radio, htr., pwr. steer. Extremely low mileage. Lic. RPA 259 \$1999	'64 Corvette Both tops. White with blue interior. Priced to sell. Lic. HOE-868 \$2999	'64 RAMBLER CLASSIC 770 Hdtp. Cpe. Automatic, radio, htr., pwr. steering, bucket seats. Extra clean. Lic. OUD 037 \$1299	USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION 31 USED TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM '64 EL CAMINO V-8 4-spd., air cond., radio, htr. Jet black & extra clean. Lic. N94952 \$1699 '60 DODGE 1/2-Ton P.U. Rebuilt. 6-cyl. eng., radio, htr., new tires. Extra fine cond. Lic. E52304 \$699 '66 FORD ECONOLINE VAN T43621 \$1599 CHEVY VAN \$1399 '65 CHEV. Partial camper equipment. Radio, heater. EJR-782. '60 STUDEBAKER 1/2-Ton P.U. V-8, O'Drive, radio, htr. Clean as a pin. Lic. M10292 \$599 '63 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON P.U. V-8, std. trans., radio, heater. Lic. F18594. 8' cab over shell camper. \$1999		'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio, htr. Beige in color. License ORL-193. \$1899	'67 PONTIAC TEMPEST GTO Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, 4-spd., pwr. steer., radio, htr., bucket seats. 8000 actual miles. With War. book. Lic. UUK-553 \$3199	'66 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN 9-pass., 390 V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio, htr. Beautiful satin gold. Lic. SIV-777. \$2699
'65 FORD GALAXIE 500 Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr., stereo tape. Burgundy. Full black vinyl interior. Lic. PES-368 \$1799	'62 CHEV. BISCAYNE 2-door 6-cyl., Powerglide, radio, htr. Rebuilt engine. Lic. TZF-194 \$699	'64 CHEV. IMPALA H.T. Cpe. V-8, Auto., pwr. steer., radio & htr. Extra clean and price to sell. Lic. ONF-146. \$1599	'60 CADILLAC CPE. DeVILLE Full power plus fact. air. 100% original. A collector's item. Lic. PNY-984 \$1199	'63 OLDS DYNAMIC 88 9-pass. wagon. Full power, factory air. Positively immaculate. Lic. ITH-026 \$1799	'67 CHEVY II NOVA Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Warranty book. White with turquoise interior. Lic. TOP-862 \$2499		
'64 T-BIRD HDTP. CPE. Full power, radio, htr., fact. air. Extra clean. Lic. YHK-172 \$2399	'66 CHEV. IMPALA Sport Sdn. Fact. air. V-8, auto., pwr. steer., radio, htr. Positively like new in every way. Lic. TFE 349 \$2499	'61 FALCON 4-DOOR 6-cyl., radio, htr. An economy special. Lic. FLA-564 \$499	'62 COMET 6-cyl., automatic, radio, htr. Full vinyl interior. A-1 throughout. Lic. FZN-480 \$699	'61 OLDS CUTLASS Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr., bucket seats, vinyl top. Low mileage one-owner new car trade-in. Lic. PRS-402 \$799	'65 CHEVY II NOVA Hdtp. Cpe. Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Low mileage. Silver blue. Lic. OXJ-789 \$1699		

200 USED CARS & TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE FROM

FLEXIBLE GMAC &
BANK FINANCING
AVAILABLE

KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST
USED CARS IN TOWN

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 - See Auto Directories in Classification 176

PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5
ack, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 17, 1967

Wanted 24-A
(cont.)

OPERATORS
Petroleum Refinery

Several operator trained openings
are available in our operation. In-
terest persons desired but not es-
sential. Mechanical ability essen-
tial. School graduates. All minimum
18 years. Weekly rotating
shifts.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS
PERMANENT POSITION

APPLY
UNION OIL CO.
Los Angeles Refinery
1660 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDERLY
Nonvolunteer Hospital, 12350 Rose-
crans, Norwalk 800 821

RATIFIED

PAINT-CLERK 495107-
 exper. preferred but not
 al. Davis Paint Company.
 2650 E. Broadway, L.R.

Wanted **24-A**
 (Men)

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in; technical project

SENIOR

rs active experience in
ign of airframe tooling
erience in assembly tool
e shop desirable.

WORK"
holidays at Christ-
service • Hourly

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

[illegible]

Help Wanted 24-A
SERVICE STA. EXP.
Top pay, 5700 Del. Ave., Lkwd.
SERVICE STATION MGR.
School diploma preferred, some exp. 24-1705, 8 p.m. Mon. 7-11 p.m. Tues. 7-11 p.m. Wed. 7-11 p.m. Thurs. 7-11 p.m. Fri. 7-11 p.m. Sat. 7-11 p.m. Sun. 7-11 p.m.
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Experienced tube man. Local references. 401 E. 2nd St.
SERVICE MAN
Experienced
For installing & repairing washers & dryers
BUTLER'S, Lakewood Center
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Over 10 yrs. exp. in Lakewood. 2289 Lakewood Blvd.
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Experienced. Apply 1990 Lakewood Blvd.
SERVICE STATION MEN
(2) wanted—one full time and one part time. Must be clean & honest.
4722 Westminster Ave., West.
SERVICE STATION
Part time. 500 N. Avalon, Wilton.
SHELL STATION
SERVICE STATION
3 men. See owner. UNION Pacific Station, 7th St. & Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.
Service Station Attendant
Over 10 yrs. exp. in Lakewood. 2289 Lakewood Blvd.
Service Station Manager
Excellent opportunity for the right man. Salary \$400 to start + comm. + bonus. Must be experienced in all phases of service station operation. Established business. Some location. Very nice. Modern unit to be built in 30 days. Will lease another unit for the right man. See owner. UNION Pacific Station, 7th St. & Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

Help Wanted 24-A
MACHINISTS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR Milling Machine Machinists Lathe Machinists
Telomic is a growing electronics company located in an air conditioned facility in Laguna Beach.
Contact
Personnel Dept.
(714) 494-9401
TELONIC Engineering Co.
2182 LAGUNA CANYON ROAD LAGUNA BEACH
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 24-A
TALENT NEEDED
Machine Shop Trainees
Openings for top flight machine shop trainees to learn to operate screw machines or thread roll machines. High school graduate with 6 months residence in California and U.S. citizenship required.
Extended work week
Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits
Voi-Shan/Redondo Beach
4001 Inglewood Ave., Redondo Beach 644-3651
Interviewing 1 to 12:30 p.m. MONDAY thru FRIDAY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 24-A
TOOLING
M.S.S.D. NEEDS TOOL DESIGNERS
(HUNTINGTON BEACH)
Work assignment involves the design of major tools, jig fixtures and special machines and equipment for use in fabrication and assembly of vehicle details and components on major manned spacecraft program.

Help Wanted 24-A
PLANNERS
(HUNTINGTON BEACH)
MECHANICAL AND STRUCTURAL
—will be responsible for completing minor assemblies including detail part fabrication and necessary tooling guide lines as directed.
—will assist in preparation of fabrication orders, tool orders, assembly outlines on major manned spacecraft program.

Help Wanted 24-A
ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC
—will prepare detailed assembly orders and fabrication orders master for use on major manned spacecraft program. This will involve the step by step instructions required to perform the complete fabrication assembly and installation of electrical assemblies.
PRICING ANALYST
Prepare cost proposals of company products, involving moderate cost, scope and complexity. Also to assist higher classified senior pricing analysts in the performance of related pricing activities. 1-3 years of college and some experience preferred.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS—
EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT, LIFE INSURANCE, MAJOR MEDICAL, RETIREMENT PLAN, SAVING PLAN, 9 PAID HOLIDAYS, PAID VACATION, PAID SICK LEAVE AND BEREAVEMENT PAY.
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON TO
MR. L. N. HENRY
DOUGLAS M.S.S.D.
5301 Bolsa Avenue Huntington Beach, Calif.
McDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer—U.S. Citizenship Required

Help Wanted 24-A
ASSOCIATE SPACE ENGINEER
Immediate opening for person with 3 to 5 years experience in space instrumentation or related work. Must be proficient in breadboarding and circuit design. We offer excellent salary and broad benefits in a research and development atmosphere.
Packard Bell
Space & Systems
Lawrence & Arnold Drs.
Newbury Park
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Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted 24-A
TOOLMAKER MACHINE REPAIRMAN
EVENING SHIFT
Phone (714) 927-2211 \$6 for an appointment
Delco-Remy
Division of GMC
TOOL GRINDER
PRECISION
EXPERIENCED
Virtue Bros. Mfg. Co.
19801 So. Santa Fe, Compton
JUST NORTH OF DEL ANO
TRAINEES
International Mfg. Co.
has 14 immediate openings for men, 18-40 in new Bellflower location, displaying new Hydro-Dynamic equipment.
CALL MON. & TUES. 9 to 6
925-3081

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LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS
A Division of Lockheed Aircraft Co.
6201 E. Randolph
CITY OF COMMERCE
Near Florence & 10th Ave.
An equal opportunity employer.
STOCK MAN
Liquor & groceries. Write index. Tel. 494-8807
STOCK CLERK
Must be experienced in handling delicate electronic parts and able to operate a cash register. High school graduate. Previous experience in stock and previous experience in stock and previous experience in stock.
U.S. Citizenship Required.
LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS
A Division of Lockheed Aircraft Co.
6201 E. Randolph
CITY OF COMMERCE
Near Florence & 10th Ave.
An equal opportunity employer.
STOCK MAN
Liquor & groceries. Write index. Tel. 494-8807
STOCK CLERK
Must be experienced in handling delicate electronic parts and able to operate a cash register. High school graduate. Previous experience in stock and previous experience in stock and previous experience in stock.
U.S. Citizenship Required.

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Register NOW!
Temporary Work KELL
SERVICES INC.
230-236 E. Third St.
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RECUITE SECRETARY
GENERAL OFF. TELLER
FINDING EMPLOYMENT
ADDITIONAL BY TALK
MATHEWS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1301 N. Beach Blvd., Long Beach
631-2155
ADRIAN'S
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3305 ATLANTIC
Write today. We have jobs in the right position. We have jobs in the right position. We have jobs in the right position.
Jewell Cooper Agency
RECEPTIONIST \$450
Local Co. Employer pays Fee
We have free & free jobs
15722 Paramount Blvd., Torrance
624-0040 or 624-0042
SECRETARIES \$500
1 Personnel Co. pays fee. 2 Advertising. 3. Also Fee & Findings. 4. Also Fee & Findings. 5. Also Fee & Findings. 6. Also Fee & Findings. 7. Also Fee & Findings. 8. Also Fee & Findings. 9. Also Fee & Findings. 10. Also Fee & Findings. 11. Also Fee & Findings. 12. Also Fee & Findings. 13. Also Fee & Findings. 14. Also Fee & Findings. 15. Also Fee & Findings. 16. Also Fee & Findings. 17. Also Fee & Findings. 18. Also Fee & Findings. 19. Also Fee & Findings. 20. Also Fee & Findings. 21. Also Fee & Findings. 22. Also Fee & Findings. 23. Also Fee & Findings. 24. Also Fee & Findings. 25. Also Fee & Findings. 26. Also Fee & Findings. 27. Also Fee & Findings. 28. Also Fee & Findings. 29. Also Fee & Findings. 30. Also Fee & Findings. 31. Also Fee & Findings. 32. Also Fee & Findings. 33. Also Fee & Findings. 34. Also Fee & Findings. 35. Also Fee & Findings. 36. Also Fee & Findings. 37. Also Fee & Findings. 38. Also Fee & Findings. 39. Also Fee & Findings. 40. Also Fee & Findings. 41. 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Color, Black & White, Stereo
\$9.95 a month, 10 months, 12 months.
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SONY TC 350A 4 track stereo
system, 2 record, 2 record, 2 record.
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stereo sets. 426-2628

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Livestock 88
2 HORSES - Thoroughbred mare by
Kennedy Derby winner, Paragon
Parade & Derby horse, 2 yr. old
gelding, 2 yr. old, 2 yr. old, 2 yr. old.
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Livestock 88
2 HORSES - Thoroughbred mare by
Kennedy Derby winner, Paragon
Parade & Derby horse, 2 yr. old
gelding, 2 yr. old, 2 yr. old, 2 yr. old.
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Pets 91
BOSTON Terriers, 19 wks. AKC
all titles, 19 wks. AKC, 19 wks. AKC.
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all titles, 19 wks. AKC, 19 wks. AKC.
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Room and Board 100
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Chihuahua AKC Sale-Std.
Pols. board, 19 wks. AKC, 19 wks. AKC.
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701 W. Broadway 426-2628
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Pols. board, 19 wks. AKC, 19 wks. AKC.
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701 W. Broadway 426-2628
Chihuahua AKC Sale-Std.
Pols. board, 19 wks. AKC, 19 wks. AKC.
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large old house.
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IN LONG BEACH
Enjoy life in report living of a
large old house.
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The LAFAYETTE
Linden Ave. at Broadway
Furnished or Unfurn. Apts.
Choice selections avail. Immed.
Starts as low as \$120 mo.
ALL UTILITIES & EXTRA SER-
VICES INCL.
For additional information call
MR. MANSKE 435-5681
OR COME IN PERSON TO . . .
The LAFAYETTE
Linden Ave. at Broadway
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

BOAT LOVERS
FOR RENT OR LEASE
3 BDRM CONDOMINIUM APT
ON WATER WITH
Private Boat Slip.
2,000 sq. ft., 19 wks. AKC, 19 wks. AKC.
426-2628 426-3628
BOAT LOVERS
FOR RENT OR LEASE
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OPEN HOUSE
Laguna Vista Prestige Apts.
Award Winning Gold Medallion
LARGE 1, 2, & 3 BRS.
See Our Model Apts.
LUXURY APPOINTMENTS
The LAFAYETTE
Linden Ave. at Broadway
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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Linden Ave. at Broadway
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Homes for Sale 139
2410 Oregon—Open 1-5
L.V. 3-BR., 1 1/2 bath, work.
drapes, nice, close to school, work.
2886 Cedar—Open 1-5
Sparkling 3-BR. First, 2nd show-
ing. Great 1st floor, workshop & 1st
floor. 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2870 Cedar—Open 1-5
L.V. 2-BR., 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2301 MAINE AVE.
Clean 3-BR., 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

\$100 TOTAL DOWN
Including all closing costs
and a beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

\$495 CASH
LENDER'S AGENT
MUST LIQUIDATE
Near all schools for "School families."
FREE ESCROW
new 2 & 3 B.R.s with 3 baths.
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

\$17,500!!
TOP THIS IF YOU CAN!
3 B.R., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

\$50 TOTAL Dn. Vacant
This home fits your needs to
perfection. There's a living
room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

GOOD FIXER-UPPER
Older cottage on R-4 lot. Well
located. Lots of good living
room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

"HAPPINESS IS"
A nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
with 1935 Antiques. Well
located. Lots of good living
room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

WALKER & LEE
3-Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

ELLIS-SCHRAMER
Open 2-6 2006 Stanley Pl
4 B.R., 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

IT SPARKLES!
3-Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

WALKER & LEE
Need Help With Rent
Near, clean 2 B.R., 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

WILSON HILL
Open 2-6 2006 Stanley Pl
4 B.R., 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

BEALMONT PARK
Open 2-6 5208 Vista
DELIGHTFUL 3-BR.
REDUCED TO \$29,900
SHARP, 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

QUICK POSSESSION
355 LAKEVIEW-OPEN
Spectacular 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

YOU'LL LOVE THIS
A beautiful, well-maintained, 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

4 & 1 FAMILY ROOM
On Broadway, 3 B.R., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

BEALMONT SHORE
Open 2-6 5208 Vista
DELIGHTFUL 3-BR.
REDUCED TO \$29,900
SHARP, 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

THE HOUSE YOU WANT!
Long, low, lovely, 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

A PLACE FOR MOM
OR THE MAN WHO
CAME TO DINNER
2-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

1172 CARTAGENA
OPEN 2-5 P.M.
4-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

OPEN 2-5 P.M.
NICE BACK YARD
Enjoy outdoor living in this Spanish
2-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 MAINE AVE.
LARGE 3-BR., 2 bath & 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
2561 OREGON AVE.
Beautiful 3-BR., 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
STANLEY REALTY
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NICE BACK YARD
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STANLEY REALTY
320 W. Willow GE 4-4551

INDY-DEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-13
Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 17, 1947

VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!
Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143

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22418 Joliet TO 7-7273 Artesia
22306 Joliet TO 7-7273 Artesia
9829 Belmont TO 6-1768 Bellflower
116 Prospect 433-9966 Belmont Shore
3508 Arabella 634-7870 Lakewood
5522 Downey Ave. 866-3736 Lakewood
4542 Obispo HA 1-5203 Lakewood
4925 Pearce 866-3736 Lakewood
1883 Pasadena 591-5674 Long Beach
5565 St. Irmo Walk HE 6-9701 Naples
6798 California HE 2-5894 North Long Beach
861 W. 21st St. 591-5387 Wringley

2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM
4514 Faywood TO 6-0711 Bellflower
3503 Orange Ave. 424-3535 California Heights
4231 San Anselmo 866-4893 Lakewood
4471 Radnor 429-7146 Lakewood
3471 Carfax GA 8-1558 Lakewood Plaza

3-BEDROOM
3039 E. 2nd St. GE 8-5123 Belmont Heights
9345 Highdale TO 6-0711 Bellflower
6529 Conant HA 5-7393 Carson Park
8792 Belday 714-527-4448 Cypress
5066 Brunswick Dr. 714-827-2334 Cypress
6231 Farna HA 5-4022 Cypress
13451 Sunnyvale 596-3540 Garden Grove
6012 Bonfair 866-3736 Lakewood
4003 Central ME 4-6250 Lakewood
12632 Lemming St. 377-7513 Lakewood
4731 Pearce 597-4354 Lakewood
6116 Pennwood Ave. TO 7-9224 Lakewood
5037 Rachel HA 9-5901 Lakewood
5415 Stevely 866-4893 Lakewood
3236 Kallin 425-6228 Lakewood Plaza
3344 Ladoga 596-1671 Lakewood Plaza
4343 Greenbrier HA 1-1262 Lakewood Village
4642 Pepperwood HA 1-9441 Lakewood Village
6814 Monlaco HA 1-3081 Los Altos
1638 Studebaker Rd. 431-2321 Los Altos
5716 Walton GE 1-1313 Los Altos
5283 E. Eagle 597-1795 Los Altos
1671 Hungerford GA 3-7791 North Long Beach
6527 Johnson 426-2516 North Long Beach
5834 Olive Ave. GA 2-7614 North Long Beach
6455 Johnson 423-6856 North Long Beach
15720 Pitts ME 4-6250 Paramount
3172 Brimhall GE 1-2507 Rossmore
2000 San Francisco 591-3366 Wringley
2354 Golden GA 4-4712 Wringley

3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM
13603 Dunrobin TO 6-1768 Bellflower
3261 Devon Circle 425-7764 Huntington Harbour
6164 Lorelei 597-6913 Lakewood
6049 Pearce 925-5005 Lakewood
3951 Country Club Dr. 866-3736 Lkw. Country Club Estates
4135 Club House Dr. 866-4893 Lkw. Country Club Estates
1319 Studebaker HA 9-5928 Los Altos
3731 Cedar 596-1671 Los Altos
11681 Newbury HA 1-9441 Los Altos
11377 Lach Lomond GE 1-2507 Rossmore
3211 Rowena Dr. GE 0-3393 Rossmore
12681 Christy Lane GE 1-2507 Rossmore
1725 Bayou 432-7171 Seal Beach
13422 Chestnut HA 5-4022 Westminster
2820 De Forest HE 6-7002 Wringley
2166 Maine 591-3366 Wringley

4-BEDROOM
8051 Daby Lane 827-2540 Cypress
6130 Carpinteria 925-5005 Lakewood
7049 El Paseo 866-3736 Lakewood
2708 Greenmeadow 866-4893 Lakewood
3051 Ladoga 597-4354 Lakewood
1030 E. 71st St. HE 6-9701 North Long Beach
11151 Donnis Rd. GE 1-2507 Rossmore
8852 Williamsburg 714-893-0115 Westminster
1301 Sandison 830-3497 Wilmington

4-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM
261 Granada 596-1671 Belmont Heights
5232 Montair Ave. 866-1621 Lakewood
1709 Bayou GE 1-4329 Seal Beach

5-BEDROOM
12731 Taylor St. 714-897-9908 Garden Grove
108 Layola Plaza 433-9966 State College

5-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM
9319 Esther HA 1-8481 Cypress
2909 Lomina 714-838-0782 Los Altos

HOME & INCOME
225 LaVerne HA 1-8481 Belmont Shore
44 Bennett 438-4394 Long Beach
1725 Poppy TO 7-7273 North Long Beach
1030 E. 71st St. HE 6-9701 North Long Beach

HOME WITH POOL
3242 Woodstock Rd. GE 1-2507 Rossmore
460 Laurinda 597-6913 State College

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-C15

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 17, 1967

Orange County **341**
PROPERTY

GARDEN GROVE

BE FIRST

to see this terrific lot
DON'T BE SECOND
You won't have any difficulty in
making the decision to buy this
very attractive 1 A.C. lot with
HOME Features: Bedroom for
rent, 2nd floor, 10' x 12' lot
with a big CHICKEN FEED-
PLACE, Block wall fence—cov-
ered, bus—RANCH

\$20,500

This spotless home has recently
been redecorated & includes water, garage

have paymets left on the house.
 session. Look at
 ce of only
 \$7,950
 FINANCING
 said when we first
 Craftsman & the male-
 finished, it's the last
 one. I've never
 live living r's with
 evon carpeting.
 d. I've collected a
 -none. Highlighted
 d & corner
 d & disburse
 mpmments. There
 been paid. The
 family, in-
 ertaining will
 be cost. I can
 can forget about
 that forever lastin
 Why don't you
 this home with no

[illegible]

BURRIS, BRICKLEY
FHA, down to \$100, min down
even ten buyers, prin & int \$150.90
per mo. + a few \$\$\$ closing costs.
Call or fax in an excel rental area
are surrounded by homes selling
for less than \$100K. Call today!
minutes drive to GG, LA & SD
freeways.

CALL LANCER...
Collect 714-533-5509 eve 537-6644

R-E HA 18481

OPEN 2.6
Range-over, \$20,000.

LINVILLE
er, HA 5-4022

TOTAL DN,
c. 3 Bdrms, 2 story
w cpls, drapes, cov.
In Good Condition.
only \$20,000. DOW, 431-
33-4923

SIZE KITCHEN!

Scuba Doo
PARK LIKE AREA
YOU WILL BE TOTALLY
WRAPPED UP IN THIS BEAUTI-
FUL ESTATE

Huge Spg. Dining Rm.
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
2 Fireplaces—Hardwood
—HEATED P.O.-L.—
\$26,900.

This handsome 3 bed, 2 bath, home

1. Large 4-bd. mtl. Cov-
 2. Large back yard.
 3. Large 2-bd. mtl. home.
 4. Low down 2-bd. mtl.
 5. HA 1-9441.
 6. Large 4-bd. mtl. Cov-
 7. Large back yard.
 8. Large 2-bd. mtl. home.
 9. Low down 2-bd. mtl.
 10. HA 1-9441.
 11. Large 4-bd. mtl. Cov-
 12. Large back yard.
 13. Large 2-bd. mtl. home.
 14. Low down 2-bd. mtl.
 15. HA 1-9441.
 16. Large 4-bd. mtl. Cov-
 17. Large back yard.
 18. Large 2-bd. mtl. home.
 19. Low down 2-bd. mtl.
 20. HA 1-9441.
 21. Large 4-bd. mtl. Cov-
 22. Large back yard.
 23. Large 2-bd. mtl. home.
 24. Low down 2-bd. mtl.
 25. HA 1-9441.
 26. Large 4-bd. mtl. Cov-
 27. Large back yard.
 28. Large 2-bd. mtl. home.
 29. Low down 2-bd. mtl.
 30. HA 1-9441.
 31. Large 4-bd. mtl. Cov-
 32. Large back yard.
 33. Large 2-bd. mtl. home.
 34. Low down 2-bd. mtl.
 35. HA 1-9441.
 36. Large 4-bd. mtl. Cov-
 37. Large back yard.
 38. Large 2-bd. mtl. home.
 39. Low down 2-bd. mtl.
 40. HA 1-9441.
 41. Large 4-bd. mtl. Cov-
 42. Large back yard.
 43. Large 2-bd. mtl. home.
 44. Low down 2-bd. mtl.
 45. HA 1-9441.
 46. Large 4-bd. mtl. Cov-
 47. Large back yard.
 48. Large 2-bd. mtl. home.
 49. Low down 2-bd. mtl.
 50. HA 1-9441.
 51. Large 4-bd. mtl. Cov-
 52. Large back yard.
 53. Large 2-bd. mtl. home.
 54. Low down 2-bd. mtl.
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 96. Large 4-bd. mtl. Cov-
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9237	PORSCHE	
9337	Kendon Volkswagen	
9437	Warner City, TE 4	
9537	1001 N. Hwy. at Normal	
9637	Ricketts Motors	
9737	10th & L.B. Blvd. 434	
9837	RAMBLER	
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10937	2991 L.B. Blvd. 434	
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12337	Ricketts Motors	
12437	10th & L.B. Blvd. 434	
12537	VOLVO	
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The Big Question: Who's Running the War?

THE NATION

All last week, the question in Washington seemed to be: Who's running the air war in Vietnam — President Lyndon B. Johnson, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara or the generals?

It came up when U.S. bombers in separate raids struck at installations in two major port cities of North Vietnam. The apparent escalation of the air war seemed to contradict the administration's policy of not bombing Communist port facilities because of the danger of widening the conflict.

McNamara had argued that very point two weeks ago in testimony before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, when he said that the attacks on the ports "would involve risks which at present I regard as too high to accept for this dubious prospect of successful results."

After three weeks of closed hearings the subcommittee issued a scathing criticism of the administration's policy of top military men who had urged a greater use of air power.

Then U.S. warplanes on Sunday bombed the dock area of Cam Pha, the third largest port in North Vietnam, and followed that raid with strikes Monday against a railroad yard, warehouse areas and bridges in and near the major port city of Haiphong.

WHITE HOUSE PRESS SECRETARY George Christian moved immediately to squelch reports of a rift between Johnson and McNamara over what targets to bomb. He insisted that the administration remained in "general agreement" on bombing policy and that there had been no basic change in objectives.

Meanwhile, in ground action in Vietnam, Marines fought off strong offensives mounted by the Reds near the demilitarized zone and inflicted heavy enemy casualties.

THREE REPUBLICAN GOVERNORS took a look at the presidential sweepstakes, and one said he wasn't interested, one said thanks, but no thanks and the third hinted that he might make the bid soon.

Both Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California more or less said they were out of the running.

Rockefeller said he had passed the psychological turning point and was no longer interested in fighting for the nomination. Asked about the possibility of a draft, Rockefeller answered: "I'm not convinced that these things happen."

Reagan ruled himself out as a vice presidential candidate on a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket when he said at a news conference that he thought the governorship of California was in effect a more powerful office than the vice presidency. He added that he also wasn't interested in the presidential nomination.

But Gov. George Romney of Michigan, the man touted by many as the front runner for the nomination, mulled over the possibility of formally announcing his candidacy by the end of September, after he ends a tour of urban slum areas. The switch in timing was seen as a move to counter the controversy over his recent remark that he had been "brainwashed" on Vietnam — a remark that many political observers thought had backfired.

THE RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR to the United States, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, announced last week that U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet in New York the last week of this month to discuss major international problems.

Dobrynin said the meeting will be the first of several sessions between the foreign ministers of the two nuclear powers during the U.N. general assembly.

The Middle East problem, the question of possible limitation of antiballistic missile systems, Vietnam, and a number of other issues are expected to comprise the agenda for the private meetings.

IT WOULD HAVE BEEN unthinkable before the Bob-



TEACHER ACQUITTED

Maurice C. McNeill, 36, biology teacher in Baldwin, N.Y., remains seated as others applaud decision by the board of education acquitting him of charges of fondling Susan Schaffner, 16 (left),



one of his students. With McNeill, the only Negro teacher in the Long Island suburb of New York City, is his wife.

—AP Wirephoto

by Baker scandal and the censure of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., but the Senate now seems close to forcing its members to reveal their private finances.

The obstacles, including the formidable one of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, remain. But the reform bloc is moving nearer and nearer a majority vote.

Last week, 42 senators voted for a sweeping financial disclosure proposal for all senators and senate candidates. In contrast, only 30 senators voted for a similar proposal last February.

Most observers credit the development to the investigation of Dodd, which revealed that the Connecticut senator used political funds for his private expenses. Dodd himself voted for the disclosure amendment last week.

ON BOTH OCCASIONS, five of the six members of the Senate Ethics Committee voted against the proposal offered by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.

The same reason was given both times. The committee itself is working on a code of ethics. This argument was used on the floor during the debate and may have influenced other senators who did not want to repudiate the work of a committee.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, both said they still hoped to report a code of conduct during this session.

CONGRESS WAS URGED by President Johnson to speed up action on a firearms control bill "aimed solely at keeping deadly weapons out of the wrong hands."

In a letter to House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., the President said legislation he proposed last February would meet the challenge to "keep weapons from the hands of the dangerous and still permit the law abiding citizens to acquire them."

McCormack said he would make every effort to get House action this year on the President's proposal.

Since August of last year when a hidden sniper in a university tower in Austin, Tex., shot 44 people, the President wrote McCormack, guns have been involved in 6,500 murders, 10,000 suicides, 2,600 robberies.

"A civilized nation cannot allow this armed terror to

continue," he said. "An enlightened Congress must not allow it to continue. The time has come for action."

IN AN ADDRESS in Kansas City, Mo., to the International Association of Chiefs of Police, President Johnson denounced urban riots and the "wretched, vulgar" advocates of violence. He appealed for support of his Safe Streets and Crime Control Act.

IN A RULING THAT WON high praise from President Johnson, a presidential panel recommended a two-year railroad settlement that was expected to increase basic wages by an average of 5 per cent a year.

The board's determination will become final unless the railroads and the six unions involved negotiate their own agreement by Oct. 15. About 137,000 railroad workers are involved in the dispute.

THE BIG PROBLEM had always been of finding enough money to wipe out the nation's slums. Last week a number of leading insurance companies banded together and said they would lend a helping hand.

The White House announced on Wednesday that 348 surety firms had pledged \$1 billion in mortgage capital to build federally backed housing in the slum areas.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. chairman Gilbert Fitzhugh, spokesman for the industry, said the money would be made available "as quickly as it can be used for projects which would not ordinarily have been financed under normal business practices because of their location or risk."

"I'M HAPPY THAT THERE are such stars in Lynda's eyes," said Lady Bird Johnson. And she didn't mean movie stars, either.

The two-year romance between Lynda Bird Johnson and actor George Hamilton was finally over, and the President and Mrs. Johnson announced that their 23-year-old daughter would marry Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb of Milwaukee this December in a White House ceremony.

Friends said the couple had been dating for the past

several months, but no one would say when Robb replaced Hamilton as the leading man.

The 28-year-old Leatherneck is adjutant at the Marine Barracks in Washington and also serves as social aide at the White House. He's scheduled to be shipped to Vietnam shortly after the wedding.

ON THE STRIKE FRONT, the United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. said they are at least a week and possibly a lot longer, against tackling the main issue that triggered the nationwide strike: against the automobile manufacturer.

And the crippling teacher strikes continued in New York and Detroit. There were indications, however, that settlements might be near.

THE WORLD

The No. 2 man in Egypt's Nasser government and commander in chief of the military until the country's defeat in the June 5-10 Mideast war, committed suicide by poison.

Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer had been relieved of his command by Nasser, blamed for the Arab's defeat in the June blitz out of Israel, and then accused of plotting to overthrow his former fellow revolutionary, President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Cairo radio announced Amer's death and his burial. It did not say when he died. The broadcast said Amer swallowed "a big amount of poison tablets when he was summoned for investigation in the recent plot."

Amer, 48, was a lifelong friend of Nasser. His fall from power, the charges against him and his death all followed Egypt's military disaster in the last of the three Arab-Israeli wars of 1948, 1956 and 1967.

Amer was a member of the young officer's group that deposed and exiled King Farouk on July 26, 1952, and served in the Egyptian Revolutionary Command Council.

PRESIDENT NASSER has admitted to other Arab leaders that he knows the United States did not participate militarily in the war between Israel and the Arabs in June, reliable diplomatic sources disclosed.

Nasser's retraction, these sources said, came during one of the closed sessions at the conference of Arab leaders at Khartoum, The Sudan, two weeks ago. The sources said their information of Nasser's disavowal of the charge he had made earlier came from top-level participants in the conference.

So far, however, diplomatic sources said, there has been no public retraction by Nasser or the Egyptian government. American officials said none was expected.

THE MAN WHO RAN SECOND in Vietnam's presidential election, was convicted last week on charges of issuing a bad check and illegally transferring \$11,500 to the United States.

Truong Dinh Dzu was sentenced to terms of three and six months, respectively, for the two offenses, which were unrelated, and was fined a total of \$27,711.

Under the French judicial system, which is still in effect, the proceeding in the Saigon criminal court was largely a technicality. It is subject to rehearing — in effect a new trial — if Dzu requests it.

The defendant, who did not appear in court but was represented by lawyers, said he would file the required "opposition motion" to the conviction on Monday.

Dzu, who is himself one of Saigon's leading lawyers and has many American corporations among his clients, said he was being punished for daring to oppose the military junta, whose candidate, the present chief of state, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, won the presidential race.

POPE PAUL VI resumed his daily desk work although the urinary tract infection which struck him Sept. 4 may require surgery later.

A high Vatican source said the pontiff, who observed almost complete bed rest in the early stage of his illness, now is spending most of his days out of bed going over church papers at his desk with aides.

FBI Nabs Killer of 3 Minding Little Child

MIAMI (UPI) — The FBI Saturday arrested accused triple-slayer Edward Albert Seibold, 21, asleep in the bedroom of an invalid child he had been hired to care for.

Seibold is wanted in Auburn, Ala., for the bloody knife-and-shotgun slaying of three young girls Sept. 7. The FBI credited the arrest to a citizen who had noticed Seibold's picture in a national magazine and spotted him on a street.

Seibold, son of a Tulane University professor, had been hunted from New York to New Orleans since the triple slayings in a quiet home in the Alabama university town.

Agents said Seibold had gone to work only Friday at a southwest Miami residence as a companion to an invalid child. At 7 a.m., agents went to the home, explained the situation to the residents — who were "shocked."

They found Seibold "asleep in a bedroom where the invalid male was sleeping." They awakened him and said he appeared visibly shaken.

It was reported that several hours after his arrest, Seibold had not uttered a single word. But there were reports that when he caught sight of the Dade County jail, he burst into violent hysterics.

F. A. Frohbose, agent in charge of the Miami FBI of-



EDWARD SEIBOLD
The Hunt's Over

Seibold was using the name of Kenneth Straube. Agents said he would probably be taken before a U.S. commissioner Monday for a hearing on a warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

Seibold was accused of slaying Elizabeth Sinclair, 18, her sister, Mary Lynn, 9, and a neighbor, Mary Durant, 8, who was spending the night in the Sinclair home.

Survivors of the attack said Seibold apparently was enraged over being spurned by 20-year-old Cathery Sinclair, and she stalked through the home screaming, "Cathery, Cathery."

Cathery hid in a closet and escaped harm. Another sister, Faye, 15, hid under a bed. Mrs. Sinclair, a widow, feigned death after being wounded and escaped further harm.

Mrs. Sinclair was still hospitalized Saturday under guard. The two girls were in hiding. Police feared the slayer would attempt to finish the job he began.

"Everybody in Auburn is relieved," said Police Chief Fred Hammock when advised of the arrest. "We are all rejoicing."

Cathery, Sinclair a junior at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, had once dated Seibold, but when she returned this summer on vacation refused to go out with him.

Seibold became so forceful in making his intentions known, the mother obtained a peace warrant against him and had him jailed.

Ghana's Ankrah to Meet LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson plans to meet with the head of the government of the African nation of Ghana, Lt. Gen. Joseph A. Ankrah, on Oct. 10 at the White House.

AMAZES TOWN Junior College Grows and Grows

KILLEEN, Tex. (UPI) — The folks at Killeen are still a little stunned about what happened to the new junior college.

Three years ago, a team of educators surveyed the community and predicted first-year junior college enrollment of around 155.

This week, the new Central Texas College opened its doors to 1,810 students.

Dr. L. M. Morton Jr., president of the college, said he thought enrollment would go over 2,000 by early next week.

"It would have been larger except for the fact that we will lose more than 250 students for lack of housing," Morton said.

The college is on 100 acres of land donated by the federal government, and is bounded by Fort Hood and Killeen Air Force Base properties.

The college is buying more equipment and supplies as fast as possible and already studying a \$2 million addition.

"This is a real cinderella story," Morton said.

\$200 Million Budget Set for Area Roads

LOS ANGELES (Cns) — The 1968-69 state highway budget will include about \$200 million for projects in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, according to Haig Ayanian, the new District VII engineer for the Division of Highways.

Ayanian takes over the district Oct. 1, succeeding Edward T. Telford who is retiring.

The three-county district will receive a slightly higher allocation of funds next year than last, keeping plans for an eventual 1,500 miles of freeways and ex-

pressways "on course."

Ayanian, who worked on construction of the Hollywood Freeway between 1949 and 1951, said major concentration during the next two years will be on completing the Foothill Freeway from the north end of the San Fernando Valley to San Dimas.

The public can expect to be kept fully informed on all controversial highway projects, the new district engineer promised, including plans for the relocation of Pacific Coast Highway under the bluffs north of Santa Monica.

Striking Steel Haulers Shoot at, Stone Trucks

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Several steel-hauling trucks were stoned and fired on in northeastern Ohio Saturday in a strike by independent truck owner-drivers seeking more money for hauling steel.

Two more steel companies, U.S. Steel Corp. and Republic Steel Corp., obtained a court order at Cleveland prohibiting picketing at their plants and interference with deliveries of cargoes. Similar court orders were obtained earlier in the week elsewhere in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Despite the court orders, several incidents of harassment and violence were reported.

The steel firms warned they would begin laying off steelworkers and cutting back production next week if delivery of their products still was affected by the strike.

The rebellious owner-operators said they were battling the Teamsters Union because most of them can no longer make ends meet. They claimed the union has not been fighting hard enough for them, resulting in some operators being forced out of the steel-hauling business.

The owner-operators demanded pay from the steel companies for waiting time. They complained of waiting up to 48 hours due to railroad freight cars having

priority for loading. Steel companies must pay rental charges on freight cars but are required to make no payments to idle drivers.

The strike has halted steel shipments in eight states.

Shots were fired at two trucks from a speeding auto on Ohio 18 near Warren Saturday, and volleys of rocks and bottles

knocked out headlights, windows and mirrors of four flatbed rigs in the same area. Other shooting incidents occurred Saturday at Youngstown and Lake Milton, Ohio.

Police said one driver fired nine shots in Warren at "several persons who fled in a car." The driver was arrested on charges of discharging a firearm in the city.

Green Beret Veteran Jailed in Dope Arrests

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A veteran of the Army's Green Berets who works at the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce headquarters here is one of six young Tulsans charged with sale of marijuana.

Six others were booked into the city jail on charges of possession of marijuana as a result of a two-month investigation by a detective posing as a would be marijuana peddler.

David L. Graham, 23, a veteran of two years service with the Green Berets, was charged with selling marijuana along with Greg Warren, 22, a Tulsa University law student; Stewart Warren, 17, his brother; Patrick Ledgerwood, 20, an oil firm employee; Shirley Moats, 21, and Mark Wigan.

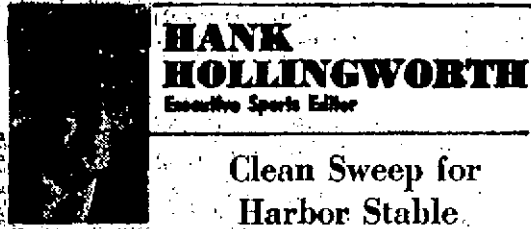
THE WARREN brothers pleaded innocent in Common Pleas Court and Greg Warren was freed on \$1,000 bond. Stewart remained in jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

Arrestment of Graham and Ledgerwood was postponed until Monday. Miss Moats was arrested Friday night at Enid, Okla., and police still were looking for Wigan.

Vice squad officer Charlie Jones, posing as a bootlegger looking for large-scale marijuana purchases, infiltrated the group and bought about \$40 worth of marijuana over the past two months, police said.

Jones said he was tipped to the operation by parents of teen-agers who had found the weed in their children's rooms.

2. Sept. 26; 21. Minnesota 2.
 Sept. 18, 19; Cleveland 2. Sept. 20, 21.
 Baltimore 4. Sept. 22 (2), 23, 24.
 Minnesota 4.
 At home (8), Kansas City 2.
 Sept. 29, 27; New York 2.
 California 3. Sept. 25, 26, 27.
 Chicago 1, Sept. 17; Kansas City 2, Sept.
 18, 19; Boston 2. Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
 Chicago—A) home 4, Minnesota 1, Sept.
 17; Washington 3, Sept. 29, 30, Oct.
 1. A) away (8), California 1, Sept. 18, 19, 20.
 Cleveland 2, Sept. 22, 23, 24. Kansas CH
 2. Sept. 26, 27.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Clean Sweep for Harbor Stable

The stock of the Jackie McCoy-Lee Prija boxing stable took a sharp rise Thursday evening at the rickety Olympic Auditorium when its three stars scored sensational victories over opponents who had been highly regarded before the respective slaughters.

1. Bull-like Raul Rojas of San Pedro defended his world junior lightweight title by punishing the veteran Suh Kang II of Korea, who three months ago had decimated Raul's 18-year-old stablemate, Mando Ramos. This writer's card had Rojas ahead by a 13-2 margin, which approximated referee John Thomas' 12-3 score card.

2. Long Beach's Ramos smashed Eliseo Estrada (25-3) until referee George Latka mercifully halted the massacre in the fifth round.

3. San Pedro's Andy (Kid) Hellman, fifth-ranked middleweight, dropped North American middleweight champion Mike Seyler three times before referee Lee Grossman called the whole thing off in the fourth heat.

What's next on the horizon for the three heroes?

Rojas: "I want to keep on being champion and would like a shot at the overall junior lightweight title. There's too much dispute between all these athletic commissions and boxing associations. I'd like to clear everything up once and for all by taking on anybody. After beating Kang I'm completely convinced I can take on anybody in the world in my division." (Note: Due to boxing's stupid split authority, Rojas is recognized as kingpin only by the California and New York commissions, which happen to be the most powerful in the country.)

Ramos: "Anybody's okay with me. They keep talking about Frankie Crawford. Well, let them bring him on and anybody else, too." (Perhaps significantly, Crawford's manager was in Ramos's sweltering dressing cubicle after the match.)

Hellman: "Ask the man (McCoy) who I'll get next. Maybe it'll be Mando (as Ramos grimaced), but it'll probably be back in Oakland. It looks like this town belong to Raul, Mando and Jerry Quarry. They love me in Oakland." (They do... as three consecutive 10,000 Hellman crowds there serve as proof. But from the terrific ovation Andy received Thursday night, this is his "town," too.)

ASKED IF THIS WAS his biggest night, McCoy replied, "I'd have to say so." Prija commented, "If it wasn't our biggest, it sure was our busiest."

No question about that: Not only did they spend 24 hours jumping in and out of the ring — a tiresome feat to say the least — but they were hard-pressed to change their sweaters between bouts. Surprised?

Well, for each fighter, the co-managers have different tricks and they (the managers) have sweaters to match. Hellman started off with black, then Rojas came on with white, and Ramos wound up with red.

What happens if your stable expands to a dozen or 20, the high-flying duo was asked? "There's more than enough colors to go around," they laughed together. "We'd be happy to invent some new ones if such an opportunity came up."

ROJAS EXPRESSED some disappointment that he didn't put down Kang for keeps, even though he decked the Korean twice — the first time in 72 fights that Suh had been floored at all.

"After the two knockdowns I thought I had him," remarked the articulate Raul. "But his experience showed. He tied me up pretty good and that reach of his was hard for me to get through. He's a very good fighter, I guess the best I've met, but that experience pulled him out of getting flattened. Most other guys would have panicked and been easy targets."

"By the way, I dedicated that first knockdown to Mando in remembrance of his fight with Kang."

"I couldn't knock him out — and I bet nobody else can, either — because he's always moving. He's got a very fast jab when he's well set. I know. He caught me with a left jab in the last round and I said to myself 'my gosh, he CAN hit' and then I saw blood coming from below my right eye. He's taller than me and hit me sometimes pretty hard, but on top of the head. That didn't hurt. I'm glad it wasn't my chin."

"My punching power made the difference and he knew it."

ONE HAD TO FEEL a little sorry for Kang because (1) he couldn't understand the crowd booing and (2) he seemed like a helpless infant when he hit the deck for the only times in his life. When floored, he looked appealingly to his corner. This was a new experience. The razzberries were a result of Kang's constant hitting or swinging after the bell, probably a mannerism popular in the Orient but not-so-well received here.

Ramos receipted for some boos, too, as he completely outclassed his much smaller opponent. The bear-soaked crowd (by then it was 11:30 p.m.) didn't bother the 18-year old, but McCoy made this comment:

"The fans expect Mando to knock out the other guy right away all the time. Sure he was far superior, but the boos weren't necessary."

Mando termed the fight "a good workout" and I believe he had the tendency to take the match too lightly, although he peppered Estrada constantly.

As third-ranked junior lightweight, Mando would seem in an ideal position to meet his 24-year-old buddy, Rojas, in a super match. It probably never will happen. Mando tipped the Fairbanks at 134 Thursday, his all-time top fighting weight, but he's growing faster than the beanstalk that Jack climbed.

THE OLYMPIC AUD PEOPLE could have gained friends by placing the Ramos match on their TV program at 9:30. Instead, they inserted two standby prelim boys to waste time until the show concluded at 10 p.m.

Utilizing Ramos at 11 p.m. in a "crowd-chasing" bout is tantamount to a gross insult to an up-and-coming bread-and-butter man.



NOT ENOUGH LIFT-OFF
University of Oregon's Roger Smith (39) goes airborne to block field goal attempt by Cal's Ron Miller during the first quarter of Pacific Eight contest at Berkeley.

Miller during the first quarter of Pacific Eight contest at Berkeley.

UCLA- OREGON PASS AWRY Bears 'Steal' 21-13 Win

Continued from Page S-1

touchdown.

The Vols recovered at the UCLA 9 and on fourth down fullback Charlie Pickens belted over from the one, but Kremer's placement was wide.

UCLA bounced back with its first picture drive of the night, Jones sparking a 78-yard march that began climaxed with a seven-yard dash into the end zone. Andrusyshyn converted again.

The Bruins were on the move again as the fourth period opened, but had to settle for a 27-yard field goal by Andrusyshyn to tie the score at 13-13.

Tennessee came right back with a 47-yard march that put the Vols into position for Kremer to kick a 35-yard field goal and give his team a 16-13 lead.

That set the stage for the Bruins to bull 78 yards for the clinching score, with Beban niftily negotiating the final 27.

...AND ALONG CAME JONES

TEAM	UCLA	TENN
Yards gained rushing	152	317
Yards gained passing	117	305
Yards gained punting	23	20
Yards gained kicking	27	35
Yards gained fumbling	0	0
Yards gained interception	0	0
Yards gained punt return	0	0
Yards gained kick return	0	0
Yards gained fumble return	0	0
Yards gained interception return	0	0
Yards gained punt return	0	0
Yards gained kick return	0	0
Yards gained fumble return	0	0
Yards gained interception return	0	0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	UCLA	TENN
Yards gained rushing	152	317
Yards gained passing	117	305
Yards gained punting	23	20
Yards gained kicking	27	35
Yards gained fumbling	0	0
Yards gained interception	0	0
Yards gained punt return	0	0
Yards gained kick return	0	0
Yards gained fumble return	0	0
Yards gained interception return	0	0

PASSING	UCLA	TENN
Yards	117	305
Completions	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

RECEIVING	UCLA	TENN
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

INTERCEPTIONS	UCLA	TENN
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

KICKOFF RETURNS	UCLA	TENN
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

PUNTS	UCLA	TENN
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

FUMBLES	UCLA	TENN
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

BERKELEY (AP) — Oregon lived by the forward pass Saturday and in the end died by it as California edged the Ducks 21-13 in a Pacific eight football game, opening the season for both teams.

After two touchdown aeri-als by quarterback Eric Olson gave Oregon a 13-7 first half lead, the Ducks' junior quarterback tried the same method to get out of a deep hole late in the third quarter.

Bobby Smith, a Berkeley hometown boy for Cal, intercepted the toss down the sideline and wormed his way back to the Bear 37. Cal moved the distance in 10 plays, 17 yards on a pass by quarterback Barry Bronk to Gary Fowler.

Fullback John McGaffie, who scored Cal's first two touchdowns, shot like a projectile from the one into a mass of players for the score. The second of Paul Williams' three placements made it 14-13.

Then, with less than three minutes to go, another Olson toss from the Oregon end zone was picked off by Cal's Irbly Augustine and raced back 14 yards for the clincher.

Olson's fumbled handoff on the Ducks' 18 gave California a second quarter touchdown, scored by McGaffie from the two.

But the Spokane, Wash., signal caller redeemed himself quickly by twice going to the air for touchdowns before halftime. His passes on the first 42-yard drive accounted for 237, the last an 18-yarder to Denny Schuler, who caught it in the end zone between two Bear defenders.

Oregon tried a two-point

run but failed, and Cal still led 7-6.

TEAM	OREGON	CALIFORNIA
Yards gained rushing	152	317
Yards gained passing	117	305
Yards gained punting	23	20
Yards gained kicking	27	35
Yards gained fumbling	0	0
Yards gained interception	0	0
Yards gained punt return	0	0
Yards gained kick return	0	0
Yards gained fumble return	0	0
Yards gained interception return	0	0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	OREGON	CALIFORNIA
Yards gained rushing	152	317
Yards gained passing	117	305
Yards gained punting	23	20
Yards gained kicking	27	35
Yards gained fumbling	0	0
Yards gained interception	0	0
Yards gained punt return	0	0
Yards gained kick return	0	0
Yards gained fumble return	0	0
Yards gained interception return	0	0

PASSING	OREGON	CALIFORNIA
Yards	117	305
Completions	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

RECEIVING	OREGON	CALIFORNIA
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

INTERCEPTIONS	OREGON	CALIFORNIA
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

KICKOFF RETURNS	OREGON	CALIFORNIA
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

PUNTS	OREGON	CALIFORNIA
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

FUMBLES	OREGON	CALIFORNIA
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

The next time Oregon got the ball, Olson threw a high pass from the California 36. It floated down to Roger Williams who had only two steps left inside the end zone when he took it behind Cal's Johnnie Williams.

TEAM	OREGON	CALIFORNIA
Yards gained rushing	152	317
Yards gained passing	117	305
Yards gained punting	23	20
Yards gained kicking	27	35
Yards gained fumbling	0	0
Yards gained interception	0	0
Yards gained punt return	0	0
Yards gained kick return	0	0
Yards gained fumble return	0	0
Yards gained interception return	0	0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	OREGON	CALIFORNIA
Yards gained rushing	152	317
Yards gained passing	117	305
Yards gained punting	23	20
Yards gained kicking	27	35
Yards gained fumbling	0	0
Yards gained interception	0	0
Yards gained punt return	0	0
Yards gained kick return	0	0
Yards gained fumble return	0	0
Yards gained interception return	0	0

PASSING	OREGON	CALIFORNIA
Yards	117	305
Completions	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

RECEIVING	OREGON	CALIFORNIA
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

INTERCEPTIONS	OREGON	CALIFORNIA
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

KICKOFF RETURNS	OREGON	CALIFORNIA
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

PUNTS	OREGON	CALIFORNIA
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

FUMBLES	OREGON	CALIFORNIA
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

Beavers Belt Stanford, 13-7

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Two first half field goals in two minutes by senior Mike Haggard gave Oregon State a 13-7 victory over Stanford Saturday night in a Pacific Eight football opener.

Haggard's first boot of 22 yards with just over three minutes to play in the first half broke a 7-7 tie. He kicked his second three pointer, a 28-yarder, with 1:29 left in the half after Stanford's Gene Washington touched the kickoff on his one-yard line, apparently thinking he was in the end zone.

A short punt of 10 yards set up the second field goal. Coach Dee Andros' Beavers, who won six straight at the end of last season went ahead 7-0 early in the second period on a five yard run by sophomore halfback Bill Main. This clin-

maxed a 54-yard drive highlighted by a 28-yard pass from Quarterback Steve Preece to End Roger Cantlon.

Stanford then came up with its only scoring play, a

TEAM	OREGON STATE	STANFORD
Yards gained rushing	152	317
Yards gained passing	117	305
Yards gained punting	23	20
Yards gained kicking	27	35
Yards gained fumbling	0	0
Yards gained interception	0	0
Yards gained punt return	0	0
Yards gained kick return	0	0
Yards gained fumble return	0	0
Yards gained interception return	0	0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	OREGON STATE	STANFORD
Yards gained rushing	152	317
Yards gained passing	117	305
Yards gained punting	23	20
Yards gained kicking	27	35
Yards gained fumbling	0	0
Yards gained interception	0	0
Yards gained punt return	0	0
Yards gained kick return	0	0
Yards gained fumble return	0	0
Yards gained interception return	0	0

PASSING	OREGON STATE	STANFORD
Yards	117	305
Completions	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

RECEIVING	OREGON STATE	STANFORD
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

INTERCEPTIONS	OREGON STATE	STANFORD
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

KICKOFF RETURNS	OREGON STATE	STANFORD
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

PUNTS	OREGON STATE	STANFORD
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

FUMBLES	OREGON STATE	STANFORD
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

SCORES	OREGON STATE	STANFORD
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

FIELD GOALS	OREGON STATE	STANFORD
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

INTERCEPTIONS	OREGON STATE	STANFORD
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

KICKOFF RETURNS	OREGON STATE	STANFORD
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

PUNTS	OREGON STATE	STANFORD
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

FUMBLES	OREGON STATE	STANFORD
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

SCORES	OREGON STATE	STANFORD
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

FIELD GOALS	OREGON STATE	STANFORD
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

INTERCEPTIONS	OREGON STATE	STANFORD
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

KICKOFF RETURNS	OREGON STATE	STANFORD
Yards	117	305
Catches	12	20
Attempts	23	35
Interceptions	1	0

couple of tackles in our secondary that permitted him to go all the way. Our tackling wasn't as good as it's going to have to be," Dickey declared.

Saints Are 'Ready'... But So Are Rams!

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

NEW ORLEANS — This old town, a thriving metropolis before most cities in the National Football League were founded, welcomes its new team, the Saints, today.

But "The Jolly Bunch Social and Pleasure Club" will be the only group still marching at game's end as the Rams figure to bring a city gone pro-football mad back to terra firma.

With a Tulane Stadium crowd expected to approach 80,000 by the 11:30 (PDT) kickoff, home-front

fever has risen by degrees, boosted weekly by five exhibition victories in a row after Tom Fears' melting

TELEVISION ROSTERS

Channel 2, 11:30 a.m.

RAMS

13 Kline, P	27 Cross, DB	35 Baughman, LB	75 Jones, DE
14 Tucker, P	28 Gossell, K	36 Venable, LB	76 Brown, DT
15 Galt, QB	29 Galt, QB	37 Galt, QB	77 Brown, DT
16 Galt, QB	30 Galt, QB	38 Galt, QB	78 Brown, DT
17 Galt, QB	31 Galt, QB	39 Galt, QB	79 Brown, DT
18 Galt, QB	32 Galt, QB	40 Galt, QB	80 Pope, TE
19 Galt, QB	33 Galt, QB	41 Galt, QB	81 Pivec, TE
20 Galt, QB	34 Galt, QB	42 Galt, QB	82 Pivec, TE
21 Galt, QB	35 Galt, QB	43 Galt, QB	83 Pivec, TE
22 Galt, QB	36 Galt, QB	44 Galt, QB	84 Pivec, TE
23 Galt, QB	37 Galt, QB	45 Galt, QB	85 Pivec, TE
24 Galt, QB	38 Galt, QB	46 Galt, QB	86 Pivec, TE
25 Galt, QB	39 Galt, QB	47 Galt, QB	87 Pivec, TE
26 Galt, QB	40 Galt, QB	48 Galt, QB	88 Pivec, TE

SAINTS

10 Leach, DB	27 Roberts, FL	45 Jordan, RB	72 Leggett, DT
11 Leach, DB	28 Galt, QB	46 Jordan, RB	73 Leggett, DT
12 Leach, DB	29 Galt, QB	47 Jordan, RB	74 Leggett, DT
13 Leach, DB	30 Galt, QB	48 Jordan, RB	75 Leggett, DT
14 Leach, DB	31 Galt, QB	49 Jordan, RB	76 Leggett, DT
15 Leach, DB	32 Galt, QB	50 Jordan, RB	77 Leggett, DT
16 Leach, DB	33 Galt, QB	51 Jordan, RB	78 Leggett, DT
17 Leach, DB	34 Galt, QB	52 Jordan, RB	79 Leggett, DT
18 Leach, DB	35 Galt, QB	53 Jordan, RB	80 Leggett, DT
19 Leach, DB	36 Galt, QB	54 Jordan, RB	81 Leggett, DT
20 Leach, DB	37 Galt, QB	55 Jordan, RB	82 Leggett, DT
21 Leach, DB	38 Galt, QB	56 Jordan, RB	83 Leggett, DT
22 Leach, DB	39 Galt, QB	57 Jordan, RB	84 Leggett, DT
23 Leach, DB	40 Galt, QB	58 Jordan, RB	85 Leggett, DT
24 Leach, DB	41 Galt, QB	59 Jordan, RB	86 Leggett, DT
25 Leach, DB	42 Galt, QB	60 Jordan, RB	87 Leggett, DT
26 Leach, DB	43 Galt, QB	61 Jordan, RB	88 Leggett, DT

pot of rookies and castoffs dropped a 16-7 decision to the Rams in Anaheim.

"Nothing counts except Sunday," says Fears. "I'm not saying we'd be as well off if we were 1-5, instead of 5-1, because winning does help your confidence, especially a first-year team."

"But when a season ends, no one remembers what you did in the exhibition games. All I can say is we're ready as can be. But is ready good enough for the Rams?"

There will be only one surprise in Fears' starting lineup and that will have Tom Barrington, third-year man picked up from the Redskins, at halfback. It was a move for experience since the other two Saint

running backs — Don McCall and John Gilliam — are rookies.

Fears made a similar move at defensive end where Doug Atkins, beginning his 15th year in the NFL, will open in place of second-year man Brian Schweda of the Bears.

To no one's surprise, Bill Kflimer, most effective quarterback in pre-season skirmishes, will start under center with Gary Cuzzo standing by.

While the Saints can be expected to make use of two QBs, Ram boss George Allen in all probability will

leave the job to Roman Gabriel who threw for seven TDs as L.A. won all six exhibitions, no one getting

LARSON'S LOSER:
Rams 26, Saints 14

closer than 7 points. With Gabe throwing and a running game built around 1,000-yard man Dick Bass, hard-running Les Josephson and newly acquired Tommy Mason, the Rams feel they have championship firepower to accompany what is regarded the premier defense in the league. As yet, no team has wedged through the Front

Four for a touchdown

IT CAN HAPPEN IN 40 seconds. The Rams' defense, which has been the best in the league since the arrival of Les Josephson, has a chance to break the record of 13 set by the Rams in 1957. The record is 13. The Rams' defense has been the best in the league since the arrival of Les Josephson, which has been the best in the league since the arrival of Les Josephson.

RICH ROBERTS

The Tournament Nobody Wins

"These guys compared to modern-day fighters are rank amateurs. Corbett or Fitzsimmons couldn't win the open novice Golden Gloves championship. That's why the whole thing is so grotesquely absurd."—Jimmy Jacobs, boxing's foremost film historian.

Long-suffering boxing fans who find themselves disenchanted with the heavyweight elimination tournament may find their salvation in another space age fantasy.

It's the "Computer Heavyweight Tournament" featuring 16 of history's better titleholders. Broadcast each Monday night at 6:30 by radio station KFWB, the tourney opened last week when Jack Dempsey polished off Gentleman Jim Corbett in seven rounds.

Dempsey, of course, is an old man and Corbett is dead, a condition afflicting several of the other participants but not fazing the computer, which simply analyzes and evaluates their abilities at the peaks of their careers.

The whole idea sounds a bit far out, and yet fascinating. After all, how else are we to resolve the unending barroom debates on the relative merits of Dempsey and Louis, Marciano and Clay, et cetera, et cetera, ad infinitum?

HOW ELSE, INDEED, but to consult Jimmy Jacobs, the nation's best handball player and also the proprietor of the world's most complete collection of fight films. We asked Jacobs if he had caught the opening bout on the nationwide network.

"I don't have to," he said over the wire from his New York office. "I know the outcome of the whole thing."

Jimmy's opening candor stunned us, because we had been told that only five people knew the outcome of a given fight before broadcast time, and then not until the day of the broadcast when the information was fed to the computer.

Jacobs explained, "The people who are instrumental in feeding the computer all the material spent an enormous amount of time up here screening all of my films. So I didn't listen because I know who wins what."

Jacobs didn't violate any confidences by naming the winner but did point out that he has "the only existing films in the world" of Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson, not to mention extensive film libraries on later champions. He regrets that he has none of John L. Sullivan, who "meets" Jim Braddock, electronically speaking, Monday night.

"Is Sullivan in the tournament?" Jimmy asked innocently. "Well, unfortunately Sullivan lost the title in '92 to Corbett and the motion picture camera was invented in 1894."

FOR THAT MATTER, the whole computer thing leaves Jacobs rather cold, anyway.

"It was interesting up to the time it became ludicrous. Let's put it this way: I don't like the seedings. I mean, it's so bad to put Marciano against Tunney in the first round. I mean, there's only been 24 champions, and to take the only two who retired undefeated and knock one off right away... to me, it seems a little comical."

Jimmy is aware that Tunney came out of retirement and lost to Harry Greb, but his point is that the seedings indicate a design to keep the more popular pugilists alive a while before sending them kicking into history again.

For example, according to a somewhat mythical Las Vegas "line," Dempsey was a 5-2 favorite over Corbett and Sullivan is a 2-1 choice to lick Braddock.

"Of course," Jimmy assures us, "they wouldn't let Braddock beat John L. Sullivan — but Braddock would probably massacre him!"

"Remember, the only time Sullivan fought under Marquis of Queensbury Rules was against Corbett. And when he did Corbett, who was a clown, knocked him out."

JACOBS RELATES that when the Marquis of Queensbury Rules civilized fistfighting in 1897, the sport entered the infancy of boxing as we know it today.

"And if you'll look (on film) at the first years of track or football or swimming or badminton or tennis — or boxing — it all looks very humorous, because they're rank. They look so funny."

"The people" Jacobs referred to earlier whose job is to break down the fighters' strengths and weaknesses for the computer include Nat Fleischer, the widely respected publisher of Ring Magazine, and the ringwise Dundee brothers, Angelo and Chris.

Angelo also is the manager of Cassius Clay. Does that tell you anything?

Perhaps to give the tourney some integrity, Fleischer boldly predicted a victory for Corbett over Dempsey because of Gentleman Jim's "science." Surely, Nat wasn't serious, but it was a nice try.

SPORTSWRITERS ALSO were invited to predict the ultimate winner and, frankly, we like Clay to "win" the final bout in 12 rounds, probably over Dempsey, who will have beaten Corbett, Sullivan and Joe Louis.

Clay is paired off in the last of the eight preliminaries with Max Schmeling, a classic stroke of political match-making.

We haven't heard the early line on that one, but like Max once said before beating Louis, we "see sumding," and it's not a victory for the Master Race.

Jacobs, too, is incredulous that Las Vegas would — as the promoters claim — actually issue odds on the tournament. As it turns out, oddsman Jimmie Snyder merely obliged the promoters by posting a line, lending an air of authenticity to the tournament.

"But of course nobody's putting money down," Jacobs says hopefully. "Oh, my God, that would be the funniest thing I ever heard in my life."

If you think that's funny, Jimmy, wait until Joe Frazier challenges the winner.



MILK BOWL PREVIEWS

Lakewood Tops Rams, Panthers

By TOM BARDEEN

Lakewood is on its way to a title, and the Lancers showed they mean business by posting double wins over Jordan and Millikan in the 20th annual Milk Bowl Carnival at Veterans Stadium Saturday.

Before an audience of 13,500, coach John Ford's defending champion Lancers easily scored a 3-0 win against Jordan and a 7-0 defeat of the Rams to steal the spotlight.

Poly also went unbeaten but its record was marred by a 0-0 tie with the Panthers.

Against Wilson, the Rabbits were a strong, confident team. The rumored weak line problems gone, quarterback Bill Brown was cool and confident, mixing the aerial with the savage ground game of Ed Giles and Jerry Jaso.

Although it lost both games, Jordan was the surprise team of the Milk Bowl. Against Wilson the Panthers made more first downs and yardage but were defeated by a Jeff Burroughs-Mike Leininger combination for 55 yards to set up the Bruin TD.

Only a poor field goal attempt kept the Panthers from scoring in the Lakewood game.

Top offensive performers were Poly tailback Ed Giles, Jordan halfback Steve Coker and Lakewood quarterback Mike Rae, who set the stage for the Lakewood TD by intercepting a Millikan pass, then made the touchdown and kicked the conversion.

to the air and found the Rabbits' secondary even tougher. Poly downed a Wilson punt on its own five and waited for the gun.

Quarterback Bill Brown mixed his plays nicely, going to left end Wendell Brooks and halfback Jaso aerially while alternating the rushing duties between Giles and Jaso.

Plays-1st downs: 17-3
Passes att-com: 2-2
Yards passing: 22
Yards rushing: 78
Yards lost: 2

Lakewood, 3, Jordan 0

Lakewood, under quarterback Steve Bresnahan, had moved the ball 20 yards before the sixth play when Jordan tackle John Franks recovered a Lancer fumble on Lakewood's 44.

The Panthers clawed their way down to the Lakewood 20 only to fall short on a field goal attempt.

With another chance, the Lancers bounced back, and Bresnahan led their 62-yard charge to within field goal distance. With one minute left, Bresnahan tossed to right end Glenn Hodding for 15 yards and on the next play kept for 2 more. Mike Rae came in to make the field goal and the Lancers won as the gun sounded.

Plays-1st downs: 12-5
Passes att-com: 11-1
Yards passing: 31
Yards rushing: 65
Yards lost: 13

Wilson 7, Jordan 0

Starting with a 22-yard kickoff return by Richard Gray, the Panthers showed their fangs in a 49-yard drive that ended in a short field goal attempt.

The Panthers' sharpest fang was halfback Steve Coker, who plunged through the Bruins for 55 yards in 11 carries.

The Bruins were still smarting from the 6-0 Rabbit punch they had received earlier and were not to be held once they got the ball.

After the Panthers fumbled the ball back on the Wilson 48, quarterback Burroughs connected with Leininger to bring the Bruins to Jordan's 5-yard line. A sweep by Dante Lobato gave the Bruins their TD, and Burroughs booted the conversion.

Plays-1st downs: 17-4
Passes att-com: 11-1
Yards passing: 24
Yards rushing: 14
Yards lost: 3

Lakewood, 7, Millikan 0

Lakewood quickly took charge. With a key interception by Mike Rae, the Lancers went on for two first downs and an eventual TD, utilizing Larry Martinez and Al Lemmerman for the first downs. Quarterback Rae ramblled 23 yards to the touchdown.

Plays-1st downs: 13-1
Passes att-com: 11-1
Yards passing: 31
Yards rushing: 16
Yards lost: 4

Poly 0, Millikan 0

After a competent showing against Wilson, Poly was held to a standstill by the Rams' defense. After receiving the kickoff, Bob Rapp, the Rabbits' quarterback for the second game, had his first pass intercepted by Ram halfback Gary Evans.

Ram quarterback Rand Rasmussen brought the Rams down to the Poly 10 with the aid of Poly penalties, but then the big Poly line got tough.

Plays-1st downs: 10-0
Passes att-com: 0-0
Yards passing: 0
Yards rushing: 0
Yards lost: 0

Wilson 7, Jordan 0

Starting with a 22-yard kickoff return by Richard Gray, the Panthers showed their fangs in a 49-yard drive that ended in a short field goal attempt.

The Panthers' sharpest fang was halfback Steve Coker, who plunged through the Bruins for 55 yards in 11 carries.

The Bruins were still smarting from the 6-0 Rabbit punch they had received earlier and were not to be held once they got the ball.

After the Panthers fumbled the ball back on the Wilson 48, quarterback Burroughs connected with Leininger to bring the Bruins to Jordan's 5-yard line. A sweep by Dante Lobato gave the Bruins their TD, and Burroughs booted the conversion.

Plays-1st downs: 17-4
Passes att-com: 11-1
Yards passing: 24
Yards rushing: 14
Yards lost: 3

Lakewood, 7, Millikan 0

Lakewood quickly took charge. With a key interception by Mike Rae, the Lancers went on for two first downs and an eventual TD, utilizing Larry Martinez and Al Lemmerman for the first downs. Quarterback Rae ramblled 23 yards to the touchdown.

Plays-1st downs: 13-1
Passes att-com: 11-1
Yards passing: 31
Yards rushing: 16
Yards lost: 4



PARALYZED PANTHER

Halfback Steve Coker of Jordan finds his forward motion to be terminal proposition as four Lakewood defenders, Gary Schwenn, Steve Bresnahan, Tim Hoban and Don Richardson, bottleneck him. Jordan's entire offense was also bottlenecked as Lancers won Milk Bowl meeting, 3-0.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 17, 1967

NFL Has New Look — and Same Old Favorite

Associated Press

The National Football League begins its 48th season today with new divisions, three new coaches and a new team, but the same old Green Bay Packers favored to finish on top in December.

The world champion Packers, undefeated in six pre-season games, open defense of their title and seek another shot at the Super Bowl when they host the improved Detroit Lions and their new coach, Joe Schmidt.

New Orleans makes its debut along with coach Tom Fears against the Rams.

Bud Grant, after 10 years in Canadian football, begins his NFL coaching career at Minnesota when the Vikings entertain San Francisco.

In other games, Dallas is at Cleveland, Atlanta at Baltimore, Chicago at Pittsburgh, Washington at Philadelphia and New York at St. Louis in a full slate of games.

The American League's third week features three games today with Houston at Buffalo, Boston at Oakland and Denver at Miami.

Under the new NFL setup of four four-team divisions, the games at Green Bay, Baltimore, Philadelphia and St. Louis take on the added importance of

matching teams in the same division.

The veteran Packers rule a strong favorite against the Lions with their tight-fisted defense, Bart Starr at quarterback and Donny Anderson, Jim Grabowski, Elijah Pitts and Ben Wilson alternating in the backfield where Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung starred for nine seasons.

Karl Sweetan is likely to call the signals for the Lions, who will be missing injured rookie running back Nick Eddy, but will have freshman Mel Farr carrying the ball in the Central Division game.

Today's Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Atlanta at Baltimore
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Dallas at Cleveland
Detroit at Green Bay
Rams at New Orleans
San Francisco at Minnesota
Washington at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Oakland
Denver at Miami
Houston at Buffalo

MEET TORNADES

Falcons to Open at Vista Today

The Long Beach Falcons motor southward today to meet the North County Tornados and open their 1967 grid campaign.

The Long Beach crew will meet the powerful tornados in Vista at 1.

Still short enough linemen, coach Al Williams will rely on the performances of returnees like halfback Ron Chronister, quarterback Warren Vander and alternate quarterback Tony Vane.

STRONG NEWCOMERS to the team include back Tom Huffer from Montana, Wesley Wade at fullback, Victor Abersano and Dick Nesselroad.

Williams hesitated to name a starting lineup, waiting for the first encounter to help solidify his first team.

The Falcons' first home game will be Oct. 1 when they host the Pomona Bulldogs at St. John Bosco field, Bellflower.



GROUND-GAINING GILES

Poly's Ed Giles picks up 8 yards on drive through left tackle to Wilson's 9-yard line as teammate Ron Alee (72) takes out Robin Towner (40) of Wilson during Milk Bowl encounter Saturday. Poly outscored Wilson, 6-0.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

the inning. After two were out, Bill White drew Sulton's second pass to fill the bases.

Rick Wise, who hadn't allowed an earned run in his last 28 innings against the Dodgers, saw the streak end in the first inning and was in the shower after three.

Ron Fairly doubled home a run in the first inning and the Dodgers added a pair in the third on a single by Wes Parker, Willie Davis' triple and a single by John Roseboro.

Roseboro bloomed a singled to center in the fifth inning for the 1,000th hit of his 11-year career. It came

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Manny Mota's run scoring single against Mike McCormick in the 16th inning gave Pittsburgh a 5-4 victory over San Francisco Saturday.

The Pirates, who led 4-0 until the eighth inning, finally won with the help of a ball that Willie Mays lost in the late afternoon sun. Matty Alou hit the fly, and it fell for a single in short center field.

McCormick, who started the inning as the Giants' seventh pitcher, got Roberto

to Clemente on a line drive to Mays.

But then he walked Donn Clendenon, and Mota followed with the single that won the game and gave McCormick his 10th loss against 19 victories.

The Giants tied the game 4-4 in the eighth on a three-run homer by Mays, his 19th of the season, and 561st of his career. Mays' blast followed a bases-loaded sacrifice fly by Willie McCovey.

All four runs were unearned, the result of a wild throw by Mays' reliever,

SAN FRANCISCO		PITTSBURGH	
ab	r	ab	r
Jalov 1b	3	Willis 2b	3
Lerner ss	3	Pagan 2b	1
Davenport 3b	1	Rodgers ph	1
Wynn 3b	1	London 3b	1
Mays cf	5	MAALOF cf	3
Brown rf	2	Clemente rf	3
Barion c	2	Mota 1b	1
Seaver 2b	2	Alou 1b	2
Herbel p	4	Mazeroski 2b	6
Adkins p	0	Samouin lf	1
Finley c	0	Valle lf	1
Henderson ph	0	Jimenez ph	1
Grout ph	1	Waller ph	1
	10	Luplow ph	1
Total	57	Total	57
One out when winning run scored	1	0	0
Errors	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	5	San Francisco	4
MAALOF	1	Mazeroski	2
Wynn	0	London	1
San Francisco	4	Pittsburgh	1
McCovey	1	Clendenon	1
(1B)	1	Seaver	1
Davenport	1	McCovey	1
Herbel	4	H	1
Adkins	1	R	1
Finley	0	E	1
Bohn	1	1	1
Barion	1	2	1
Gibson	0	0	0
McCormick	1	3	1
(L, 19-10)	1	0	0
Finley	0	0	0
Face	0	0	0
Campana	0	0	0
Valle	0	0	0
Davenport	1	2	1
(W-24)	1	0	0
Barion	0	0	0

EARL WILSON

Jane Tells What Love to Be Like in 40,000 A.D.

ROME — Love is pretty popular now — I can't re-

member when it wasn't — and now Jane Fonda and her husband Roger Vadim were endeavoring to tell this roving columnist what it will be like in 40,000 A.D. Jane prognosticated there won't be the conventional love making of today. Not even with the beads and hallucinatory aids of the flower children. But with scientific gadgetry, and electronics, and pellets, and all doing the work of man (and woman, too) ... assuring that love will be "efficientized."

"It's pretty wild," Jane admitted, leading us around the set of "Barbarella," at the Di Laurenti studios.

Jane was in a grayish body-stocking with a narrow red band around her thigh, and link-chain metal chunks dangling at her shoulders and bosom, part of the year 40,000 skintight space suite that Barbarella is always losing.

"I" — she plays the golden-skinned, long-haired, frequently undressed female — "have come to the planet Lythion to find a scientist with the ultimate weapon."

"On earth, we don't love as we do now. We first have psychoelectric cardiograph readings, and if they're in harmony, we next have an exultant transference reading, and next, after that, comes the

pellet, and then we just touch fingers, and after a minute, you reach maximum efficiency."

JANE AND VADIM, who was married to Brigitte Bardot and Annette Stroyberg, and had a famous romance with Catherine Deneuve, are filming this wild spoof in a wilder setting where the scenery all suggest beautiful undressed women.

"That metal figure of a female torso — that's a chair of the year 40,000," Jane explained.

Yet there was a slice of happy domesticity here as she discussed it. "After this picture," Jane said, "I want to stop for a while and have babies."

Being famous for her controversial nudity, would she be that way in this picture?

"There won't be any nudity as nudity. Nothing is seen ... yet everything is there," she answered.

And Jane was taking care of Vadim's son, Christian, 6, the child of a previous partner, when she wasn't before the camera.

"Can you still be a sex symbol with children?"

"Images exist but I don't think they should modify life. I don't go looking for sexy parts. I like this picture because it's the kind that Vadim does best. It's absolutely new. I'm sure

there's nothing like it."

"How did it come to be projected to 40,000 years from now?" we asked Vadim.

"At first," joked Vadim, "I was going to make it 38,000 years from now. Then I decided I didn't like the styles of that year, and made it 2,000 years later."

Jane's now both an American and French citizen, lives mostly in Hollywood, and is looking forward to her father, Henry Fonda, being hereabouts making a picture at the time she hopes to be having a baby.

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP ... Frank Sinatra heard of a famed musician's financial woes — and gave him a signed blank check ... As promised, MGM destroyed the negatives of Angie Dickinson's nude stills (from "Point Blank" ... Boxer Ernie Terrell will train at Grossinger's ... and sing in the lounge, to ... Singer Leslie Gore says she got sick once on her concert tour — from eating moose steak in Newfoundland ... Singer Enzo Stuarti added a \$15,000 Lamborghini to his big auto collection ... Playboy Magazine's willing to pay its all-time high price to Julie Newmar, if she'd pose for a centerfold. Martha Raye returns to the cafe circuit in '68, at

the Miami Beach Hilton Plaza ... Singer Bobby Goldsboro was given a Cadillac by United Artists for his record sales ... A leading British rock 'n' roll group had thousands of its records destroyed — the hole was off-center ... Buddy Hackett says everything else is being sold to Hollywood, "so Eddie Fisher and I will take \$100,000 for film rights to our act" ...

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Matty Matos returned from a cheap economy flight — they showed coming attractions of movies that will appear on other airlines.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Why argue about what our national flower should be? Any motorist will tell you — it's the concrete cloverleaf. —Farm Journal.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "After you have sought all over the wide world you learn that happiness is to be found only in your own home." —Voltaire.

EARL'S PEARLS: Life today is a big poker game, sighs Joe Ponte: "Every time I raise the money to pay my taxes, the government raises the taxes."

Don Rickles blasted a ringsider: "This is the kind of schmuck who wears a wash-and-wear suit — and gets a gray stain on his silk tie." ... That's earl, brother.



CYCLE THRILLER

Outlaw motorcyclists get ready to terrorize a town in the new motion picture shocker "Wild Rebels" which opens in area theaters Wednesday.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

All States bus trip to the Los Angeles County fair at Pomona departs 148 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9:30 a.m.

Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

All States bus trip to Newport Shopping Center departs 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

FREE PARKING ON OUR LARGE PARKING LOTS

NOW PLAYING!

2 SHOWS WEEKDAYS 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.

3 SHOWS SAT. and SUN. 12:30, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AT SHOW TIME!

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DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

Wonderful Evening at Playhouse

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Community Playhouse has a hit on its hands in "The Great Sebastians."

A full house displayed unmistakable enthusiasm during Friday's first night.

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY - ME 7-1287

Shirley MacLaine in

Woman Times Seven

PLUS ACTION CO-HIT "ONCE BEFORE I DIE"

Ursula Andress • John Derek

OPEN NOON
"Tarzan and the Great River" — PLUS — "El Dorado"

3 SHOWS 12:30-4:30 8:30
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

OPEN 12:15
DARE NOT MISS IT! "The Endless Summer"

Also Peter Sellers "THE BORG"

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DARE NOT MISS IT! "The Endless Summer"

Also Peter Sellers "THE BORG"

and audiences-to-come can be no different.

Firstly, the incomparable Laura Killingsworth is reunited with Marvin Cloyd, their first joint role since last year's "Holiday for Lovers" at CP. This team, as always, is unbeatable as Essie and Rudi Sebastian, mind readers without equal.

An absolutely first-rate supporting cast stands tall with them: Joe Carr as a powerful but worried Red Czech general; Long Beach drama teacher Ron Brody doing a fluttery-frightened Prague theater manager and Dick Johnson, believable as a Jekyll and Hyde sergeant-commisar.

Direction, by James Brittain, is excellent, a comment to be repeated for sets and costumes.

Of equal rank in this catalogue of fine theater is the Lindsey and Crouse play itself.

Eventually they get down to bedrock, the decision whether to betray the life and memory of old friend Masaryk. They can't, of course, even though such a course briefly tempts Rudi.

How they escape the general's villa to free-

dom — accompanied by a defiant toot on Rudi's nose, is good theatrical melodrama.

Others in the able cast were Ellen Kenworthy, Doris Ehrler, Ann Leverett, Debby Doll, Eddy Kare, Mike Taylor, John R. Williams, Ken Upton, Carol Murray, Albert Pickavance, Lionel Begin and James Sadler.

"The Great Sebastians" continues through Oct. 21 on a Thursday-Saturday schedule.

Stanford Raising Tuition Rates

STANFORD (AP) — Tuition for a year's study at Stanford will go up \$150 starting next September.

The new charge will be \$1,920, Kenneth M. Cuthbertson, vice president-finance, announced.

Room and board rates are not expected to increase, Cuthbertson said.

BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:30

DICK VAN DYKE & DEBBIE REYNOLDS in

"Divorce American Style"

Plus Bruce Brown's "ENDLESS SUMMER"

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Defenseless Press Agents Are Fair Game for Everyone

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It has become fashionable with magazine writer to cut up Hollywood press agents, that ebullient band of flacks in whose hands the stars entrust their public image.

Blasting press agents is akin to kicking crutches from under invalids or caning small children. They are defenseless creatures.

Writers delight in quoting Hollywood flacks because they can be made to sound like idiots while singing the praises of some trolop of an actress or a drunken leading man on the way to obscurity.

Instead of picking the star apart, the writer finds it easier and considerably more safe to paint a morose portrait of the press agent.

This is no defense of flacks. They need none. Most have waxed rich on publicizing their clients. Fees run from a percentage of an actor's income to flat salaries which run as much as \$50,000 a year. Sometimes more.

IN THE OLD days it was enough that a press agent got his client's name in the papers. All that was expected by the star was that his name was spelled correctly. Frequently it was not.

But press agents are more sophisticated now. The movie stereotype of the loud-mouthed flack with a striped sports jacket and flowered necktie is gone. Today he drives expensive cars, wears conservatively tailored suits and plain ties.

His job, however, is essentially the same; awakening the world at large to the virtues of the ham who pays him.

One ex-flack, now a producer, was paid handsomely by Gary Cooper simply to keep his name out of the papers.

Today the star wants only a good press. One bad story in a newspaper or a magazine can lose the publicist his client and a bundle of money. But if the flack himself is ridiculed, the star feels he has escaped the heat at the expense of the press agent.

THERE IS more to press agency in Hollywood than publicizing a star or his latest movie. An able flack is first and foremost a censor. He sits in on interviews and attempts to prevent the star from saying anything

that might blow his image.

If his fading leading lady client has a face lift, the flack helps keep her out of sight until the bruises disappear.

If his male star gets bombed and runs his car into somebody's swimming pool he makes it out to be a prank or sees to it that nobody except the offended pool owner hears about it.

Then there's the unfortunate flack with a pregnant, but unmarried, ingenue on his hands. Her condition must remain top secret until she marries. "If not the flack must see that she 'is making a picture abroad' until the new arrival.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 17, 1967

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-9

SOME DEN

Mrs. Winn Nott of the Pacific Holiday Towers leasing office introduces Ice Follies stars Inky the Bear and Debbie Williams to some of the highlights of ocean living in Long Beach. The two skating stars were taken on a personal tour of the luxury high rise apartment. Shipstads and Johnson's Ice Follies opened in the Long Beach Arena Friday night. It will run through September 21.

—Staff Photo

THIS YEAR IT'S REALLY SOMETHING ELSE!

NEW SHIPSTADS & JOHNSON

USCHI KESZLER

JUNIORS 12 & under 1/2 price Mon. thru Thurs. 8 PM

ICE FOLLIES

NOW thru Wed., Sept. 21
2 SHOWS TODAY
2:00 PM & 6:00 PM

DON'T MISS THIS BEST SHOW IN 32 YEARS

MON. thru THURS.—8:00 PM

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Saturday,
September 30
8 pm 'til 2 am

STARRING **LOUIS ARMSTRONG**

AND HIS BAND

EDDIE CONDON • TEDDY BUCKNER • DOC SOUCHON

AND HIS BAND

AND HIS NEW ORLEANS ALL-STARS

THE FIREHOUSE FIVE + 2 • THE YOUNG MEN FROM NEW ORLEANS

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOT JAZZ SOCIETY MARCHING BAND

THE NEW DIXIEBAND

(WINNER OF DISNEYLAND'S YOUTH DIXIE BAND CONTEST)

PLUS ADMISSION TO DISNEYLAND
AND ALL ATTRACTIONS (EXCEPT SHOOTING GALLERIES)

One Price Includes Everything!

ADVANCE SALE ONLY
\$6.00 PER PERSON

Tickets on September 30 at
Disneyland Box Office only. \$7.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Wallich's Music City Stores
All Desmond's Stores
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— Walt Disney Productions

JOHNNY MATHIS LAST 2 PERFS TODAY • 3 & 8 P.M.

Melodyland Theatre

OPENS TUESDAY • 1 WEEK ONLY

JIMMY DURANTE
IN PERSON

with **EDDIE JACKSON SONNY KING**
special guest star

EDIE ADAMS

Sept. 26 - Oct. 1
1 Week Only

DIANA ROSS and THE SUPREMES
featuring **THE TEMPTATIONS**

SEATS NOW at BOX OFFICE,
by mail and all ticket agencies.
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INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS
HUGE 7 FEET LONG • 6 FEET WIDE • HERE'S WHAT YOU GET: • King Size Mattress! • King Size Box Spring! • King Size Metal Frame with casters! • King Size Mattress Pad! • 2 King Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets! • 2 King Size Pillowcases! • 2 King Size Pillows!

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60 IN. WIDE • 80 IN. LONG MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING • HERE'S WHAT YOU GET: • Queen Size Mattress! • Queen Size Box Spring! • Queen Size Metal Frame with casters! • Queen Size Mattress Pad! • 2 Queen Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets! • 2 Queen Size Pillowcases! • 2 Queen Size Pillows!

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LUXURIOUS-QUILTED BUTTON-FREE! • 7 FT. LONG • 6 FT. WIDE MATTRESS AND 2 BOX SPRINGS! HERE'S WHAT YOU GET: • King Size Mattress! • 2 King Size Box Springs! • King Size Metal Frame with casters! • 2 King Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets! • 2 King Size Pillowcases! • 2 King Size Pillows! • King Size Mattress Pad!

TWIN OR FULL SIZE MATTRESS And BOX SPRING

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INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS
Fabulous low price! Heavy duty cover. Good looking. Long wearing. Fully guaranteed. When You Sleep on an "Ortho" You are Really Sleeping!

TWIN OR FULL SIZE, QUILTED BUTTON FREE MATTRESS And BOX SPRING

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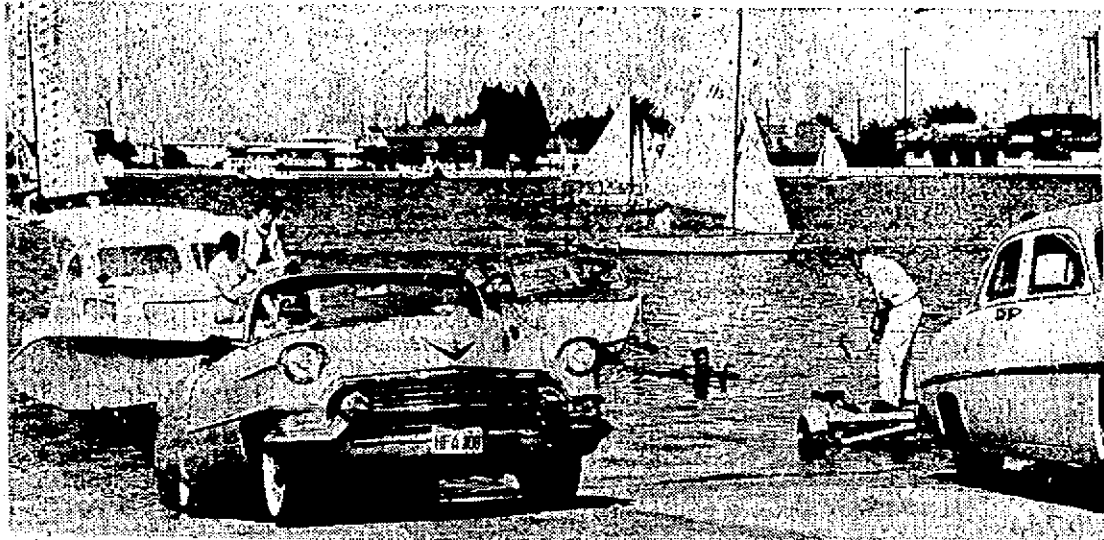
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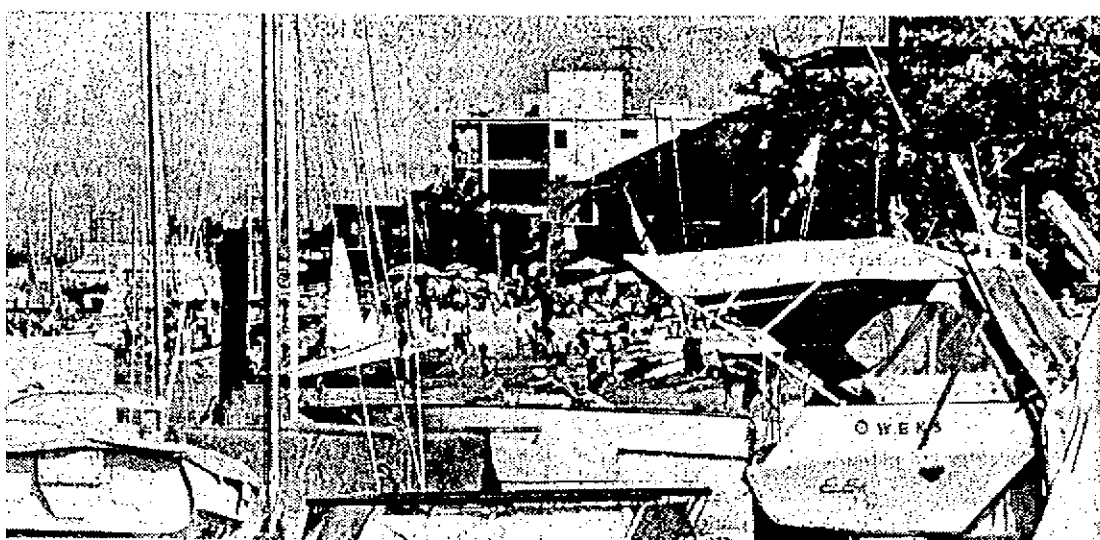
TORRANCE
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Phone 371-7088

DOWNEY
9909 Paramount Blvd.
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HOLIDAY SPIRIT . . . Despite Wait For Launching Space



AMIDST CONGLOMERATION OF BOATS . . . Enthusiastic Boat Owners

Pray That All Boating Enthusiasts Never 'Go to Sea' Simultaneously

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

If every pleasure boat owner in California this morning went to his favorite body of water, 65 per cent wouldn't even get their craft wet by sundown.

That — in a nutshell — tells what would happen

if all boating enthusiasts headed for the water simultaneously.

California has 345,000 pleasure boats — and launching facilities for 35 per cent of them in one long strenuous day.

Boating's popularity on the West Coast is increasing at such a pace that California now aver-

ages one pleasure craft for every 19 families.

What's more, Wells Fargo Bank reports, the number of boats in the state will climb to 560,000 by 1975.

DEALER sales of boats have averaged 24 per cent increases for five years.

Yearly gross sales of boat and marine dealers in the state are now more than \$100 million, Wells Fargo added.

If any boat owner is interested in status, he need only look at the average boat value by area. In the North Inland counties of California, the average is \$700.

In the North Coast and Bay area counties, \$1,200 is the average.

Southern California's average boat value? \$1,600.

IF YOU happen to be in the yacht-owning class you'll be interested to know the average yacht value in Northern California is \$13,100 and in Southern California it is \$19,200.

California's 345,000 boats represents more than 8 per cent of the total for the United States. It also represents the

third largest private "fleet," after Michigan and New York.

Only about 9,000 of California's boat owners burned a sufficiently large volume of gasoline that they considered it worthwhile to apply for a tax refund in 1965.

These consumed 4.1 million gallons of motor fuel.

NORTHERN California, with less than 40 per cent of the state's population, has 49 per cent of the state's pleasure craft.

Southern California, with 60.5 per cent of the population, claims less than half of the registered boats but more than 61 per cent of the yachts.

Sail boats represent about 10 per cent of all registered boats in the state — and enthusiasm for their use continues unabated.

The share of recreation boats less than 15 feet in length is declining and the share of boats with a length of 17 feet or more is rising.

Median length has risen in six years to over 15 feet.

A SURVEY by The Boating Industry magazine recently revealed

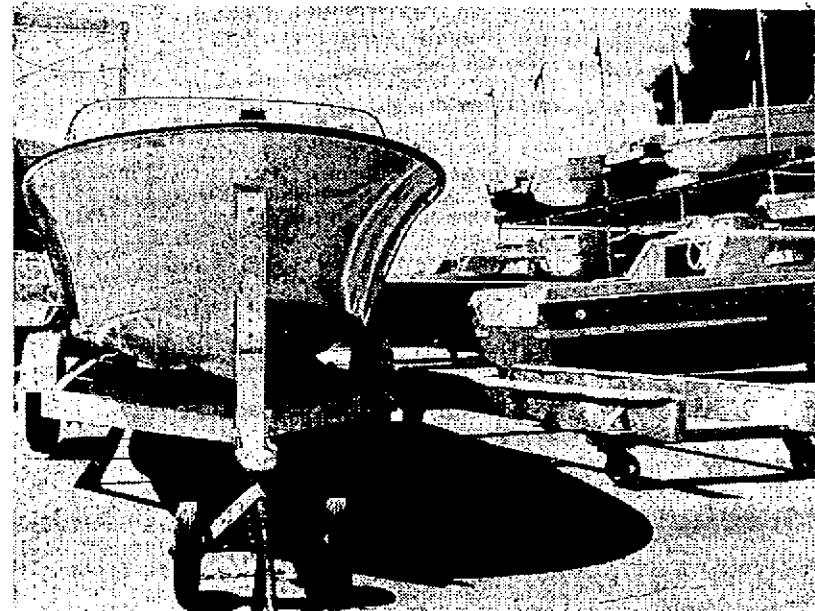
skilled workers are the largest buyers of outboard boats and motors in the U.S.

Semi-skilled and professional persons followed, in that order.

Biggest reason for purchases, the magazine learned: fishing. Second and third largest reasons: cruising and water

skiing. Most boat dealers are relatively small and sales activity is seasonal. Usually, dealers make the bulk of their sales from mid-March to early June.

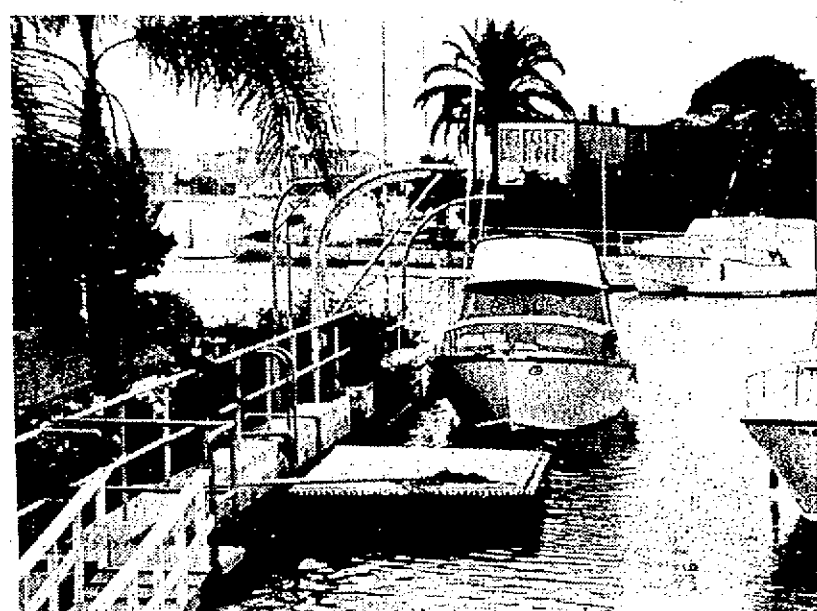
Dealers then start their purchasing in the late fall, and by April they have received most of the new model craft.



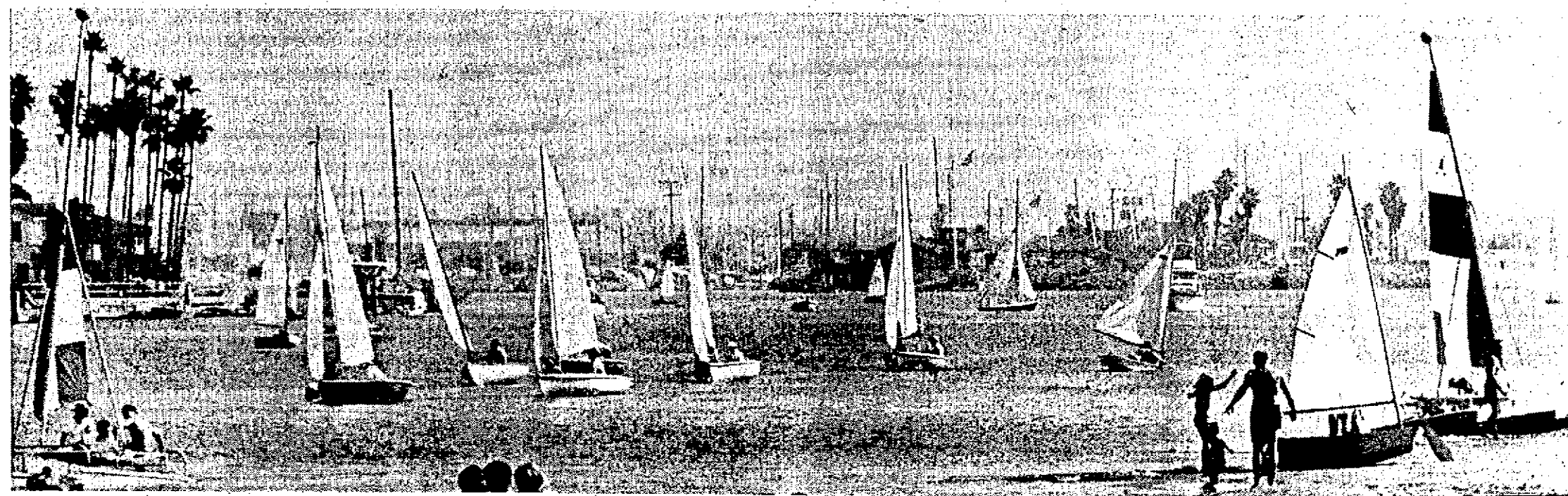
SALES ROOMS ALONG COAST . . . Offering Good Buys



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 17, 1967



NO BAYSIDE HOME COMPLETE . . . Without Own Dock



TYPICAL WEEKEND AT ALAMITOS BAY . . . Sail Boat Enthusiasts Jockey for Space

Kelly Girls (and Men) the Same; Only Name Is Changed

There are about 500 men in the Long Beach-Orange County area in a snit.

The reason is that Southland business circles have not been told — or maybe just forgot — they no longer represent Kelly GIRL Services.

Now it's Kelly Services — officially — in deference to the men who fill many categories in the temporary help field.

Says Paul B. Cole, head of Kelly Services' office at 230 E. Third St., Long Beach:

"You can't really blame them. They smart a bit when called those Kelly Girl Men."

Of the nine Kelly Services offices in the Southland, Long Beach's (opened March 1) has become the fastest growing office insofar as the number of people supplied to bolster work

forces temporarily.

"We can dispatch from this office," Cole said, "1,200 girls to help with office problems anywhere. The number of men available has reached 500."

"And our office is the

central supply for key punch operators for all the Southland offices — and we can provide 1,000 of them on short notice."

Don't let the publicity pictures fool you.

The leggy, Hollywood-

looking girls often posing for photos are Kelly Services employees alright, but for a businessman to expect a bevy of them to help with a year-end inventory would be foolish.

On the Kelly Services roster in Long Beach are the young, the middle-aged and even older — men and boys, girls and women. Some good-looking, some glamorous — and some just average.

"But all trained in the job for which they are requested and sent out," Cole emphasized.

"That's the secret of success of Kelly Services: careful selection of the right employees for the job."

Cole voices the motto of brothers William Kelly, 62, and Richard, 56, chairman and vice chairman of Kelly Services.

Outpacing competitors,

Kelly Services leads the field with 800 per cent year. Net income for the climb in "sales" over a decade to \$59 million last year. Net income for the

ade to \$59 million last year. Net income for the climb in "sales" over a decade to \$59 million last year. Net income for the



PAUL B. COLE, who heads Long Beach office, proudly points to fact it now provides temporary help to 450 companies in area.

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—John L. Barrett, Long Beach Chamber's first vice president, heads up new Long Beach Task Force.

PAGE 2—President of Braniff International predicts airlines will carry more cargo than people by 1977.

PAGE 3—Sears, Roebuck and Co. breaks ground for new \$3.6 million store at Santa Fe Springs.

PAGE 4—Discount purchasing concept promoted through card-carrying members joining new Southland group, Americlub.

PAGE 8—Details announced for three-day Orange County Business Show opening Sept. 26 at Anaheim Convention Center.

Prediction: Cargo Planes to Outnumber Passenger Craft

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

Airlines will be flying more cargo than people by 1977, booming voice reiterated last week. Harding L. Lawrence, president of Braniff International, had said it before. This time, Lawrence was ad-

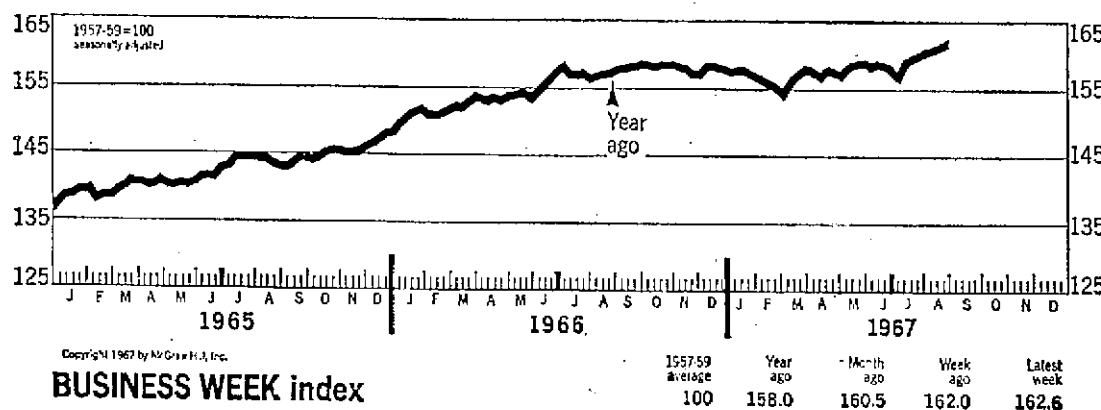
ressing 5,000 delegates to the annual convention of Associated Travel Clubs gathered at Hollywood Beach, Fla. Three major factors of air transportation, new cargo lift capability available in today's aircraft, new jet freighters being placed into service and under development, and new air cargo routes being inaugurated now and those to be inaugurated as a result of new route awards, clearly

point to such a conclusion, he said. He also pointed out that such a development will place a "tremendous new responsibility" on those in traffic management positions by providing a "new dimension in physical distribution domestically and internationally," and enabling the companies they represent to be competitive "in markets they could not consider before."

Car Production Pushes Index Upward

The Index moved upward again last week. As in the last few weeks, increased production in autos and steel pushed the chartline forward. Taking advantage of the last full work week before the United Auto Workers' contract negotiations deadline, auto makers increased production 4.4 per cent above the previous week and 20.7 per cent above a year ago. Last week's thrust in production was due to the continuing effort to get new models into dealers' hands before the walkout at Ford Motor Company.

Steel production pushed ahead 2.6 per cent in the latest weeks, and stands 8.7 per cent above a month ago. The recent pickup in steel production can be attributed to heavy orders from the auto industry. An extended auto strike could push the steel industry back into a slump, but a speedy settlement could spark hurried schedules to fulfill rush orders from Detroit. The duration of the auto strike is currently the big question mark in steel and the other Index components as well.



Barrett to Head L.B. Chamber's New Long-Range 'Task Force'

Gene M. Bishop, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, has announced the appointment of John L. Barrett, the Chamber's first vice president, to the position of chairman for the newly formed Long Range Task Force.

Barrett is secretary-treasurer of Buftums'. The task force he will lead is comprised of the Chamber executive council, selected board members and business and community leaders.

THEIR function: to analyze the problems facing the community and to recommend a course of action for the Chamber. "The appointment of this



JOHN BARRETT

task force reflects our emphasis on leadership and long-range planning," said Bishop. "This task force will apply some of the best and most creative business minds of the community to a review of the Chamber's present program and committee structure and the creation of a concrete, long range program directed at realistic, clear-cut and specific goals that are in the best interests of Long Beach and its market area."

THE members of the blue ribbon committee, in addition to Bishop and Barrett, include Llewellyn Bixby IV, vice president of the Bixby Land Company; William W. Broom, editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram; Orville W. Cole, M.D.;

Don G. Gill, investments; George A. Hart Jr., attorney; Kenneth L. Hemphill, president of E. J. Hemphill Company; Preston B. Hotchkiss, president of Bixby Ranch Co.

Jerry S. Jacobs; George R. Johnson, attorney; Edward A. Killingsworth, of Killingsworth, Brady & Associates; Ernest LaBelle, executive vice president of the Chamber; Weck Morgan, secretary-treasurer of Economy Escrow Corporation.

Donald Ohl, editorial page editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram; Paul R. Staley, plant manager of Procter and Gamble; John B. Wells Jr., president of Buftums'.

Advice to Many Young People on House Buying Sometimes 'Poor'

(NOTE: Richard N. Thunes is public service director for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.)

By RICHARD N. THUNES Young people get a great deal of advice from their elders and counselors about buying a home. Unfortunately, much of this advice

is outdated and therefore poor.

The youngsters are advised to buy a home whose purchase price is no more than two and one-half times their annual income. And they are advised to make as large a down payment as possible and to pay off the loan during the shortest possible time.

In a society where there is little job opportunity, where the population and the economy are stable,

this is sound advice. But none of these factors is a reality any more, particularly in the Western United States.

Here the opportunities for better jobs and higher pay multiply overnight. So people buy homes that cost three or three and one-half times their annual income.

They are willing to gamble that their incomes will shortly rise to a level where the relationship between income and the home's value is more traditional.

IN THE meantime, any extra effort is worthwhile.

The lenders are going along with this and, in fact, often base their credit approvals more on "futures" than most buyers realize.

Job opportunity also implies greater mobility and population growth. If you know you're going to stay at one job and in one community all your life, certainly you'll want to make a big down payment on your home.

But in a mobile society, moving is a fact of life. The larger the down payment, the bigger the difference between your loan balance and your selling price at any given time. This "extra equity" just might become a sales impediment because there are very few people with big down payments in their pockets whereas there are many with small down payments.

THIS "extra equity" is compounded and multiplied by two other factors. First, in the West, we have a greater population growth than anywhere in the United States; this means an upward pressure on real estate values.

If you make a down payment on a home of \$3000 and, during the course of five years, the home gains

\$3000 in value, you will have doubled your money, or achieved an effective rate of capital appreciation of 20% per year.

But if you'd gotten into the house for only \$1000 down, you would have quadrupled your money, or obtained an effective rate of capital appreciation of 60% per year. This is called "leverage."

Second, in the United States, we have an inflationary economy. If you put as little money down on a house as you can and spread your payments over as long a period as possible, you will be paying off your purchase with cheaper and cheaper dollars.

SURPRISINGLY, the young people who buy houses today seem to know all this instinctively. They may feel guilty when they ignore the advice of their fatherly financial counselors, but they make money from their real estate even as they're enjoying it.

QUESTION: How good a job does insulation do in keeping a home cool in the summer?

ANSWER: Quite a good job. Most heat can be stopped. In an uninsulated house, studies indicate that one third of the heat comes through the walls, a quarter through windows, another quarter through the ceiling and the rest from ventilation and the floor.

After a home is once built, insulation can be applied without much difficulty in attics. Shade trees and exterior screen can shade the windows. But only an application of some insulating material to the exterior wall can do the job there.

Aluminum siding makes a good finish. Weatherstripping around doors and windows is very important.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

The demand for U.S. products around the world ranges from sunlan lotion for use on the beaches of Australia to commercial fishing boats for the waters of Iceland.

An Australian firm seeks a complete line of toiletries. A firm in Iceland wants commercial fishing boats and electronic equipment for locating fish. A Spanish businessman needs a complete line of equipment and supplies for service stations and garages.

Export sales mean added profits for Long Beach-Orange County area businessmen, and the Department of Commerce each week furnishes the Progress Section a series of tips.

THIS week's list:

AUSTRALIA — Perfumes, lotions, cream sachets, bath crystals, toilet articles, suntan lotions, deodorants, men's toiletries. Taylor-French Pty. Ltd., 369-A Pitt St., Sydney, N.S.W.

BELGIUM — Semi-finished stainless steel (18-8), nickel or chromium-plated household items such as coffee kettles, tea kettles, kitchen articles. Werkhuizen Demeeyere, 27 Herentalsebaan, Deurne, Antwerp.

COLOMBIA — Radio, radiophonograph, television sets, including portables. Request price quotations c.i.f. San Andres Island. Guillermo Basmagi, Apartado Aereo 126 (Airmail Box 126), San Andres Island.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC — Inedible tallow, caustic soda for soap industry; paraffin wax 135-143 degree AMP. Direct purchase and agency. Baquero Hermanos, C. por A., P.O. Box 651, Edificio Baquero — El Conde Esq. Hostos, Santo Domingo.

ICELAND — Commercial fishing vessels, equipment therefor; electronic navigational aids for fishing vessels and of sonar or other systems, which can be used to locate schools of fish. Direct purchase and agency. Ne-tasalan, Ltd., Austurstræti 17, Reykjavik.

ITALY — Complete line of outboard motors and parts; motor boats; pleasure boats; accessories for pleasure boats; sporting and athletic goods and equipment. Request replies in Italian or German. Direct purchase and agency. Campeggio Nautica Sport di Hellas Fuchsova, 24-28 Via dell'Artigliere, 90143, Palermo.

JAPAN — Machinery to convert ordinary cotton or synthetic fiber into wash-and-wear piece goods, for processing completed garments, not yard goods. Mr. Masayasu Yoshikawa, Okabe Trading Co., 68 Shinjuku 1-chome, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo.

MALAYSIA — Small multi-purpose petrol-driven engines; outboard motors; petrol-driven lawn mowers; small water pumps, logging equipment; radios, record players and other high fidelity equipment. Wilfred Mah & Co., 298 (first floor) Padang Road, P.O. Box 627, Kuching, Sarawak.

MOROCCO — Battery charging generators. Re-

quests quotations c.i.f. Casablanca, including catalogs, Etablissements Jean Brunot, 10 Rue de la Somme, Casablanca.

NETHERLANDS — Plywood; hardboard, tempered and untempered; wallboard; chipboard; all types of basic construction materials, such as lumber, hard and soft wood products, special types of wood flooring for containers. Direct purchase and exclusive agency, N. V. Houthandel v-h William Pont, 1 Badhuisweg, Zaandam. Attention Mr. R. E. Saarloos.

SPAIN — Complete line of machinery, equipment and supplies for service stations, garages, automobile repair shops. Bergiers de Comercio Internacional, S. L., Montesa 16, Madrid (6).

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., or any Commerce Field Office.

Mountains Luring Many Southlanders

To lure Southlanders to the mountains of Southern California, local builders have added a new dimension to mountain living.

The scent of pines and clear blue sky surround the spacious master year-round homes designed to create a rapport between man and mountain.

Nestled high in the San Bernardino Mountains, yet only two hours from almost anywhere in Southern California, Fernwood Estates offers unsurpassed allure to the city dweller who has always yearned for that "home on the Hill."

DESIGNED and constructed by William V. Andrews and William J. Rogers, an invitation is extended to you and your family to the grand opening of this mountain subdivision.

Located on spacious lots, homes include forced-air heating, built-in appliances, carpeting, fireplaces and a host of modern conveniences incorporated in each custom-designed dwelling.

Insuring the popularity of Fernwood Estates is the moderate prices ranging from \$24,500 to \$33,500 a unique living experience is made available to a wide range of tastes and expenses.

IN ADDITION, for those rugged individualists who desire mountain living but have their own design in mind, lots are available from \$2,950 up, on newly paved roads.

To reach Fernwood Estates, take Highway 18 out of San Bernardino to Crestline, continue through Valley of Enchantment and turn on Waters Drive.

OPEN HOUSE

Fernwood Estates (Crestline)

Highway 18 to Crestline thru Valley of Enchantment on Waters Drive

See these Beautiful Quality Mountain Homes

★ Ideal Year 'Round Homes In an Exquisite Setting

LOTS FROM \$2,950

3 to 5 Bedrooms, 2 and 3 Baths. Built-ins, Huge Stone Fireplaces, Forced Air Heating, Fully Insulated.

\$24,500 TO \$33,500

Wm. V. ANDREWS
GA 2-9239

Wm. J. ROGERS
GA 4-8275

"I want to underscore these points," he continued. "The 6,000-mile range of the new intercontinental jet freighters will shortly make every major U.S. city an international marketing gateway."

"In the Transpacific route awards now pending, for example, many carrier applications call for daily cargo flights to Japan and Hawaii. Since these will originate in interior U.S. cities, they will provide access to entirely new markets for manufacturers near those cities."

The changes that will shortly occur in the routes and equipment of world transport, Lawrence warned the traffic management personnel in attendance, will "vastly affect the way your companies do business, and particularly in the area of physical distribution."

"CALIFORNIA continues to have an enormous growth potential but faces the prospect of a slower rate of economic expansion during the decade ahead. Nevertheless, the state should continue to outpace the nation, according to W. E. Hoadley, senior vice president and chief economist for Bank of America.

"Healthy growth is essential if California is to continue to provide opportunities for an increasing number of men and women seeking employment and if we are to insure rising living standards. Further increases in State government income, however, must come principally from growth in revenue producing activities and not from still higher tax rates or broadened tax bases.

"There is much which Californians can and must do to promote vigorous economic growth within the state, but California's growth rate over the years ahead will depend at least as much upon developments outside the state as within.

"Trends in the California economy tend to parallel those of the nation with variations in degree but seldom in direction."

MORE THAN 21,000 Vietnam era veterans have applied for G.I. loans at the Los Angeles Veterans Administration office, Mort Webster, manager, reported.

Nearly 76,000 have applied for educational benefits under the 1966 G.I. Bill.

Stepped up efforts are being made by VA and the Department of Defense to brief returning servicemen on veterans benefits, but some servicemen, Webster pointed out, tend to think of veterans benefits as something for older veterans.

Home loans and educational allowances, he observed, are examples of the types of benefits that are of special interest to young ex-servicemen and women.

PILL MAKERS have no reason to complain.

U.S. manufacturers' prescription drug sales reached \$4.7 billion last year, a 10.5 per cent increase over 1965, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association disclosed.

The trade association reported that the greatest increase was in foreign sales, which rose nearly 17 per cent during the period, compared with a domestic rise of 8.4 per cent.

Comparable increases reported a year ago were a 13.5 per cent overall rise, a U.S. increase of 13 per cent and a foreign growth of 15 per cent.

EMERGENCY measures to deal with an acute shortage of craftsmen in the building trades—including training for "economically disadvantaged groups"—have been urged by the nation's home builders.

Speaking through the National Association of Home Builders they have asked that a proposal be sent to the federal government for creation of an "independent, emergency commission on manpower training in the construction industry." A resolution incorporating this proposal was approved unanimously by the NAHB Board of Directors at their recent summer meeting in Buffalo, N.Y.

The proposal asks immediate action by the commission on a "massive program of accelerated training among unskilled groups and broadening of job opportunities for them in skilled and semi-skilled occupations in the construction industry."

IF AUTOMOTIVE labor trouble is confined to Ford plants, the impact on steel demand and shipments the rest of this year will be minimized, Steel magazine reports. Ford uses a little more than 5 per cent of the nation's steel output.

The metalworking weekly said steelmakers are looking for buying by miscellaneous consumers during the coming weeks to trend upward. Steel noted that this is regarded as a source of sufficient business to take up the slack in shipments that could arise from auto holdups.

Steel marketers see a possibility of an order rise of 10 per cent in September compared with August. Some authorities, the magazine pointed out, are predicting fourth quarter order volume will top that of the third quarter by at least 5 per cent.

NEW YORK — An increased demand for aluminum in the construction, transportation and electrical industries, the continued short supply of nickel, and a boost in copper prices underscore a leading analyst's optimistic long-term view of the non-ferrous metals industries.

In a copyrighted report, John L. Furth, general partner and manager of the Research Department of Burnham & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, says:

"Lead and zinc . . . entering a period of over-supply and subject to price weakness for the next couple of years, are the exceptions to an otherwise constructive period in non-ferrous metals which also include copper, aluminum, nickel, molybdenum and titanium."

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Sears Breaks Ground for Santa Fe Springs Store

By Ralph McCLURG

Santa Fe Springs city officials joined with ex-

ecutives and Sears, Roebuck and Co. last week to break ground for construction of a multi-million dol-

lar full-line department store at the southwest corner of Telegraph Road and Carmenita Avenue.

Although construction is underway, details of the magnitude of the development were withheld until

the formal groundbreaking on the 18-acre tract. The building permit issued at the Santa Fe

Springs City Hall lists the valuation of the structure alone at \$3.6 million.

BOTH THE main store and the adjoining automotive center will be single-story structures with a full basement under the retail store and a partial basement under the automotive center.

The main store will have a penthouse which will house an employee cafeteria and meeting rooms as well as space for utilities. Gross area of the main store and automotive center will total over 275,000 square feet. The selling area will contain 118,000 square feet.

THE STORE building will be of reinforced concrete and brick construction and will have a feature motif of pre-cast expose aggregate panels. Panels of the same material will be used on some lower elements of the structure. Other elements will be of face brick.

Concrete screen blocks will enclose the garden shop. Wide sidewalks and brick planters will surround the store with extensive landscaping on the perimeter of the store and vehicle parking area.

The off-street parking area will provide for more than 1,150 cars. The automotive center will be equipped to accommodate 24 customers cars simultaneously for all automotive service except body and fender work.

CARRYING a broad selection of merchandise, the store will place heavy emphasis on fashion. Featured lines of merchandise will be family wearables, home furnishings, major home appliances, home repair and home furnishings, family recreation, garden and automotive.

In addition to the more than 50 merchandise departments, the main building will house administrative offices, a

huge stockroom area, training room and a Sears coffee house.

An outstanding feature of the store design places all freight and service facilities for the Sears store below the ground level. The receiving dock will be located at the base of an inclined ramp, making it possible for all trucks to be unloaded out of sight of surface traffic.

W.E. MATSCHULLAT, district manager for Sears in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, and main company representative at the groundbreaking, said the store is expected to be completed in about a year. Opening date is tentatively scheduled for early fall of 1968. He said the store will employ between 400 and 500 full-time workers in addition to part-time employees.

Serving as master of ceremonies at the groundbreaking was Robert L. Williams, city manager of Santa Fe Springs.

Members of the city council in attendance and taking part in the rite, included Mayor Archie E. Beasor, William A. J. Emmens, William J. McCann and Ernest R. Flores.

Assisting also was Sandra Haakenson, Miss Santa Fe Springs 1967-68.

Westhaven's 4th Unit Will Open Next Weekend

The fourth unit at Westhaven will open officially next weekend with special entertainment and refreshments for all visitors. It was announced by officials of the McFarland Company, sales agents.

Meanwhile, the sneak preview of this newest unit, which began a few weeks ago, for the accommodation of visitors will continue this weekend, Frank McFarland, head of the realty firm, announced.

Refreshments scheduled for the opening party on Sunday, Sept. 24, will include roast beef sandwiches, coffee, cake and punch etc., and will be served through the courtesy of the Southern California Edison Co. and O'Keefe & Merritt from 1 to 5 p.m.

HIGHLIGHTING the entertainment will be Dick Clayton, well-known TV personality, introducing his newest TV character "Papabobi" in Pop's Toyshop, with his old friends Mickey and Michelle Mud Turtle assisting.

Initial phase of the new unit at builder-developer Larry Shields' master-planned community, will comprise 39 homes, providing a complete choice of the 18 varied one and two-story stylings available at the development. Priced from \$26,950 to \$36,450, the homes may be purchased on VA, FHA and conventional financing.

THE HOMES contain numerous luxury features and design innovations, including the "patio kitchen," with its handy serve-through window to the built-in hospitality bar on the beamed patio. Adjacent family room has sliding glass doors leading to the patio, to create a large and convenient entertainment area for formal or informal entertaining.

Westhaven is located in the Westminster-Fountain Valley area, and may be reached from the Garden Grove Freeway by driving south on Brookhurst, just past McFadden and right to the development.



GOOD FACILITIES... At Chateau Blanc

Chateau Blanc Townhomes Sell

Comparatively low prices of Chateau Blanc Family Townhomes — from \$17,995 to \$24,550 — with only 5 per cent down has been a primary reason for the many new homeowners in the past few weeks, according to Pat Madden, sales manager for the Trans Robles Corporation, developers.

"In this day when the average cost of a home is \$30,000, our family townhomes are apparently welcome change-for-the-better. They have just as many features plus superb recreational facilities," Madden continued, "such as the fact that over 60 per cent of the entire area is devoted to huge green malls, the king-size pool; wading pool; picnic area; a 3,000 sq. ft. completely equipped recreation hall, which includes sauna baths, kitchen facilities, massive fireplace and

a bandstand; tennis shuffleboard and badminton courts; a jet-age children's playground and ample parking for a 2-car family and guests."

LUXURY features of Chateau Blanc are first quality carpeting in all rooms except utility areas, all built-ins, raised panel walnut kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile in kitchen and showers, breakfast bars, luminous ceilings in kitchens, forced air heat, thermostatically controlled; 220 volt wiring, private patios and quiet electric switches.

From the Long Beach area drive east on the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst Street exit. South on Brookhurst about a half mile to the Chateau Blanc model homes open from 10 to dusk daily.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Maxine F. Rugraff has been named assistant cashier in charge of the Timeplan lending department at the Bank of America's First & Pine branch, Long Beach, it was announced by vice president and manager Robert H. Sherrett.

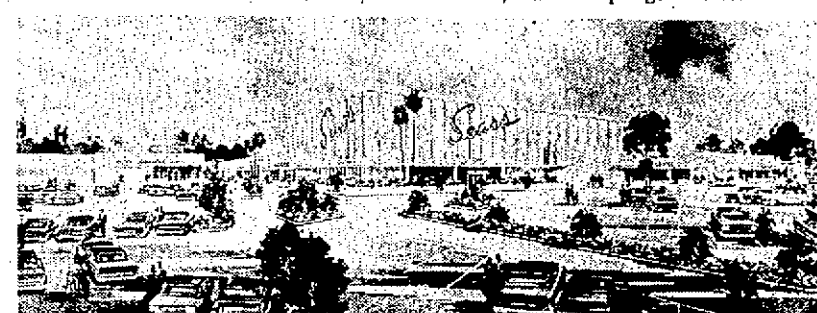
Thirteen men of the Long Beach General Office have qualified as members of the 1967 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company. They are Charles E. Allen; William F. Blakeley; Max T. Bramble; Robert C. Brown; Anthony N. Costarella; Dan. H. Francis; Curtis H. Goodenow; Perry E. Harrington; Lewis N. Hindley, C.L.U.; Leroy M. Hoffman; George D. MacDonald; Raleigh A. Parker and Boyd C. Peyton.

Mrs. Doris Brewer of Rolling Hills has been appointed national sales manager by Tri-Chem, Inc., of Belleville, N.J. She is a vice president of Tri-Chem and Tri-A-Craft, Torrance, the firm's West Coast distribution unit.

James A. Small, of 3220 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, has been nationally honored in selection to President's Club for New Organization for his work for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.



W.E. MATSCHULLAT



SEARS' NEWEST AREA FACILITY... Cost: \$3.6 Million



'COOKING ISLAND'... Westhaven Feature

Cerritos Woods Homes in First Unit Half Sold Out

More than half of the first unit of Cerritos Woods Homes have been sold within 30 days of the grand opening, builder Warren Bauer, a principal of Sterling Development, revealed.

"One reason sales have soared so rapidly is the obvious value at Cerritos Woods, value that can be easily dramatized by the

fact that our next increment must have a price increase which will be announced within the next few weeks," Bauer added.

Designs range from three to five bedrooms in four distinct floor plans, arrangements with as much as 2,300 square feet of living area.

Prices range from \$27,650 to \$33,850 with FHA and VA-no-down financing.

THIS IMPRESSIVE double door entry to the four-bedroom plan 200 opens to a soaring floating staircase framed in the view of a glass enclosed central planter.

The separate formal dining room features a wall of glass reaching a full two stories high and a custom built-in china cabinet. (The second story hall expands to a balcony view overlooking the dining area below.)

Additional models available at Cerritos Woods include a three-bedroom, two bath ranch; three-bath, two story; and a five-bedroom, three-bath with two master suites.

Furnished models are located on 195th Street, between Pioneer Boulevard and Los Alamitos Boulevard in the city of Cerritos.



CONSULTANT

Dr. Judith Loubat, an industrial psychologist and Orange County practitioner for six years, has joined Walker & Lee, Inc., as consultant in selection and training personnel, President Frank Hart announced.

Westhaven

what's out back counts, too!

The Patio Kitchens in Westhaven Homes look out on a Big Backyard!

What's up front counts a lot... that's why Westhaven offers a wide choice of stunning exterior designs. But we feel that a fine home should be beautiful from any angle, and it should be built on a lot large enough for all the backyard pleasures we Californians love so much.

At Westhaven you'll find room enough for a pool, a BBQ firepit, an imaginative patio and all the greenery your heart desires.

See Westhaven now. It's the new 800-home community designed to open up your life!

An Outstanding Roster of Luxury Features:
Fully Built-in Kitchens with Ovens • Merit Table-Top Ranges, Double Ovens, Dishwashers, Disposals and Range Hoods • No-Crime Luminous Ceilings • Handy Patio Serve-Through • Vinyl Weatherproof Exterior Stucco Paint • Continuous Flaming Nylon Walk-Wall Carpeting • Wall Bars • Large Flame Glass Mirrors • Concrete Driveways • Underground Utilities • Fencing • Free Decorator Service

Distinctive 1 and 2 Story Stylings 3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS

2 & 3 Baths • Formal Dining Rooms
Family Rooms • 3-Car Garages
Patio Kitchens

from \$26,950 to \$36,450

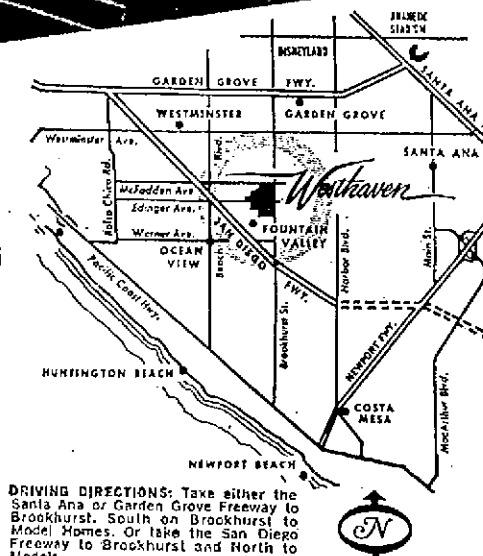


YOU OWN THE LAND
FHA LOANS
VA TERMS, CONVENTIONAL
AS LOW AS 5% DOWN

SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

Sales Office: 15781 Brookhurst St., Westminster • Phone (714) 839-3850

EXCELLENT TRADE PROGRAM



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Take either the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Model Homes. Or take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and North to Models.

McFARLAND COMPANY
Sales Agents

Discount Card, Originated in California, Could Have Strong Impact Across Nation

A young Los Angeles businessman born of Scot-Indian parentage and brought up on the Toppenish Indian reservation in Washington has come up with a new mass discount purchasing concept that may have a strong impact on much of the nation's buying habits.

For the first time, a discount membership is being supplied which opens not one chain — but thousands of quality service stations,

hotels, motels, auto rentals, retail stores and myriad other goods and services to holders of this unique discount card.

Founder of this new group is Morgan Laws, 37, and he calls his firm Americlub. It has been termed the evolution from the discount house to a worldwide discount card.

LAW'S FIRM is home-based in Los Angeles Kirby Center and is in oper-

ation at San Mateo's Crocker Citizens Bank Building for the San Francisco Bay area and Northern California.

Branches soon will be opened in New York, Florida, Chicago and Nevada.

"Two years of field research, nationwide polls and hundreds of hours of computer studies have gone into the Americlub concept," Laws reported. "It is the card for everyone."

To join Americlub a

member pays \$15 per year, with no credit necessary.

MEMBERS receive two plastic discount identification cards (similar in appearance to a credit card), a glove compartment wallet which contains a Discount Directory of participating companies, auto decals, lifetime free film, a free monthly safety check for autos at any participating Americlub station, and a monthly magazine with information on new ways to

save money.

"California's mushrooming population made it an ideal state to begin operations, and thousands of auto drivers have signed applications," Laws said, adding: "We like to think of it as putting a discount house in your glove compartment."

LAW'S reported that Americlub has 100 employees currently in California, and that daily, scores of participating firms are joining and offering savings from 10 to 50 per cent on automobiles, leased cars, car rentals, restaurants, hotels, motels, furniture and appliance stores, sporting goods, furs, jewelry, cosmetics, oil paintings — and now even group charter tours by plane or ship to Europe, Asia, Africa and the Orient.

How do participating firms gain from Americlub? Laws explains:

"Companies offering discounts to Americlub gain by developing increased volume that normally would go to competitors, and being part of a profit-sharing program designed exclusively for 'Americlub firms.'"

Planning Firm Is Opened

Downing A. Dodge, city and regional planning consultant, has announced the formation of a new planning, architectural and engineering firm in Long Beach to be known as Pacific Planning Associates.

Dodge, city planning director at Laguna Beach, has joined with a group of consultants to form the new firm.

The offices are at 440 Roswell Ave.

In announcing formation of the new firm, Dodge stated: "As planners, architects, and engineers, our professional goal is to design buildings of distinctive beauty and maximum efficiency."

"The buildings we produce are attractive, functional and, above all, are sound investments for our clients."

Dodge also has been associated with Fritz Burns Enterprises, Henry J. Kaiser Communities, Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.



MORGAN LAWS



NEWEST FACILITY WELCOMED

John Barrett (right), first vice president of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, extends welcome to Fred J. Smith (center), president of Long Beach Mortuary, Atlantic Avenue at Seventh Street, and to James Jeppson, manager. Formerly operated as Christensen-Pino Mortuary, building was completely rebuilt with innovations and modernization.

First Family Occupies Influential Homes' Residence in Orange

This past week, the first family moved into the New Executive Series at Influential Homes-Orange, reports Sales Manager Emogene Harding of Walker and Lee, Inc.

"Actually," said Mrs. Harding, "the first family is still just a couple, James and Doris Matyasovich, but they're expecting their first baby in just two weeks."

The Matyasovichs have lived in an apartment in Fullerton since they moved to California from Chicago three years ago. An electrical engineer, Matyasovich is employed by Hughes Aircraft Co. in Fullerton.

THE NEW Executive Series' most popular model, the four-bedroom Amburst, was chosen by the Matya-

sovichs for their first home. Mrs. Matyasovich said she especially likes three things about the plan: the terrace kitchen with its exterior serving bar, the living room fireplace, and the children's bathroom with outside door.

The terrace kitchen has a sliding window pass-thru to the patio serving bar, a luminous ceiling, and several new features including a dishwasher-companion sink with a large bowl for pans too big for the dishwasher and a shallow dish-scraping shelf with disposer.

OF TRADITIONAL design, the fireplace is in the formal-style living room, which has only one entrance, enabling the room to be a haven, not a hallway. A graciously large

opening from the entry hall frames the room, which radiates old-fashioned warmth and charm.

Mrs. Matyasovich especially liked the children's bath, centrally located in the children's zone of the house, because it provides direct access to the backyard, enabling children to help themselves to that ever-desired drink of water. Also, the bath has twin wash basins, so there need be no arguments as to which child will be first to wash his hands or brush his teeth.

Just south of the Riverside Freeway, the homes may be reached via the Dowling Street off-ramp. Signs lead the way to the new models, which are open daily from 10 a.m.

Only Six Van Gogh Models Left at Influential-Anaheim

There are just six chances left for contemporary - design - living families to ever buy one of the national-award-winning Van Gogh models at Influential Homes-Anaheim, reports Sales Manager Emogene Harding of Walker and Lee, Inc.

"We have just six Van Goghs left," explained Mrs. Harding, "and no more will be built in our future developments. The reason is simply that the builder of Influential Homes, Butler-Harbour Construction Co., regards all of its models as limited editions and resists the temptation to reuse a design more than once. This preserves the feeling of a custom home community."

EARLY THIS year, the Van Gogh was featured in two national magazines the same month, House and Home, and American Builder. The house had previously won American Builder's coveted Award of Distinction.

A three-bedroom home, the Van Gogh has several unusual features: a central atrium; a large walled front entry area suitable for garden, patio, or pool; private adults' and children's rear patios off the master and children's bedrooms; and an attached front garage with sliding glass doors opening onto the entry garden.

The Van Gogh is available in four exterior de-

signs: Modern, Hawaiian, Pacifica, and Spanish.

ALL MODELS at Influential Homes-Anaheim are intended for families wishing the privacy of an individual home without the maintenance chores of a large lot. Priced from \$25,950 these homes feature three and four bedrooms, family room and dining area, Terrace Kitchen, master bedroom suite and two-car garage.

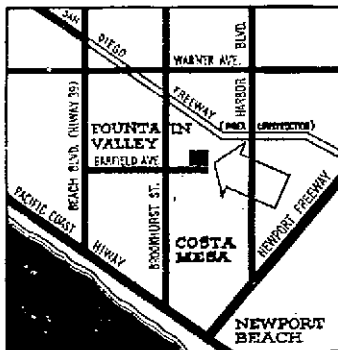
Located on Orangethorpe Avenue near the intersection of the Riverside and Newport Freeways, Influential Homes-Anaheim may be reached via the Jefferson Street turnoff. Furnished models are open daily from 10:00 a.m.

VET* — FHA TERMS OR LOW BANK TERMS Choice Beach Area LENDER'S LIQUIDATION

3-4-5 Bedrooms — Reduced \$4,000
*Lender Says "Sell Regardless of Loss"

A STATEMENT — Over 240 homes already sold — twenty three just last month! Now we must sell the final homes in this big luxury home community — Neptune Homes. Still a good choice. We'll warrant the price . . . you can see the actual appraised valuation. No tricks. No gimmicks. No trades. We need cash!

*Lender's Name on Request



This smart, walled community is on Garfield Ave. just East of Brookhurst about 5 miles from famed Huntington Beach State beach and park. A true executive community where cash means prices just like "old times".

Were \$32,500
Now \$24,600 to \$29,500

Some are brand new—others include extras by former owners. All are sharp with built-ins, family rooms, fencing, landscaping, even carpet. Choose 3-4-5 bedrooms — some with 3 baths. A genuine once-in-a-lifetime savings from \$3,000 to \$4,000. Examine the bona fide price sheets—you'll see the savings. Others tell us they cannot be duplicated anywhere!

VETS

Imagine no down payment if you are a veteran — even if you are a World War II vet we can get you this no down deal . . . this low monthly payments. We'll even sell on FHA terms. This is a bona fide cash raising sale you'll be telling your friends about for years to come.

INVESTORS ARE WELCOME

Doors open at 10:00 every day until we are sold out. Bring your checkbook. We'll move you in within 12 days . . . give you the keys in just 24 hours.



LAWN SPRINKLERS IN AT MADISON SQUARE WEST

Sprinklers are featured at Madison Square West, prestige Paramount development also offering air conditioning. Prices start at \$28,250. Model homes may be reached by driving south on Downey Avenue, past Compton Boulevard to Madison Street, then left; or north on Downey past Alondra to Madison and then right.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLS
CHANNEL 5

COLOR—TODAY 11 A.M.-12 NOON

OPEN HOUSE SERVICE

See homes and estates priced from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

WANT TO SELL YOUR PRESENT HOUSE??
For Complete Information
CALL HOLLYWOOD 9-7411

CIUDAD CAPISTRANO

Casitas Capistrano Townhouses
from \$22,950
Casas Capistrano Homes
from \$37,950
Take Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. south to Junipero Serra or San Juan Capistrano off-ramp and follow signs to Models.
IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK

La Palma
From \$28,950
From Long Beach — Out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Moody — Left on Moody to Orangethorpe and Model Homes.
IN COLOR

LAKE LINDERO

Agoura
Priced from \$24,995
From L. B. take L. B. Freeway to Santa Ana Fwy. to Hollywood Fwy. past Woodland Hills — turn right on the Agoura Rd. turnoff . . . then left 1 block to Models.
IN COLOR

PINETREE

Newhall Area
From \$19,990
From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.
IN COLOR

VENTURA KEYS

Ventura
Mainland Homes from \$31,950
Waterfront Homes from \$53,500
Waterfront Lots from \$21,500
From L. B. take L. B. Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway to Hollywood Freeway . . . to Ventura Freeway . . . to Seaward turn-off toward the ocean and follow signs.
IN COLOR

CLAREMONT VISTA ESTATES

Claremont
Priced From \$28,950 to \$29,950
From L.B. Take San Gabriel Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. East to Indian Hill Blvd. North (left) on Indian Hill to Foothill Blvd. East (right) on Foothill to Mills . . . North (left) on Mills to Miramar and Models.
IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach
Priced From \$24,950
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst . . . then south on Brookhurst to Models.
IN COLOR

OAKLAKE

Canoga Park
From \$29,990
From Long Beach — San Diego Freeway north to Ventura Freeway, north to Topanga Canyon Rd., north on Topanga Canyon Road to Roscoe Blvd., then west 1 mile to Models.
IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA

Fountain Valley
Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,350
From Long Beach — Drive out San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst. Go South 2 blocks to Models or from Beach Cities take Pacific Coast Highway to Brookhurst. Turn north to Models.
IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES

La Palma
Priced From \$24,975
From Long Beach take Del Amo Blvd. east to Moody. Left on Moody to Models.
IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS

Cypress
Priced From \$23,990
Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff . . . then north on Valley View to Ball Rd. . . . then left on Ball to the Meadows.
IN COLOR

Possible Return to Tight Money Policy Looming

New York Times Service

Pressures are continuing to build up in the economy as the decisive period of a difficult year approaches.

With the economic expansion likely to pick up in these last four months of 1967, there is danger of an excessive surge of demand and an intensified wage-price spiral in the private sector at the same time that stimulative federal spending policies are creating their own inflationary threat.

This raises the possibility of a return to a tighter

monetary policy this year or perhaps direct government controls over wages, prices and credit in 1968, even if a reluctant Congress eventually enacts the Administration's full 10 per cent surcharge proposal.

WHILE MANY business interests hope Congress will delay the effective date of any tax increases until 1968, the First National City Bank of New York takes the position that higher taxes should be adopted as quickly as possible since they are needed to cover a shortfall in government revenues.

The bank contends that an early effective date for higher tax rates "is not likely to have a premature dampening effect on business conditions," as some business men and economists seem to fear.

In addition to a tax increase, it is imperative, the First National City Bank noted last week, that the Administration and Congress "make every effort to

slow down the rise in non-defense spending."

THE ADMINISTRATION finally took cognizance of the dangerous wage-price situation when it raised an outcry against the latest instance of higher prices, the 1.8 per cent increase in steel bars by the Republic Steel Corporation.

It was not the increase on steel bars by itself that caused the Administration's protest, since bars represent only about 16 per cent of the steel industry's tonnage, but rather the fact that since last November higher prices have been posted on "nearly half the steel tonnage produced" in the U.S.

Since Jan. 1 there have been increases in the price of steel plate, tinplate and tubular products, as well as last week's increase on bars. The industry has cited its decline in profits this year and rising costs as the factors that have necessitated higher prices. Employment expenses went up

3 per cent on Aug. 1.

THE INCREASE for steel bars, which are used in a

variety of products from industrial fasteners to railroad axles, was the most

significant in a long list of recent rises in lumber, sulphur, color television, autos, carpets, apparel and aluminum.

There was one reverse movement of note in recent weeks — a decline of one-third of 1 per cent in farm prices during the month ended Aug. 15 — but it may be only temporary.

The general price trend for goods and services is definitely upward — and sharply so. In July the rising trend for consumer prices accelerated with a gain of 0.4 per cent, the steepest jump in nine months.

Perhaps more worrisome, however, was the 0.3 per cent gain in the wholesale industrial price index during August. It had held steady since February.

THE CRITICISM of the steel price action by Gardner Ackley, President Johnson's chief economic adviser, may also have been intended as a warning to the auto industry's wage negotiators. It came one day af-

ter the United Automobile Workers rejected the industry's offer of a three-year contract crying wage and fringe benefits averaging about 4 per cent a year. The union is seeking gains of at least 6 per cent a year.

The moment of truth is now at hand in the auto bargaining. It now appears that a strike will shut at least part of the industry at that time, probably Ford, which the union designated as its first target for a contract agreement.

ACKLEY LABELED the recent 5 per cent wage settlement in the rubber industry "clearly out of line" and said tire producers raised prices even more than the added cost of the wage settlement.

"The worst thing that could happen," said a bank economist last week, "would be no auto strike this fall. That would mean the industry had caved in to union wage demands — a widely inflationary development."

A strike in this key industry would, of course, have a major impact on the company or companies directly involved and the workers affected, but its overall damage to retail sales, personal income and employment would be rather small if it is limited to one or two months.

DISCUSSING this in its recent letter, the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company commented:

"If one simply assumes an interruption of production in 1967 comparable to that of 1964, no drastic revision of gross national product projections is implied. Nor would a downward revision of more than about 2 per cent be indicated for estimates of industrial production this autumn.

"The impact on total corporate profits could be more severe — with perhaps as much as a 5 per cent downward adjustment indicated for the fourth quarter."



ELECTED

Mike W. Deeble (above) has been elected president of Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach. Other officers are Gary Sponberg, vice president, and Frank Antonelli, secretary-treasurer.

Arrowhead Development Co. Builds

Eighty residences valued at \$2,402,000 are approved for construction at Lake Arrowhead, community in the San Bernardino Mountains, as a result of an upsurge in estate site sales in the past four months.

Cliff Helms, director of sales and marketing for the Lake Arrowhead Development Co., said the homes are being built by purchasers of one-third-acre estate sites on the north shore and the Lake Arrowhead Woods areas of the 780-acre private lake.

THE LAKE Arrowhead architectural control committee has approved construction plans for the 80 homes, built by individual contractors on sites developed by the Lake Arrowhead Development Co.

The homes range in cost from \$20,000 to over \$80,000.

Lake Arrowhead, reached via State Highway 18 from the city of San Bernardino, is the largest privately owned lake in California.

Recognized by the San Bernardino County Health Department as one of the purest lakes in Southern California, the Lake Arrowhead Development Co. recently completed a \$250,000 purification plant to maintain its high purity water level.

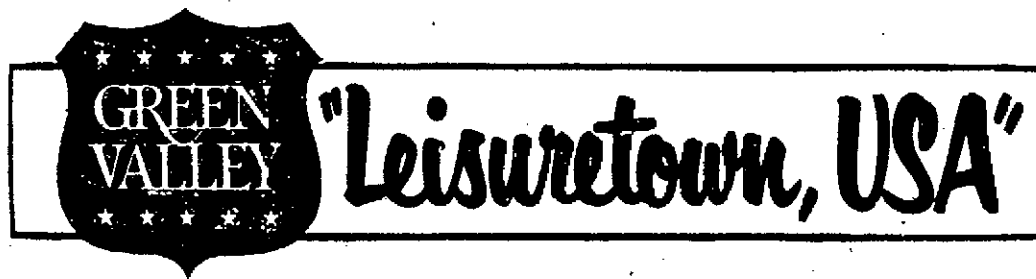


PICKED

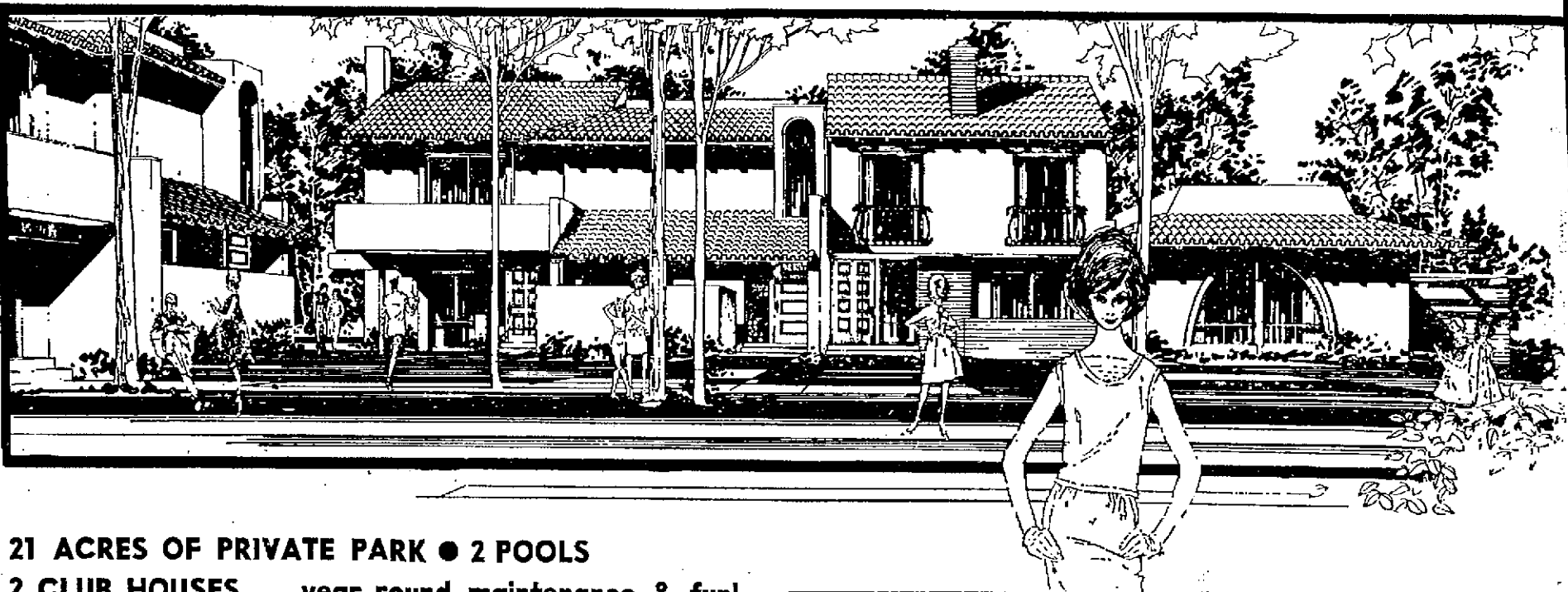
Kay Langen, long active in Chamber of Commerce work, last week was appointed financial planning representative for J. D. Dulaney and Associates, 4105 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

MONEY TIGHT? for extra cash, sell unneeded household items via Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 now!

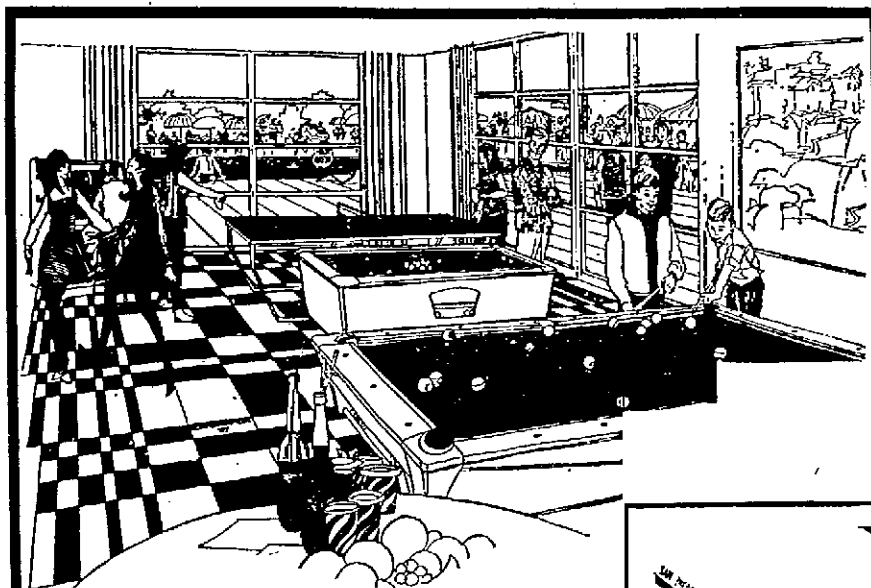
A New Way of Life for Active Young Families



In The Center Of Things—Minutes From Huntington Beach State Park



21 ACRES OF PRIVATE PARK • 2 POOLS
2 CLUB HOUSES . . . year round maintenance & fun!



\$650,000 WORTH OF RECREATION

Two big recreation centers ready for you and your family. Meeting rooms, game areas, pools . . . and with a full time, recreation program that means trips to the games, visits to the zoo, the mountains, beaches . . . your own games and dances. It's the first time anyone has ever done anything like this for young people.

Green Valley is a development of George M. Holstein & Sons . . . nearly half a century of home building—pioneers of the planned community concept.

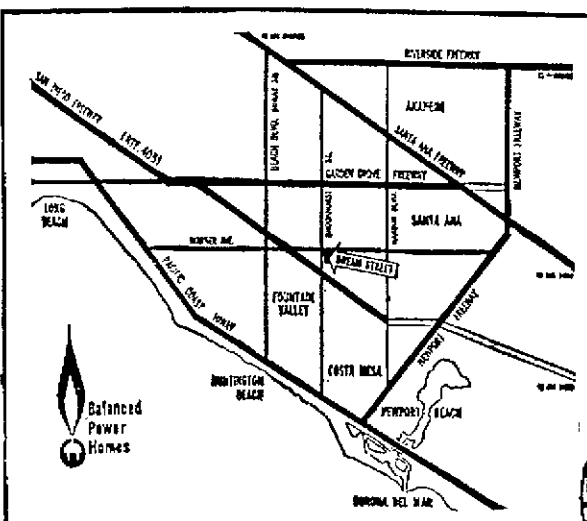
Richard Leitch AIA and Associates, Architects.
Landscaping Design by William F. Nugent & Assn.

Green Valley — Orange County's most exciting, new kind of young family community. Now the most beautiful townhouse in all America are ready! Handsome tile roofs, balconies, private court yards and patios . . . 3 or 4 bedrooms, sparkling built-in kitchens, richly carpeted and landscaped. Double garages — even fireplaces. Walk to club house, private park, pool, play yard . . . free boat or trailer storage area! Now just \$995 moves you in — also low FHA terms . . . or NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETS!

FOR 1968

Smart one and two story garden homes in delightful Spanish styling with private garden and patios . . . 3 or 4 bedrooms, on your own private lot are ready for selection for 1968. See them all . . . see America's most exciting new kind of community this week!

Seville Garden Homes — 3-4 bedrooms . . . from \$24,300
The 1-2 story "New Idea" Homes . . . from \$23,273



See The Models Today at

Dream Street

Warner at Brookhurst—Just North of the San Diego Freeway. About 4 miles from Huntington Beach State Beach.



See the models . . . enjoy refreshments . . . then take a leisure bus trip to cool, cool Green Valley. See the park, the pools, the shopping centers and school sites . . . the tour—just 18 minutes—could change your entire life.

City of Cerritos Is 'Shopping Center' for New Homes

By RALPH McCLURG

The surge of events in the City of Cerritos during the past year — the transition from a dairy community to one of the country's fastest growing residential and industrial centers — is reflected in the fall report of its Chamber of Commerce.

It notes that "Cerritos has now become a shopping center for new homes."

There are 13 new subdivisions with 1,759 single family homes in various stages of construction with three more contemplated.

Price tags on the homes in the 8.5-square-mile city, master planned before any construction started, range from \$20,000 to \$35,000.

TO KEEP stride with the residential developments, locations have been established for construction of five major markets, four shopping centers are now on the drawing boards and negotiations are underway for the purchase of land for a major discount store operation.

With the recent adoption of a new slogan, "It's Freeway, All The Way," the Cerritos Chamber can be credited with assisting in the creation of an industrial boom within the city.

The booster report also notes the area south of Alondra between San Gabriel River Freeway and San Gabriel River is hard pressed to answer demands

for leased industrial sites.

One 34,000-square-foot industrial building, comprising 17 rental units from 1,600 to 3,500-square-feet, is completely leased for manufacturing or distribution.

PENDING the immediate construction of a similar building, the company's rental office is moving into a temporary mobile unit for the signing of advanced leases.

Adjacent to the 16-acre industrial park ground has been broken on a nine-acre site for a new home for the Airstream Trailer Company.

In other areas of the booming city the Artesia Door Co., Stephen-Black

Furniture Co., Gang Nail Inc., Fertilla Corp., General Telephone, Southern California Edison Co., Alco Chemical Co., and Yesterday Products have plant installations or have announced the purchase of property for plants.

Announced earlier were plans for future development of 70 acres owned by Arden-Mayfair Corp. and 50 acres owned by Mountain View Dairies in the vicinity of Shoemaker Avenue and Alondra Boulevard that will tie in with a Santa Fe Springs, Norwalk and Cerritos industrial complex.

THIS ENTIRE area will be serviced with live steam,

natural gas and refrigeration by the Central Plants Corp. through an underground pipe system.

Market Basket, Safeway Stores distribution center, and the Modern Meat Packers are already tied into the service. Future plans call for this entire tri-city complex to be serviced with spur line rail trackage by the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Building permits issued in Cerritos during July totaled \$2.6 million in valuation while the total for the first six months of 1967 was \$11.3 million. This represents a gain of \$5.1 million over the same period in 1966.

The City of Cerritos has

near its western boundary the new San Gabriel River Freeway, while the Santa Ana Freeway cuts across the northeast corner of the city. The 2.5-mile stretch of Artesia Freeway is now under construction as an east-

west thoroughfare. This section is scheduled for completion in June, 1968.

THE CITY'S new multi-million-dollar municipal water system is now two-thirds installed. This in-

cludes a city-owned well with a pumping capacity of 5,000 gallons per minute and a connection to the Metropolitan Water District trunk line at South Street and Woodruff Avenue, Lakewood.

No Stereotyping Found at Bixby Hill Residences

Introduction of new floor plans and exterior elevations at Bixby Hill in Long Beach points up the emphasis placed on individuality in the exclusive S & S Construction Co. development, according to Mrs. Dorene Smith, project sales manager.

"There is not even a hint of stereotyping," Mrs. Smith said.

"This is not a collection of carbon copies, but a selected community of custom-constructed residences designed for families who demand the best available in an esthetically beautiful and conveniently located neighborhood.

"Security-guarded gates, private streets and a baronial atmosphere make this 'The Private World of Bixby Hill.'"

THE COMMUNITY has earned its reputation of being executive-oriented. Leaders in professional, financial, commercial and industrial fields are among its new residents.

Appropriately for families expected to do much social entertaining, the homes are impressive in size and features. Visitors are greeted by hand-crafted, massive doors that open to spacious entry halls and, in some plans, high-ceilinged galleries.

Exotic fireplaces of a variety of materials in more than two dozen designs make a selection pleasantly difficult for the average buyer.

A WET BAR is included in every floor plan. Wood

paneling in family rooms contributes to an air of hospitable warmth and relaxation. Natural ash and walnut cabinetry in luminous-ceilinged kitchens is finished as finely as furniture.

All homes include living room, formal dining room, breakfast room and family room or den. Master bedroom suites are unusually spacious and some master bathrooms are as large as some bedrooms in tract homes.

Available are three, four and five-bedroom residences, priced from \$52,900. Excellent financing is offered.

To visit Bixby Hill, from San Diego Freeway take the Palo Verde turnoff, and go south on Palo Verde. Model homes are open daily.

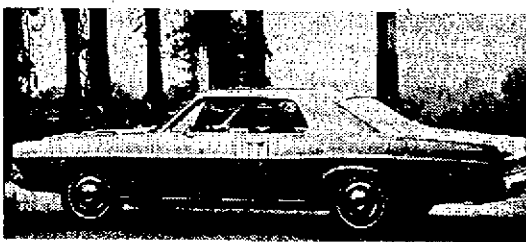
WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

The 1968 Ford, substantially altered in appearance, seems to offer something for every car buyer. The lineup includes three more models than in 1967, a host of new mechanical and safety features and two new engine options.

With the 1968 Ford, "we feel we are better equipped than ever to go after a substantial share of both low and medium price markets," said M. S. (Matt) McLaughlin, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

"Our LTD and XL series match the medium-price cars in luxury and comfort, while our Galaxie 500 and Custom



NEW FORD LOOK... Formal Hardtop

500 models continue to offer the low-price car buyer the type of transportation he seeks."

THE ADDITION of a Galaxie 500 two-door hardtop with a formal roof line and two Custom 500 Ranch Wagons brings the total of 1968 Ford models to 21. One of the wagons is a six-passenger model; the other, a 10-passenger with dual facing rear seats.

New sheet metal below the window line gives the new Ford a longer, lower profile. Three separate roof treatments distinguish the hardtop models, which include a new fastback version of the XL and Galaxie 500. The new die-cast grille in the LTD, XL and Country Squire models has horizontal headlights with retractable doors.

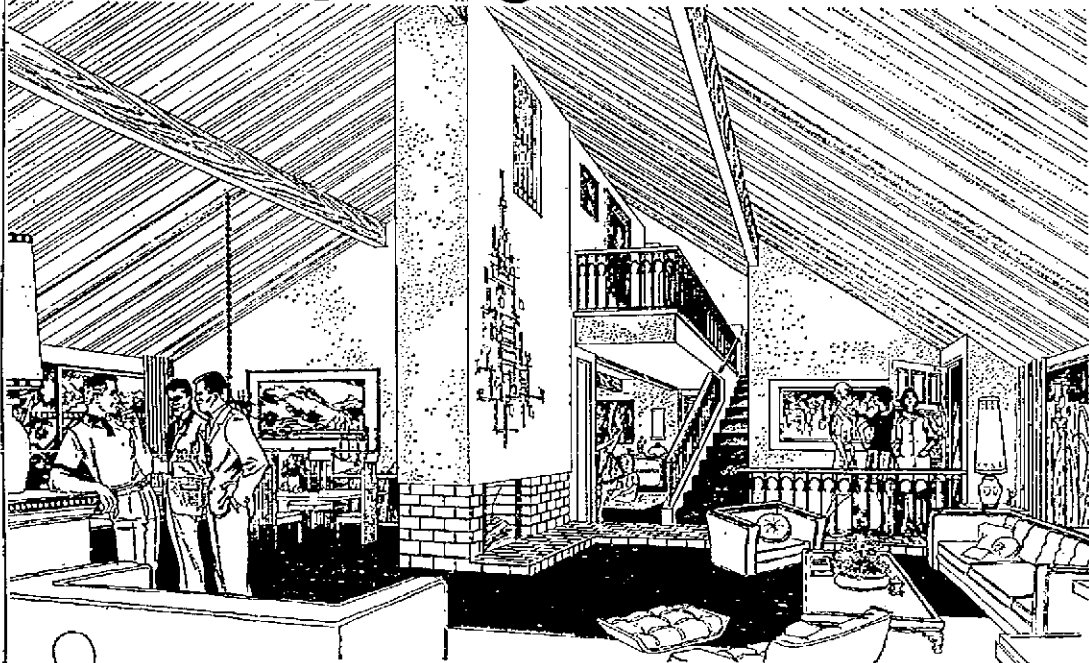
Safety features on all 1968 Fords include a new energy-absorbing steering column that compresses under heavy impacts; a redesigned instrument panel offering improved injury protection; a dual, hydraulic brake system, and squeeze-type inside door handles.

500 models continue to offer the low-price car buyer the type of transportation he seeks."



SPACIOUS FAMILY ROOMS... Found At Bixby Hill

Grand Opening

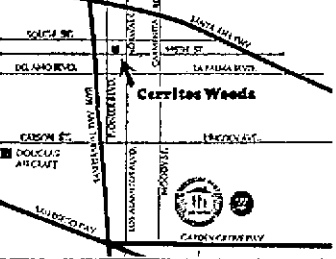


Cerritos Woods

Discover new homes of graceful stature and elegance with more living per square foot than any value on the California market today! A strong statement? You bet it is... and here's the prestige package that proves we're as good as our word.

Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Extravagant master suites with walk-in dressing rooms. Separate family rooms and lavish living rooms—some with spectacular vaulted ceilings and full walls of glass. In fact, room-after-room soars cathedral ceiling high with full walls of glass or marble rock.

Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, appliances, front lawns and rear yard fencing also built into Cerritos Woods' realistic price.



\$27,650-\$33,850 FHA-VA

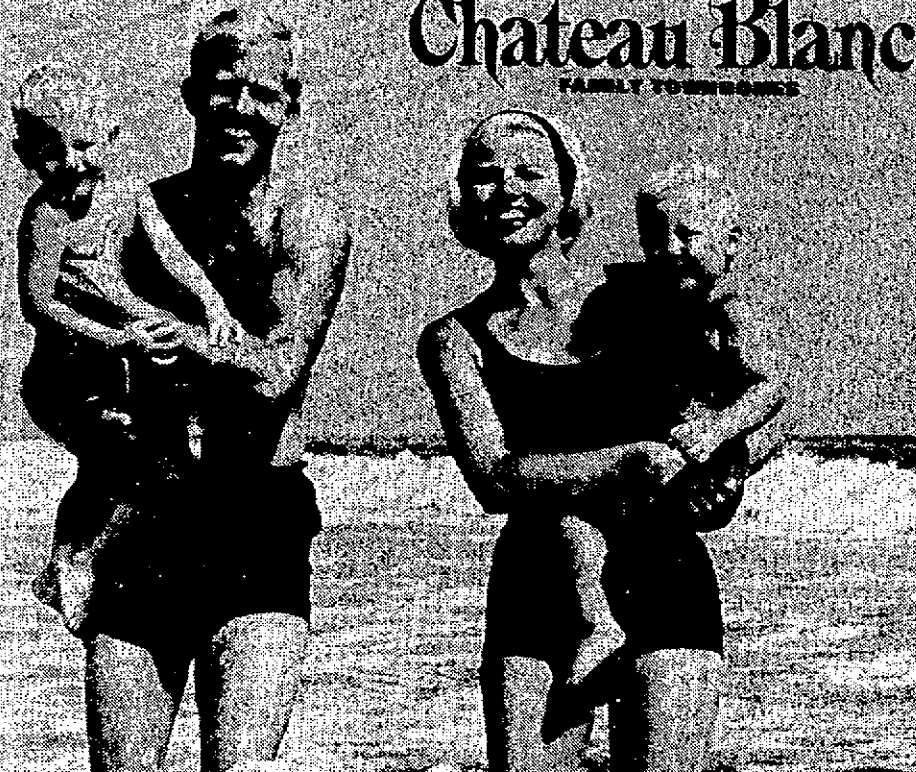
Prerequisite suburban location with in-town convenience, at the crossroads of the freeways—25 minutes from L.A. industry. Homes by Sterling Development, Inc. Model Phone: (213) 860-5713



SUMMER IS FOREVER AT

Chateau Blanc

FAMILY TOURNAIS



5 MINUTES TO HUNTINGTON BEACH STATE PARK BEACH

YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE—ENJOY IT ON THE SMOG-FREE, COOL ORANGE COUNTY COAST

The finest in facilities and features for your living pleasure!

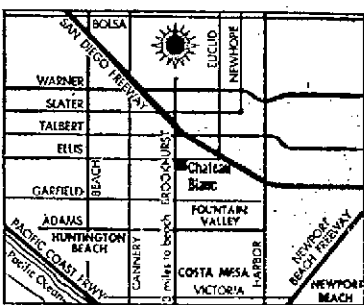
Underground utilities • 60% of area devoted to common facilities • 3010 sq. ft. clubhouse, completely equipped • Large swimming pool • wading pool • 2 sauna rooms • Picnic areas • putting green • shuffleboard • volleyball and tennis courts • kid's play area • 2 car garages • 1 to 3 bedrooms • 1 to 3 baths • luminous ceilings in kitchens • ceramic tile countertops • breakfast bars • powder rooms • ceramic tile showers • 220 volt wiring • thermostatically controlled forced air heat • raised panel cabinets • carpeting in living rooms, halls and all bedrooms • built-in range, oven and dishwasher • Grant Deed



From \$17,995 to \$24,550
AS LOW AS 5% DOWN
SALES OFFICE PHONE: 714 / 968-1211
Model homes open from 10 to dusk daily

A TRANS-ROBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT

Chateau Blanc is delightfully cooled by ocean breezes the year round — 20 miles of beaches start 3 miles away and golf courses and marinas abound in the area. The San Diego Freeway is 1/2 mile north while schools, churches and major shopping complexes are 5 minutes drive from Chateau Blanc.



WEEK'S PATENTS

New Tests for Planet Surfaces Perfected

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A system that was patented last week for the Space Agency may be used to test the surface of Mars or Venus.

A series of globe-shaped penetrometers, spun off at an altitude of more than a mile, is designed to scatter over an area 2,000 feet in diameter and report by radio on the hardness, bearing strength and penetrability of the surface.

The method and equipment were invented by engineers at the Langley Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in

Hampton, Va.

The Penetrometers can be dropped by an unmanned spacecraft such as the Mariner, one of which is to fly past Venus Oct. 19 to get data on the planet's atmosphere.

The penetrometers were originally planned for the moon, in preparation for the Apollo flights. The data sent back by the Surveyors, which have soft-landed on the lunar surface and made hardness tests, made their use unnecessary there. The lighter penetrometer equipment is regarded as more practical for distant planets.

Mariner IV, which took

pictures of Mars in 1965, is still in orbit, and another flight is planned for 1968.

Mariner V, which is approaching Venus, was launched last June 14.

The inventors are George M. Brooks, John L. McCarty and Alfred G. Bewick.

The side and roof panels of the steel mill being built by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation at Hennepin, Ill., are coated with a Du Pont finish called Du-Lite.

The coating, patented last week, marks another step in fluorine chemistry, which began nearly 40

years ago with Freon, a refrigerant discovered in the General Motors Frigidaire Division. Du Pont continued the research and, among many other products, developed Teflon resin in about 1938.

The Du-Lite finish was invented by Dr. James C. Fang, a research associate at the Du Pont company's Marshall Laboratory in Philadelphia. A colored plastic film, it is applied to the metal before the building panels are shaped.

The coating composition includes a fluoropolymer, an inorganic pigment and a methacrylate polymer. It is baked briefly on the metal at high temperature.

A satellite communication system has been designed by engineers of the Martin Marietta Corporation, primarily for military purposes, to link portable

ground stations or ships.

As many as 20 satellites, in various low to medium orbits (from 1,000 to 10,000 nautical miles) would continuously relay messages between two or more ground terminals.

Automatic electronically steered antennas are to track several satellites and select the best within the hemisphere range for a given transmission. As one

moves out of line the job is transferred to another. This operation is called instantaneous satellite handover.

The ground terminals need not disclose their position.

The inventors are George P. Kefalas, Robert E. Majors and Arthur A. Segal of the company's electromagnetic laboratory in Orlando, Fla.

No Apple for Teachers-- Just Bring Home the Bacon

New York Times Service
No Madison Avenue campaign has ever changed a client's image as radically as the nation's teachers have changed theirs.

Kindly Mr. Chips and modest schoolmarm have been wiped off the public mind. Tough union leaders and equally tough spokesmen for the once soft-spoken National Education Association and its local affiliates leave no doubt that their mission is not to get a charitable apple for their teachers but to bring home the bacon of new pay scales and power over school policy.

This is the picture in New York where the United Federation of Teachers has reached a \$125 million money package.

Crisis reports are in from across the country, including Michigan, Florida, Kentucky, Illinois and Maryland. Everywhere, teacher militancy runs high.

DISSATISFACTION with salaries is still the most concrete grievance.

Average teachers' salaries now amount to \$7,000, but only slightly more than 6 per cent of the nation's two million teachers are in the \$10,000 and above category, and the "above" rarely exceeds \$13,000.

The only way to crash through the ceiling is to turn administrator, a change of life that often re-

quires more political than educational ability.

The problem is how to satisfy professional salary demands within a civil service wage structure with automatic stepup for great numbers and with little or no differentiation between mediocre and successful accomplishments.

Yet, good education should not be judge routinely, in civil service fashion, while it also defies productivity measurements of industry.

A less tangible problem is that everybody, including teachers, is unhappy about the state of public education, especially in the cities.

In the urban combat between power blocs, the schools are the most visible public agency, expected to cure conditions of poverty, ignorance, strife and prejudice. They are embattled.

IN THIS siege, the teachers are on the ramparts. Like all front-line troops, they are often blamed not only for their own failings but also for their inadequate training, the mistakes of headquarters generals and of the civilian bosses at the board of education, and the shortages of supplies.

Increasingly, therefore, the teachers, not unlike Marines with faulty rifles, take their anger to the public, while rebelling against their superiors.

A basic problem seems that teachers, some ill-suited for their task but many more badly trained and badly led, are asked to do an impossible job — teach classes of 30 or more youngsters, many of them reluctant, when the job might be rendered possible with half the number of children.

And teachers are expected to succeed by following routines often unsuited to the job, in systems that, as in New York, as so rigid and unprofessional that they require time-clock punching.

MANY observers now ask whether the labor-management approach and the hardening of positions will not make the systems even more rigid, more clock-and-bell dominated.

Many experts are convinced that there is no fiscal or manpower way of doubling the number of teachers. They therefore believe that the only way to cut class size in half is through use of armies of para- and non-professional forces, as has been done in Project Head Start.

This might require a radically different deployment of regular teachers, and there are increasing fears that both old-line contracts and new ones that include specific educational policies will prevent the radical changes needed to bend to the new militancy.

Men's Clothing Industry Sees Upswing in Purchases

New York Times Service
Although most men have probably not bought a suit yet for fall and winter, the men's clothing industry has finished selling at least half of the suits for next spring and summer to the trade.

Last week, tailored clothing manufacturers wrapped up their semiannual two-week sales period in New York, known as clothing market action.

Producers that have not already done so will now be sending their salesmen on the road to call on the smaller merchants who did not come to see the new lines and make their selections.

Retailers generally arrived in New York in buoy-

ant spirits—a mood that the manufacturers were not sorry to see.

After a slow start after Easter, retail clothing sales picked up and finished on a strong note.

AS A RESULT, store inventories of spring and summer apparel have been largely depleted and merchants came to the showrooms at 1290 Avenue of the Americas and elsewhere in a definite mood to buy.

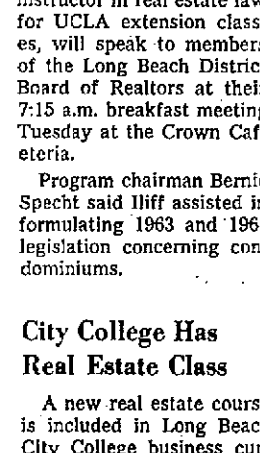
L.B. Realtors to Meet on Tuesday

Attorney Edwin C. Iliff, instructor in real estate law for UCLA extension classes, will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

Program chairman Bernie Specht said Iliff assisted in formulating 1963 and 1965 legislation concerning condominiums.



MANAGER
Long Beach Mortuary, Long Beach's newest such facility, will be managed by James R. Jeppson, active member of the Latter Day Saints Church and with mortuary operation experience in Idaho, Utah and California.



CITY COLLEGE HAS REAL ESTATE CLASS
A new real estate course is included in Long Beach City College business curriculum this fall. The course, "Introduction to Real Estate," carries three units credit and is offered as an elective to business or real estate majors.

Purpose of such a course is to inform students in matters relating to real estate ownership.



PROMOTED
Gerald D. Madigan of Torrance, who joined Crocker-Citizens National Bank in 1959, has been named assistant manager at the Hawthorne-Artesia Office, Assistant Vice President Ernest C. Kerr announced.



A warm and friendly welcome awaits you . . . at your own special showing . . .

The Yoder Home is for Sale...

Breath-taking! Superlative! Exotic! Yet filled with warmth and "familyness" which must be visited in person . . . to be understood and appreciated.

As featured in Southland Magazine Sun., Sept. 3rd "Home of the Week"

THE EXQUISITE AND INCREDIBLE YODER GARDENS

Throughout California . . . there is nothing to compare with these fabulous gardens. From the heights of a tremendous grotto, waterfalls spill into a lake alive with Koi fish. Pathways wind over bridges, islands and waterways . . . through endless vistas of delight. Moist, lush foliage includes rare orchids, palms and tropical pines. Every last exciting detail was developed from NATURAL ORIGINAL MATERIALS.

WITH NIGHTFALL

... fire and color transform the gardens into a land of Polynesian wonder. Towering peaks of the big grotto become the crater of an active volcano, bathed in flame. Light of every color in intensity scintillates in the falls and fountains of cascading water . . . rocks, trees and islands become a symphony of color, light and shadow, suffused with spray . . . and tireless water motion.

NEAR THE HOUSE . . .

The gardens are more conservative. A large swimming pool, surrounded with approximately 2000 sq. ft. of decking, is perfectly set amidst wide flower beds, beautiful trees and built-in bar-b-ques. Everything is in perfect condition. Nothing has been forgotten.

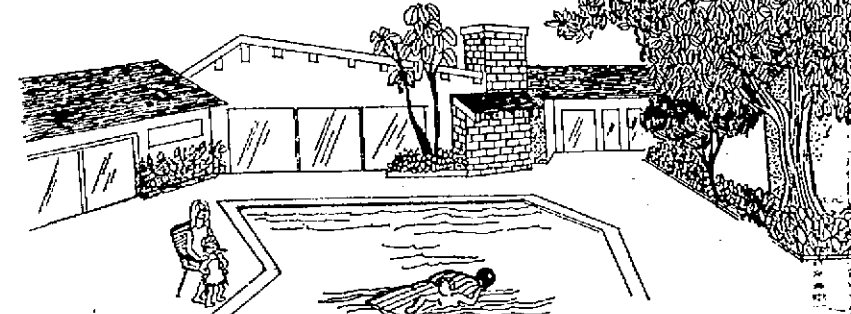
THE HOUSE . . .

designed with soaring imagination . . . to place a thousand-and-one important details exactly where they belong . . . perfectly!

The walls of this home were developed from indestructible spun glass! Genuine English quarry stone (tiles throughout the kitchen (and many other areas) cannot be scratched by pointed steel under pressure. One beam of seasoned wood is over forty feet long!

Those are just a few construction features.

Architecture is a blissful dream! A sculptured living room of over nine hundred square feet is the central pivot of the Yoder Home. Solid mahogany paneling, rich, flawless carpetings and exquisite furniture (many fine antique pieces) give the room an atmosphere of radiant warmth. The entry is quite separate . . . and traffic patterns are arranged for total convenience.



A master bedroom measures 20'x16' plus a generous dressing-room and bathroom area. Draperies and carpetings are the finest money can buy. Cupboard space is extravagantly ample.

All secondary bedrooms are large and spacious.

Kitchen and separate laundry service areas provide a measure of storage and convenience features . . . that must be seen . . .

The house is 3340 square feet under roof. The home can be acquired with or without the built-in CONCERT ORGAN which is integrated into the living room decor. Oh yes! The beamed ceilings in this house are a craftsman's ecstasy . . . and the brick facings, glass areas and sundry built-ins provide a wealth of detailed perfection and convenience . . . Nearly all lighting fixtures are unique . . . and of superlative quality . . .

Mr. Yoder spent substantially more than his asking price to finish the home . . . which was completed less than two years ago. Asking price for this unique and beautiful home is only \$69,500. The Yoder Home and Gardens would cost approximately \$85,000 to build today.

Call Now! Ph. (714) 539-6342

Easy to Reach . . .

Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst and turn north. Beverly Lane is one block south of Chapman Avenue off Brookhurst. Turn west off Brookhurst and drive less than 1/4 mile.

LEO L. YODER
9841 Beverly Lane
Garden Grove

Showings are informal and friendly. The Yoders are sensible, courteous people who comprehend the thought and time a prospective buyer must take before making a decision.

Buyers in Green Valley in 'Leisuretown, U.S.A.'

Flexible terms have joined the big selection of homes, townhouses, and garden homes at the big Green Valley development near Huntington Beach State Beach, the builders, George M. Holstein and Sons report.

Now, buyers may purchase for as little as \$995 down and enjoy the wide range of innovations that has made the 260-acre city-within-a-city an instant success.

Dubbed "Leisuretown USA", Green Valley offers the buyer a 21-acre private park, two large club

houses, two pools, childrens playyard, boat and trailer storage, and a full time maintenance and social program for the entire family.

AT GREEN Valley children enjoy the teen-agers' club while their parents may take bridge lessons, bowl, play golf or engage in other community-wide social projects, the forty-year old building firm explained.

Families have time for leisure because a skilled maintenance crew mows the private park and front yards as well as takes care

of pools and gardens.

THE BIG, private Green Valley "Leisuretown City" is located on 260 acres of walled land near Brookhurst at Euclid. Models are at Dream Street, Brookhurst at Warner. Free bus rides shows visitors the models, the park, the club houses and other community advantages.

From the Long Beach area, take the new San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst off-ramp. Then drive North on Brookhurst about one half mile to the Dream Street entry.



PRIVATE PARK, POOLS . . . Give Green Valley Charm

Investment Advisers Have Different Views

New York Times Service

"We're stockpiling money here and are being very careful about new commitments in the stock market. We're afraid the Federal Reserve will soon have to tighten the credit screws."

So spoke the manager of a big investment fund in New York last week. His views represented one of the currently conflicting stock market analyses. A major advisory service said:

"Ready availability of investable funds and concern about inflation should keep demand for stocks strong."

Still, another assessment by a security analyst was:

"The prospect of a tax increase, the large difference between bond yields and stock yields and the strong pressure of labor costs are likely to act as restraining forces on the stock market,

but risks for the market as a whole do not appear particularly worrisome."

INVESTORS and traders, expecting livelier and more buoyant stock activity, flocked back to the market after the Labor Day holiday. They were not disappointed.

The trading pace recovered somewhat and the market moved moderately higher, but no decisive movement developed.

Neither was there any dramatic activity in the bond market, which is also being buffeted by economic uncertainties.

Bond interest rates, rising through most of August, backed down a bit just before Labor Day. Last week, though, it became clear that there was little force behind the down-thrust.

Orange County Business Show Opens Sept. 26

The three-day Orange County Business Show will get under way Tuesday, Sept. 26, with millions of dollars worth of products displayed in more than 200 booths in the Anaheim Convention Center.

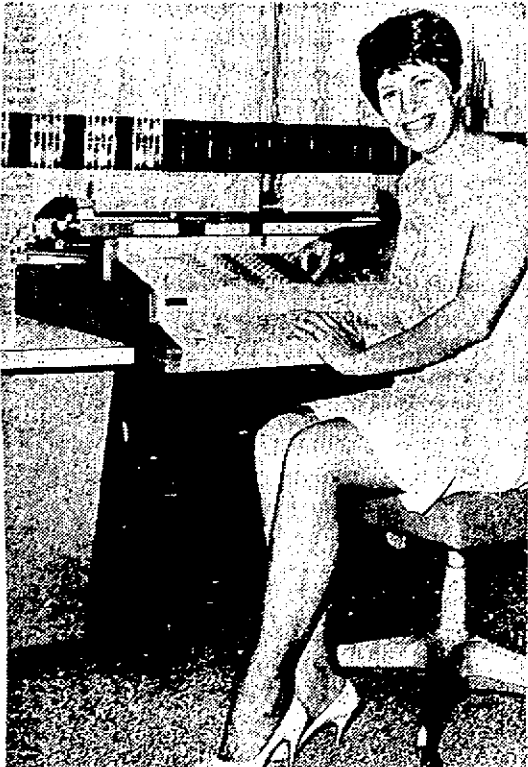
George Colours, co-manager of the show with Lloyd Hamilton, said the show will be twice the size of last year and will feature many newly-marketed devices by leading manufacturers and distributors.

Exhibits will include office machines, business equipment, office forms,

audio-visual equipment and electronic devices, Colours said.

MORE THAN 50,000 invitations to a special Sept. 26 preview will be sent to purchasing agents, office managers, business and industrial executives, students, public administrators and office workers over a large area of Southern California.

The show will be open to the public Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27-28 from 1 to 10 p.m. The public may attend without charge, Colours said.



ACCOUNTING SYSTEM . . . All-Transistorized

SCMBA Slates Wednesday Meet

A discussion on condominiums will highlight the first fall meeting for members of the Southern California Mortgage Bankers Association at the Sheraton West Hotel, Los Angeles, Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. Earl Sachs, vice presi-

dent, Title Insurance and Trust Co. will moderate a panel comprising Ray Watt, president, R. A. Watt Co.; Eugene Rosenfeld, vice president, Kaufman and Broad Homes, and Joseph Duffel, a Northern California builder.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS—SUNDAY, SEPT. 17, 1967—R.

Real Estate Club to Elect Officers

Election of officers will highlight Thursday's 8 a.m. meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

SRA Announces

Jack Young, president of Orange County Chapter 132, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, announces the opening dinner program at the Revere House in Tustin Wednesday at 7 p.m. Dr. Robert Stone, found-

Wednesday Talk

er and president of the Stone Geological Service, Inc., will present an illustrated talk on the "Effects of Soil and Geologic Conditions on Dollar Value of Land."

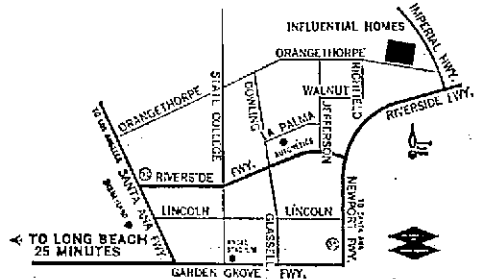
BEST BLOOMIN' BUYS IN TOWN!

TOTAL YARD LIVING!
The outdoors becomes part of your floorplan. Outdoor wall—A 5-ft. block wall encloses your side and rear yard for total privacy.
Private Children's Patio—A play area with direct access from children's bedroom.
Private master suite patio—A garden sanctuary for parents.
Terrace Kitchen—An expanse of windows and convenient pass-through counter to the patio.

EXTRA VALUE EVERYWHERE!
Carpeting throughout—Living room, halls, bedrooms.
Landscaping—To highlight your home.
Concrete driveways—For lifetime service.
Walled community—For security and privacy.

CITY OF ANAHEIM ADVANTAGES AND CONVENIENCE!
Low city tax rates, in an established community of proven values.
5 to 15 minutes from the major employment, shopping and recreation of Orange County. 25 minutes to the beaches. 40 minutes to downtown Los Angeles.

Veterans—No Down • Best FHA terms
1 & 2 story—3 & 4 bedroom
Phone: (714) 524-1721
Butler-Harbour Construction Company



\$25,950 TO \$28,850

INFLUENTIAL HOMES/ANAHEIM

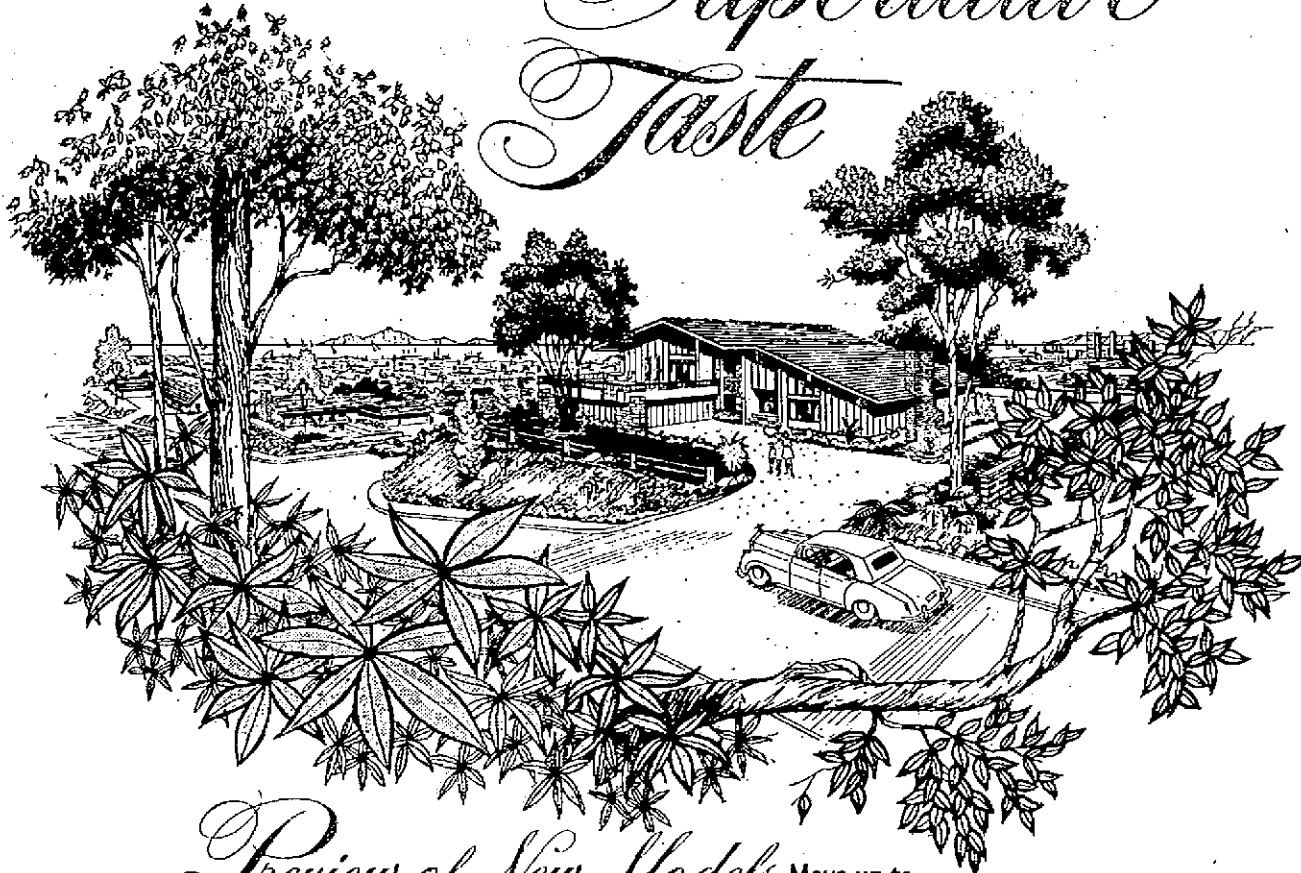
6381 BIXBY HILL ROAD

LONG BEACH • 431-3531

Bixby Hill

HOMES CREATED TO
FULFILL THE
DEMANDS OF

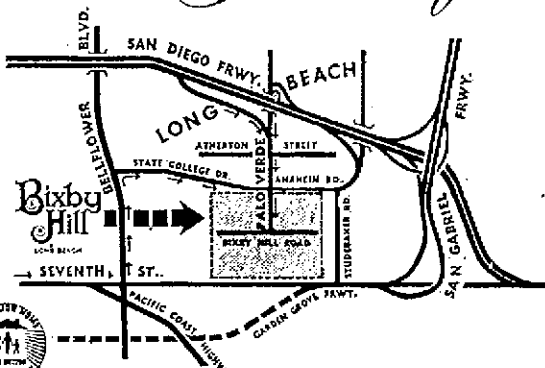
Superlative Taste



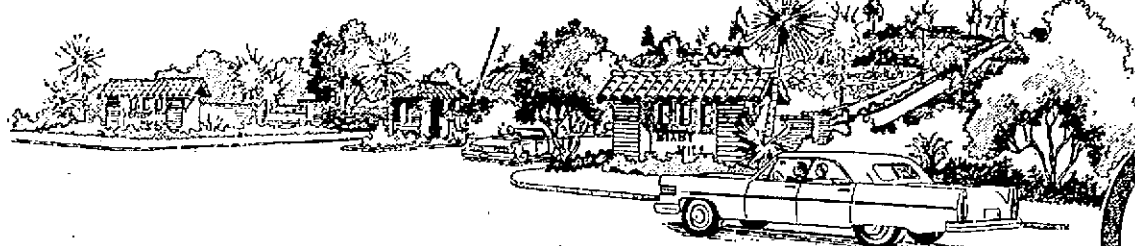
Preview of New Models

Move up to "The Private World of Bixby Hill." Find the full and satisfying meaning of Pride of Ownership, reflected in the roster of distinguished homeowners in our first unit: investment brokers, doctors, dentists, certified public accountants, presidents of several major corporations and other leaders of industry and commerce. This approbation by the most discerning affirms the unparalleled reputation of S & S Construction Company for reliability, and unexcelled quality and workmanship. Your family deserves no less than the customizing, style, splendor and protective security of guarded entry gates . . . that you'll discover at Bixby Hill!

EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENCES . . . FROM \$52,900
... 6 1/2 % INTEREST ... 30 YEAR LOANS



Entry only through
Security-guarded gates.



Built by **S & S** Construction Co. **Pride of Quality**

TAKE ANOTHER LOOK!

Yes, it's the same dress



—Staff photo by SKIP SHUMAN

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

There's something basically 1967 about the photo above. It reflects our philosophy that fashion today is an accessory to YOU. You are the silhouette . . . it's your decision, not Dame Fashion's, that sets the proper image for you.

After years of looks, fashion has become a feeling — highly individualized, purely personal. It provides the drama (or comedy, if you like) . . . you're the type-caster. With more variety in silhouettes and accessories than ever before in fashion history, every woman today can fit her wardrobe to her role in life. It has to do with the length of a skirt, the look of a shoe, the relation of color to proportion to silhouette.

To prove how effective today's type-casting can be, we present here five different composites, one for each of our fashion images — the matron (left), fashion individualist, schoolgirl, career girl and young matron. For each the dress is the same — a basic double-knit skimmer (in different colors, of course) by California designer Eve LeCouq.

Yet each looks different — becomes the sole property of the individual wearer because it has been personalized with accessories and the skirt length that suits each woman best. For a close-up of our fashion characterizations, see Page W-9.

Portraying the fashion roles are models and students from Wilma Hastings' Finishing School. The fashions are from Buffums' downtown.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17, 1967

W-1

EQUESTRIAN EPIC ON TAP

Horse show's around bend



KICKING UP DUST IN ANTICIPATION OF BIG SHOW
... Becky Watson and "Showdown" prepare for 10th annual Portuguese Bend National Horse Show.

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

Primed to present a posh parade of horsemanship this weekend is Palos Verdes Peninsula Committee of Children's Hospital.

The 10th annual Portuguese Bend National Horse Show is set for Saturday and Sunday at the Riding Club, 40 Narcissa Drive, Portuguese Bend. Events will begin at 8 a.m. each day and finish at dusk. Only route to the show grounds in Palos Verdes Drive West to Narcissa Drive.

Weeks of pre-show work has involved readying the ring, club, grounds and stable for the event. Part of the picturesque scene are miles of freshly painted fences, 20 new stables, raked walkways, colorful banners, green striped awnings, and yellow chrysanthemums massed in center ring.

Ticket price for the equestrian epic is one dollar for adults and 50c for children.

Nearly 800 entries have been registered and more than 8,000 guests are expected for the show, segments of which will be televised and rebroadcast Oct. 1 by KTTV General chairman is Mrs. Ernest W. Hahn, assisted by Mrs. Stephen F. Hinchliffe Jr. and Mrs. Paul E. Morgan.

They chose Allen Ross as Manager and announcer will be Allen Ross, manager of the Grand National Horse Show at San Francisco Cow Palace.

Judges for the many classed show will be George W. Jayne, Palatine, Ill., Russell B. Franklin, Fresno, and Bill Wyse, Ventura.

Special events Sunday will be a parade of peninsula children and their animals in costume; and, an exhibition of Evan K. Shaw's carriage collection. Highlighting this feature will be a mad dash by a horse-drawn, steam-driven fire engine racing to put out simulated flames erupting from a supposedly burning house.

A social break in horse-y proceedings will be the Saturday night dinner dance with theme taken from early California days when ranchero families enjoyed horsemanship by day, and food, drink, dancing and song by night.

Committee president is Mrs. Frederick H. Reed who said, "Each year the horse show enables the Peninsula committee to make one of the largest contributions Children's Hospital receives. We invite the public to join us for a fascinating family weekend in beautiful surroundings."



WORK PARTY ON FIELD DAY
... Barbara Beindorf (left), 15, Betsy Beindorf, 10, and Pat Virden, 15, are among Palos Verdes Peninsula Committee families that find no refuge from pre-show duties.



PTA'S A FAMILY THING TO THEM
... Mrs. Mack McCraw (left), president of Burnett School PTA, and her mother, Mrs. Richard Butler, Signal Hill Elementary School PTA president.

Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

'OPERATION FACE LIFT:' Dynamic duo begins PTA crusade

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Establishing a first in the history of Long Beach Unified School District is the mother-daughter team, Mrs. Richard Butler, 2041 Cerritos Ave., and Mrs. Mack McCraw, 2307 Olive Ave.

This month they'll begin serving simultaneously as PTA unit presidents.

Mrs. Butler's presidency of Signal Hill Elementary School PTA makes the third such office she's held during 20 years of participation in Long Beach units. This week, her daughter assumed PTA leadership at Burnett School, where she attended first grade.

"Georgia's watched me do PTA work long enough that she certainly ought to handle the job like a veteran," said youthful Mrs. Butler, a mother of eight children, aged 4 to 25.

MOTHERS WHO shy away from PTA participation on the excuse they're "too busy" might learn a lesson from Mrs. Butler who:

Works fulltime as a nurse's aide at St. Mary's Hospital.

Serves on Community Welfare Council board of directors.

Is a member of Teen Post Central Committee and regularly attends Christ Second Baptist Church.

"What PTA needs is a face lift," said

Mrs. Butler as she outlined plans for Signal Hill PTA's forthcoming year.

"Too many parents think PTA is nothing more than an excuse for housewives to meet for a gabfest.

"Actually, PTA is in a sense a short-term welfare organization.

"The council annually spends thousands of dollars to provide dental and psychological care for needy children. It also provides new and used clothing to students whose identities are never disclosed.

MRS. BUTLER pointed out an unawareness on the part of the parent of what the school is attempting to accomplish.

"Too many parents believe their sweet little angels when they tell them they don't have homework.

"Let me tell you, there's some sort of homework even for first-graders.

"Our first problem is to bridge the gap in communication between the school and parent. If the parent won't come to the school, then we'll take the school to the parent.

"This year we're arranging for teachers to visit homes. We'll start with a delegation of kindergarten teachers who will give parents an idea of what they're expected to do at home to help the child improve at school.

"THE SECOND problem is to get parents to attend meetings.

"We've scheduled some topflight speakers and first speaker this fall will be Dr.

Doris Gregory. She is supervisor of counseling and guidance for the school district.

Notification of meetings depends on the efforts of the PTA newsette chairman, explained Mrs. Butler.

"I've appointed Mrs. Billy Phillips to write bulletins. 'She's a real crackerjack and there's no reason why parents shouldn't have plenty of advance notice of meetings.'"

Asked her philosophy of rearing children, Mrs. Butler said:

"I think every child is meant to do something. If he's cut out to be a street sweeper, that's fine as long as he sweeps that street to the best of his ability.

"If he has it in him to be a doctor or college professor I think he'll become one if his parents give him the correct motivation.

"The only way they can do that is to be aware of the subjects he's studying and teaching methods of his instructors. The easiest way to do this is to be in the PTA.

"Through the years, I've made friends of all nationalities. But it's my Jewish friends, whose example I've tried to follow.

"I've seen many Jewish mothers turn down a high paying job in preference to staying at home and keeping the family together. They go about it very quietly, but somehow they instill in their children a respect and desire for higher education.

"It's the only way anyone, white, black, blue or green can reach a higher rung in this life than his parents have."

Antique show set by unit

Ambitious plans are being set under way by Assistance League of Garden Grove for 12th annual Orange County Antique Show and Sale, Sept. 28 through Oct. 1, in Retail Clerks' Auditorium, Buena Park.

More than 29 dealers representing Southern California Organization of Antique Dealers will present their wares, including primitives in silver, copper and brass, china and glass-ware.

Proceeds will benefit league philanthropies, including a hospital equipment loan project, Dental Health Clinic, layette program for needy mothers and Clothing Closet which provides apparel for school children.

Mrs. Leo Baroldi, general chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Thomas T. Lucy, Walter Donovan, Samuel Shorrock, Wallace G. Moore, Donald A. Gary, Geraldine Douglas, Edward W. Ryall, Glenn Davis, Benjamin Pearson, Charles Holland, Henry E. Grimmett, Bob Fuller and William C. Ware.



ASSISTANCE LEAGUERS FIND IT HARD TO PART WITH ANTIQUES
... anticipating annual Orange County Antique Show and Sale are Assistance League of Garden Grove members, Mmes. Geraldine Douglas (left), Leo C. Baroldi and Glenn Ticehurst.

—Staff Photo

Mrs. Winston married in Belvedere

Long Beach residents, Rear Adm. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Ruff (USN, ret.), announce the marriage of her daughter, Nancy Davies Winston, to F. Scott Conover.

The marriage was solemnized before family members in the newlywedded couple's home at 49 West Shore Road, Belvedere, Calif., where they now are residing.

WILD WAVES SAY ...

On vacation!



Yardage Fair due in Anaheim

International Yardage Fair will return to Anaheim for a one-day display Thursday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Grand Hotel. The last fair was held in the new Convention Center after its completion.

Among wares will be French wools, fabrics used by European manufacturers in exclusive designs and fashions from the Orient.



MRS. M. L. BAYLESS



Mrs. JAMES TATREAU

Crestline, Blue Lake trips

Bayless-Dunkin

A residence in Germany is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Bayless who were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in chapel of North Long Beach Brethren Church.

The bride is the former Nancy R. Dunkin, daughter of the Wilbur L. Dunkins, 2112 E. 65th St. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Bayless, 31 W. Barclay St.

She wore a floor-length gown of organza with reembroidered Alencon lace in a cage silhouette. A detachable train fell from the waistline.

Mrs. David Goswick was matron of honor for her cousin. Attendants were Mrs. Leonard Scheible, Nancy Morch and Marry Hassett.

Steve Bayless was best man for his brother and ushers were Steve Courtney, Larry Norris and Dennis Javens.

A reception was held at the church followed by a private reception for relatives and close friends of the family in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

After a wedding trip to Crestline the couple will leave for Germany.

Tatreau-Atchley

Weddings vows were spoken Saturday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church by Linda Christine Atchley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Atchley, 360 Mira-

mar Ave., and James David Tatreau, son of Mrs. Willard L. Tatreau, 825 Ohio Ave., and the late Mr. Tatreau.

Attended by Susan Hayles as her maid of honor, the bride was attired in a lace gown with peau de soie train bordered in lace and seed pearls outlining the neckline.

Bridesmaids were Diane List, Pam Chapin, Kathy Tatreau and Terri Tatreau. James Burke was best

man and ushers were Michael Coble, Terry DeKrahl, Charles Tatreau and Chris Tatreau. Flower girls were Tami San Jose and Cindy Tatreau, and ring bearer was Kelly San Jose.

After a reception in the social hall, the couple departed for Blue Lake. They will be at home in Long Beach after Thursday.

Both were graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.

DINNER

Fashion SHOW

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Wilma Hastings

MONDAY, SEPT. 18 6:00 to 7:00 P.M.

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ROAST ROUND OF BEEF or
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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Drinking wine -- age old custom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor and I had a disagreement which I hope you can settle for us.

I said Jesus drank wine, and my neighbor said it was grape juice.

She said back in biblical days they didn't have wine—only grape juice. But in the Scriptures it mentions "drunkenness," and people can't get drunk on grape juice, so how about that?

Also, how come grape juice is used on communion instead of wine? And does a good Christian ever drink wine?

MRS. H. C.

DEAR MRS. H. C.: Grapes, left standing, become fermented, and fermented grape juice is wine. In the Catholic church, wine, not grape juice, is used. But in churches where alcoholic beverages are forbidden, grape juice is substituted for wine.

Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish clergy agree that some "good" Christians drink wine, but a "good" man of any faith knows when to quit.

DEAR ABBY: There is something I have always wondered about. When a woman takes a married man away from his wife and family, is she ever happy with that man?

SEATTLELITE

DEAR SEATTLELITE: Sometimes. She's like the woman who buys a second hand vacuum cleaner. She doesn't care where it came from—as long as it works.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law belongs to a luncheon-poker club, of which I am not a member.

She has no confidence in her own cooking, so whenever it's her turn to entertain her club, she asks ME to plan the menu, prepare the food, and take it to her home. Then she invites me to be a "guest" so I'll be

right there to help her serve it.

I normally wouldn't mind, but her turn to be hostess usually comes at a very inconvenient time for me, as I have a family of my own to do things for.

Doesn't it seem to you that if my sister-in-law didn't feel competent to entertain her club, she never should have joined in the first place?

USED

DEAR USED: It seems to

me that your sister-in-law has known all along that she's had an ace in the hole. (You!) You can't be "used" in this manner without your consent and cooperation.

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Guild readies musical passage to Madrid

Polishing plans for their annual "Passport to Fashion" luncheon benefit are members of Las Madrecitas, South Bay Auxiliary to Crippled Children's Guild of Orthopaedic Hospital, Mmes. Robert Stander (left), John Kenny and Harriet Wood. "Holiday in Madrid" is theme of this year's benefit slated for 11 a.m. Sept. 26 at Edgewater Inn. Harp music, Spanish dancing and colorful decorations will set a fiesta mood for the event under direction of Mrs. James Bowie and Mrs. Clarence Burke. Reservations may be obtained by writing to Box 1083, Palos Verdes Estates.

—Staff Photo



MR. AND MRS. W. C. WINN

W.C. Winns celebrate 60th wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Winn, 6425 St. Louis Ave., will be joined by family members and friends next Sunday at a celebration marking their 60th wedding anniversary.

Open house at the Winn residence will be given by their 11 children, all of whom plan to attend. They include:

Dale Winn, Jesse Winn, George Winn, Sam Winn, Mrs. A. Butterworth, and Mrs. W. R. White, all of Long Beach; Bill Winn, Granada Hills; Mrs. A. K.

Moore, Beaumont; Mrs. Alice Baker, Honolulu; Keith Winn of Okmulgee, Okla., and Mrs. J. N. Batchelor of Sandy, Ore.

The Winns have 27 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn were married Sept. 29, 1907, in Van Buren, Ark., and moved to Long Beach in June, 1945, from Okmulgee, Okla. Mr. Winn retired from Douglas Aircraft Co. where he was employed as a carpenter in March 1957.

L.B. Symphony Guild to launch new season

First function of the year for Long Beach Symphony Guild will be a general meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. at 4601 Long Beach Blvd.

After a coffee hour, guests will hear a brief resume of the guild's and the Symphony Association's goals for the coming year.

Entertainment will be provided by a string quartet made up of Peggy Laddy and Leona Maltz, violinists; Marilyn Piwarzyk, violist; and Betty Woodyard, cellist.

They will perform Haydn's "Quartet No. 13."

Marvin Cloyd, who served as 1967 chairman of the Starlight Serenades, will offer surprise entertainment.

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In beautiful engagement rings—for Orange Blossom designers have a way of setting the diamond at new heights for even greater importance. Particularly graceful is the curved setting in eighteen karat gold. \$350.

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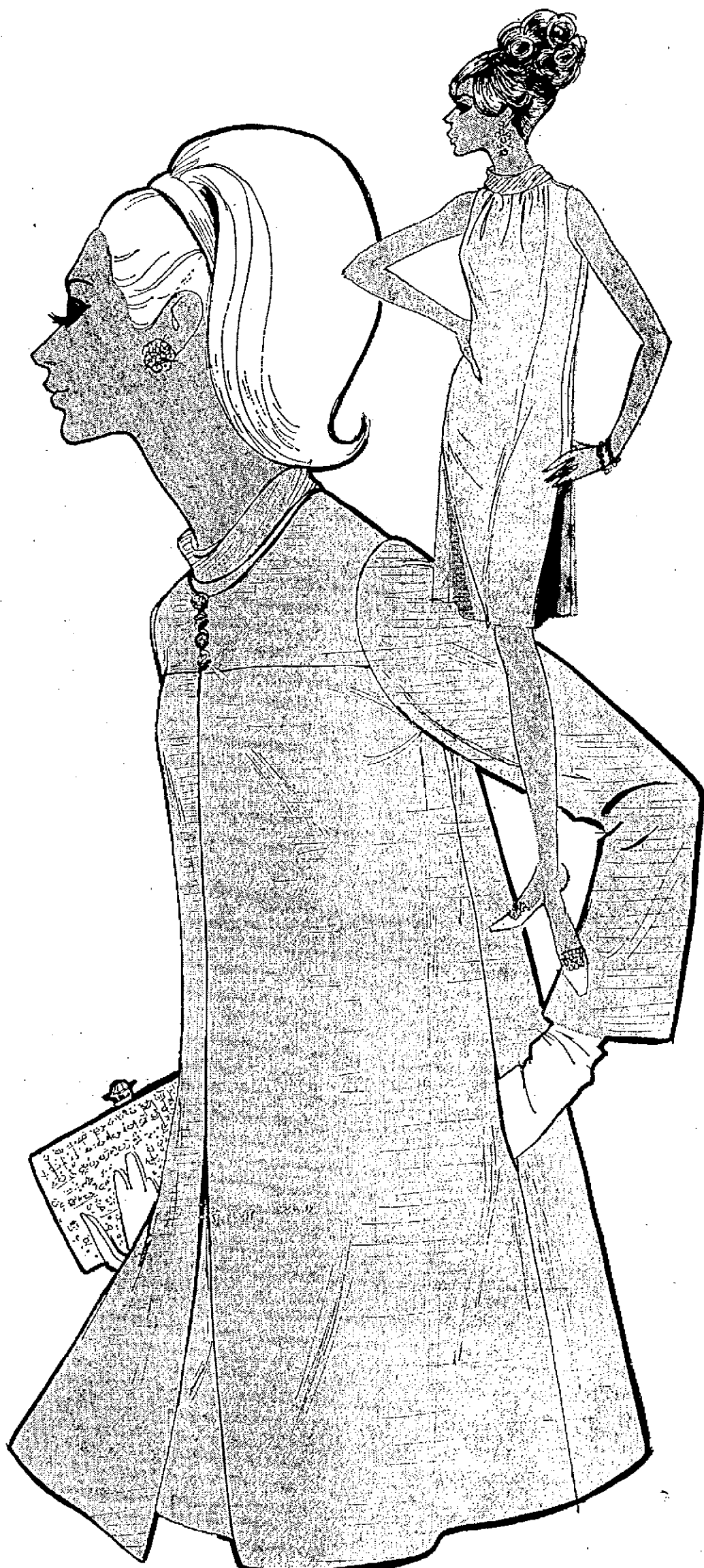
Mon. thru Fri.
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MRS. D. O. STEWART



MRS. DARYL WOZNIAK



MRS. L. F. THORNIQST



MRS. DENNIS BEDFORD

WEDDING BELLES

Vows solemnized in fall ceremonies

Dempsey-Levandovich
Honeymooning in Northern California are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Andrew Dempsey (Carol Ann Levandovich) whose wedding

The boldly strapped walker. A new look for fall from



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Downtown Long Beach

was Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. They will make their home in Long Beach.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Levandovich, 241 Daisy Ave., the bride selected a pinpoint rose lace cage dress with lace train. She was attended by Betsy Gray, maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Joseph Taylor, the bridegroom's sister, Sahron Levandovich the bride's sister, Mary Zlamal and Colleen Case.

Joseph Taylor was the best man. Guests were escorted by James Levandovich, the bride's brother, John Rosso and Gerald Mulvanna, the bridegroom's cousins, and William Hamilton.

A reception took place in American Legion Hall, North Long Beach.

Mrs. Dempsey was graduated from Poly High School and Long Beach City College. She is attending California State College, Long Beach.

Son of Mrs. Rose Dempsey of La Habra, the bridegroom is also attending CSCCLB. A member of the Marine Corps, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in June.

Stewart-Bender

Mary JoHannah Bender and Donald O. Stewart were married Saturday in Anaheim First Christian Church.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Roy M. Bender, Anaheim, and the late Mr. Bender. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stewart, Leisure World, Seal Beach.

The bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace with a scalloped Sabrina neckline and Victorian pannier skirt with tiers of ruffles extending into a chapel train. Margie Bender was maid

of honor for her sister. Attendants were Judy McDonald, Roberta Blaha, Mrs. Ray Bender and Virginia Acton.

Mike Thornfield was best man, Ushers were Mel Kasold, Earl Ewins, Don DeVore and Rick Johnson.

The bride was graduated from Anaheim High School and Fullerton Junior College. The bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School.

Wozniak-DeMeulle

At a nuptial mass Saturday noon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Mary Anne DeMeulle became the bride of Daryl Allen Wozniak. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. DeMeulle, 235 Nevada St. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wozniak, Lakewood.

White silk organza and lace with seed pearl embroidery and a chapel train fashioned the wedding gown.

The bride was attended by Donna Quinten, maid of honor; Kathy Dehant, Diane Corley, Cathy Clements and Diane Comfort, bridesmaids. Theresa DeMeulle, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Jerry Wozniak, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Guests were seated by Dwayne Wozniak, a brother Mike Borelli, David Borelli and Michael Farrell. Ringbearer was Danny Comfort, nephew of the bride.

After the ceremony a luncheon reception for 200 guests followed in the Petroleum Club. Later friends and relatives gathered in the home of the bride's parents.

Thornquist-Starmann

St. Cornelius Church was scene of the wedding of Marilyn Starmann and Lawrence F. Thornquist Saturday. After the ceremony a reception was held in the school hall.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starmann, 5502 Flagstone Ave. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thornquist, 2209 Oregon Ave.

Her wedding gown was of lace over satin with a detachable chapel train.

Mrs. Joseph E. Hall was matron of honor and bridesmaid was Cathy Ellison.

Leonard Thornquist was best man for his brother. Ushers were Bill Starmann, Joseph Hall and Robert White.

Laurie Thornquist was flower girl and Bradley Thornquist was ring bearer.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony High School in St. Louis, Mo., and the bridegroom was graduated from Long Beach City College.

Bedford-Coleman

A Huntington Beach home awaits the newlyweds Dennis Ray Bedford (nee Bonnie Kathleen Coleman) upon return from a trip to Las Vegas and San Francisco.

More than 300 guests witnessed their Saturday exchange of vows in Los Altos Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Coleman, 4134 Marwick Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Bedford, 4212 Ocana Ave.

A full-length gown of crepe fashioned with a chapel train accented by Venise lace was worn by the bride.

Her attendants were Vicki Minshall, maid of honor; Marilyn Bedford, Millicie Hadley, Pat Floyd and Cherry Coleman, bridesmaids.

Douglas Deline was best man, while Michael Riley, Wayne Morrison and Troy Alexander were ushers. David Akins was ring bearer.



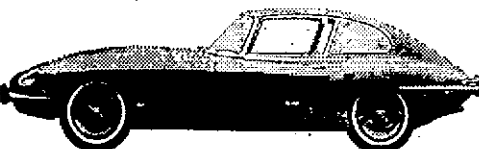
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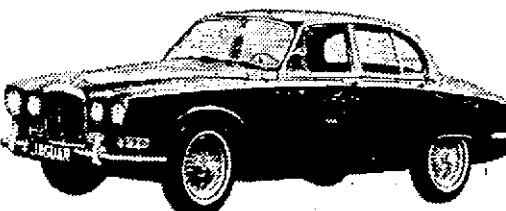
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Automatic transmission, chrome wire wheels, bumper guards, tinted glass, radio, white sidewalls, seat belts, dark blue with grey interior. Balance of factory warranty. **\$5950**



JAGUAR 420 Sedan

White with black leather interior, 300 miles, automatic, AM/FM radio, factory air conditioned, power steering, white sidewalls, chrome wire wheels, tinted glass, seat belts. List \$7140. **\$6475**

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Armaninos announce Nicole's engagement

Engagement and June wedding plans of Nicole Catherine Armanino and Benjamin Gardner Clay was revealed during a dinner party given by the bride elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Armanino of Long Beach, in Los Angeles Jonathan Club.

Miss Armanino is an alumna of San Diego State College where she was named Woman of the Year, served as president and vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and

Universities." The bride-to-be also was on the dean's list, and served on Associated Student Council, Lectures and Concerts Board, Finance Board and Angel Flight.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Clay of La Mesa are parents of the prospective bridegroom. He is a member of the January graduating class at SDSU, where he is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity, Blue Key national honorary and Ocoit honorary service club. He is homecoming chairman and commissioner of finance

NICOLE ARMANINO

and also was listed in "Who's Who."

Golfers to hazard for clinic

Provisionals of Long Beach League for John Tracy Clinic will stage a Circle Ball to raise money to decorate the clinic's demonstration home in Long Beach.

Unlike the usual ball, the event will be a two-day affair, Sept. 23 and 24, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Meadowlark Golf Course, Huntington Beach.

Provisionals Judy Taylor, Diane Leavey, Dixie Hall, Cristine Hunter, Edna Frey and Nancy Dvorak will sell bets at the 11th tee. If golfers bet and hit their balls from the tee into the 16-foot circle around the pin 145 yards, they will receive new golf balls. For a 25 cent bet one ball will be given, for a 50 cent bet three balls, and for a \$1 bet six balls.

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Other tops in brilliant new prints

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Students — Come one, come all, For the smartest look this Fall. Curly and curly — it's our Mini Perm. Designed by experts for your school term.

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\$10.00 complete with mini styling
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Jewish Women harvest plans for annual fall garden party

Plans for their annual fall garden party Tuesday occupy Mmes. Richard Sukman (left), Garland Sinow and Seymour Alban. Event will be in Park Estates home of Mrs. Sinow. On hand will be Mrs. Bernard Reisman, president of National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section; Mrs. Bernard Baskin and Lester Baker. Council assists community endeavors such as project head start, senior citizen program and Job Corps.

—Staff photo by JOE RISINGER

Windes and Lalonde wed in Catholic rite

In the presence of 300 guests Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Athanasius Catholic Church, Mary Helen Lalonde and John A. Windes exchanged wedding vows.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al A. Lalonde, 1425 E. Market St., wore a floor length gown of white Italian silk with a Chantilly lace train.

She was attended by Rosemary Demeduk, maid of honor, and Yvonne Pechar, Leslie Stahlheber and Sandy Black, bridesmaids.

THE BRIDEGROOM is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

John A. Windes, Hemet. His brother, George Windes, served as best man and the bride's brother, Richard Lalonde, joined John A. Ferrell and Jack Pletka in seating guests.

After a reception in the parish hall, the newly married couple left for a honeymoon in San Francisco. On their return they will establish residence in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony High School. After graduating from Jordan High School, her husband attended Long Beach City College.

Ebell Junior provisionals to tour clubhouse Tuesday

A tour of Ebell Clubhouse will be given Ebell Junior provisions Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. under direction of Mrs. James Phillips, president.

Mrs. Keaton King will conduct the tour and Mrs. Lona Sedgwick will discuss history of the club. Presiding will be Mrs. Albert Nelson, provisional chairman, while Mrs. Richard Botzbach, social chairman, will assist.

Provisionals include Mmes. Gordon Adams, Ezan Clasen, James Cross, Peter Drake, George Graham, James Hagin, Arthur Hickman, James Kimble, Robert King, Jimmie Kopp, Walter Laidlaw, Gerald Liposchak, William Macy, Arthur Meigs Jr., William McClellan, Matt Posney, Dean Powelson, Alex Ruiz, Thomas Shadden, James Tweet, Roy Woolbright and Stevens Wright.

William Murphys mark 50th date

A host of friends and relatives gathered recently at Call's Fine Arts Center to honor Mr. and Mrs. William L. Murphy on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosts at the reception were the honorees' five children: Mrs. Harry Parker, Burbank; Mrs. Clifford Van Pelt, Glendale;

William Murphy Jr., Carl Murphy, and A. L. Murphy, all of Long Beach.

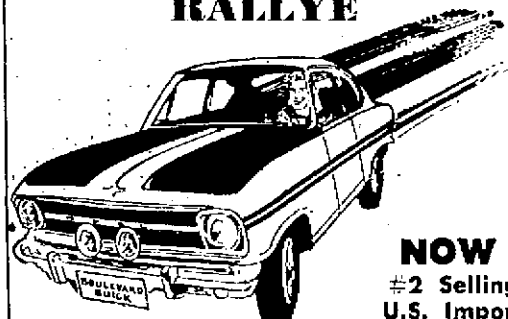
Also attending were the couple's 11 grandchildren and great grandson.

The Murphys were married Sept. 13, 1917, in Venita, Okla. and have lived in Long Beach since 1938.

Set card party

Pinocle, bridge and canasta will be played when Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, entertains at a public luncheon and card party at noon Monday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

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NOW
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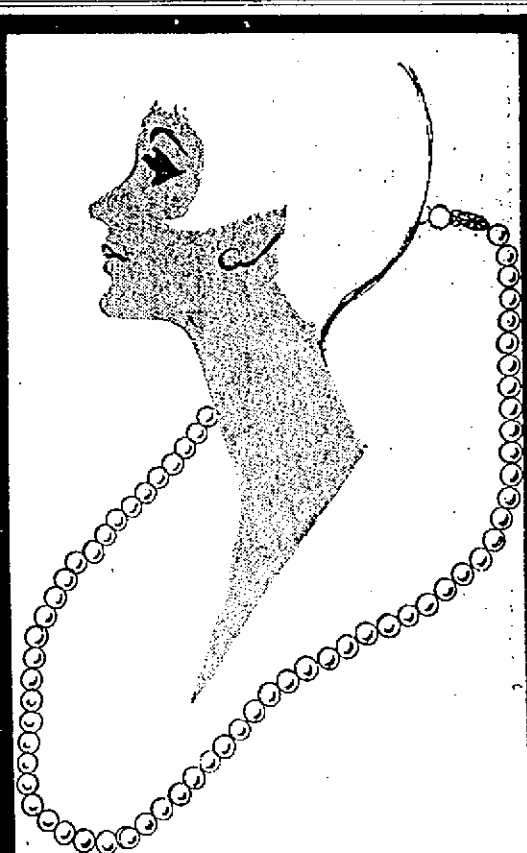
By Boulevard Buick's Don Campbell and won 6 out of 6 runs in its class at Lions' Drag Strip.

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Rosicrucians plan ritual

In accordance with Rosicrucian traditions, Abdiel Lodge, AMORC, 2455 Atlantic Ave., will symbolically re-enact the building of

the Great Pyramid of Cheops on the date of the autumnal equinox, Sept. 23, at 6 p.m. The public is invited to witness the ritual.



Warm and glowing, round cultured pearls in the beautiful 6mm-size are strung in uniform perfection . . . with a 14-k white gold safety clasp. At this unusually low price, select one for yourself now . . . or plan to give one to that special person for Christmas. Use our lay-away \$9.75

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Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Buffums'



New fashion match of the season . . .

Vanity Fair robes and sleepwear at Buffums'

Fashion begins at home with Vanity Fair's rainbow-hued sleepwear and their new colored-to-match robes. Now, gowns and pajamas can take shelter under a companion robe . . . and the effect is twice as pretty!

Fire garden print robe (it matches everything in the Vanity Fair sleep group) quilted of Dazalon® nylon with polyester fiberfill, lined with nylon tricot S-M-L, 28.00

Matching scuff, 4.00

Nylon tricot pajamas-trimmed with ribbons and face. Pink punch or ice; 32 to 38, 11.00

Nylon tricot shift gown in violetto, rosy glow, dawn pink or heaven blue; S-M-L, 11.00

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Buffums'

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Pine at Broadway

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POHONA
Top of the Mall

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

Garrett and Laing vows said

A 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Holy Innocents Catholic Church united Ramona Lani Laing and Charles Richard Garrett.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller Laing, 2949 Golden Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Garrett, 3002 E. 15th St.

Miss Laing wore a formal gown of organza and Chantilly lace. Iridescent sequins outlined the ruffled neckline.

Members of the bridal party were Sandra McRoy, maid of honor; Bernard Negri, best man; Barbara Jean Beall and Carol Gleckler, bridesmaids; Floyd Lamberson, Robert Stickney and Robert Stickney Jr., ushers.

THE NEWLY MARRIED couple greeted their 250 guests at a reception in the Officers' Club at Allen Center before leaving for a honeymoon in Las Vegas. They will establish residence in Long Beach.

The bride attended Long Beach City College after graduating from Polytechnic High School. Her husband received his education in La Mesa.

Alumnae to meet

Annual autumn luncheon meeting of Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association will be at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 28, in 4281 Country Club Drive home of Mrs. Joseph A. Ball.



Auslich ski clubbers anticipate winter weekends at Mammoth

Future events of Auslich Ski Club occupy charter officers, Sandy Mac Tavish (left), vice president; Mrs. Gus M. Davis, membership, and Ed Bredehoeft, president. In contrast to winter playgrounds is ocean view from Pacific Coast Club where group meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Initial activity will be a ski swap Oct. 7 at PCC where skiers will trade used equipment. Music will be provided by a German band and members will model fashions from three area ski shops. Bredehoeft, who instructed in 1962 at Taos, N.M., formerly was associated with Griendelwald Ski Club, Los Angeles. The group was organized in July and is a year-round club with bylaws. A cabin has been rented for eight weekend trips to Mammoth where members plan to participate in class A and B Southeast League races. Other group trips will be to Aspen, Colo., and to Sun Valley, Idaho, on the Snow Ball Special. Interested persons are welcome to attend Tuesday sessions featuring professional ski movies.

—Staff Photo

O. R. Pollard Jr. weds Barbara Jeanne Graham

A residence on the Peninsula at 5901 Ocean Blvd., is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Orray Richard Pollard Jr. who were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in California Heights Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Barbara Jeanne Graham, daughter of Long Beach Councilman and Mrs. W. A. Graham, 3809 Pine Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Pollard, 31297 Ganado Road, Palo Verde Peninsula.

Her wedding dress was of peau de soie and Chantilly lace with A-line skirt appliqued in lace and seed pearls. A detachable chapel train also was edged in lace.

Mrs. Bruce Ashwill was matron of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were Lisa Pollard, a sister of the bridegroom, Susan Bennett, Mary Mullarky, Virginia Reardon and Gale Phillips.

Nicholas Pollard was best man for his brother and ushers were Robert Weedn, Robert Pollard, Lewis Pollard, Terrance Montgomery and Bill Graham Jr.

A champagne reception was held in the home and garden of the bride's parents.



MRS. ORRAY R. POLLARD JR.

Luncheon to benefit school fund

Members and guests of St. Anne's Mission Circle of Seal Beach will "Fall Into Fall" with their annual benefit fashion show luncheon Sept. 23 at the Golden Sails Inn, Long Beach. Fashions will be by La Scarpa of Seal Beach.

Luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. following a social hour. Reservations, which must be in by Tuesday, may be made with Mrs. Jack H. Belcher, 1300 Crystal Cove, Seal Beach, or with Mrs. Blaine Kramer, 616 Balboa Drive, Seal Beach.

The benefit is to raise funds to help build another much needed mission trade school in Tanzania, Africa.

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Reception at country club follows Kibala ceremony



MRS. FREDERICK ALLAN KIBALA

A reception in Virginia Country Club followed the wedding of Toni Marie Bescos and Frederick Allan Kibala at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

More than 500 guests attended the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julie Anthony Bescos, 6801 E. Seaside Walk, and the son of Mrs. Francis S. Kibala, 984½ Via Carmelitos, and the late Mr. Kibala.

The bride wore a gown of white silk organza with an empire bodice of Alencon lace, scalloped standaway batteau neckline, and sheath skirt with detachable chapel train.

Mrs. Truesdale Hunt Payne was matron of honor for her sister and attendants were Mrs. Edward Felix, Joanne Knowles and Arlene Webby.

Chester Paul Richardson Jr. was best man. Ushers were Barry Bescos, a brother of the bride; Robert and Francis Kibala, brothers of the bridegroom, and Forrest Lind.

After a wedding trip to Monterey and Carmel the couple will be at home in Huntington Beach.



MRS. T. A. CHRISTOPHER

Military rite joins couple

With the ceremonious ritual of a military wedding, Margaret Mary Jacobs became the bride of Ens. Thomas A. Christopher, USN, Saturday at 1 p.m. in St. Cyprian Catholic Church.

As she recited vows, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Jacobs, 4839 Whitewood Ave., wore a gown of lace over satin designed with a chapel train.

The bridegroom's sister and brother, Mary Christopher and Charles Christopher, were honor attendants. Completing the entourage were Paula Bazar, Connie Harrington and Rosemary Reilly, bridesmaids; Ens. Tom Lange, William Evans, Ron Johnson, Robert Allen, John Stanley, Joe Bezdek, Bart Greenoe and Herb Colomb, ushers; and Jay LaMothe, ring bearer.

ENS. AND MRS. Christopher received at the Officers Club on Terminal Island. After honeymooning in the Southern Appalachians and in Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple will reside in Atlanta, Ga.

The bride is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's College where she served as president of the Associated Student Body.

Ens. Christopher is the son of former Long Beach residents Rear Adm. and Mrs. Thomas A. Christopher, Norfolk, Va. A graduate of U.S. Naval Academy, he attends Georgia Tech Graduate School.

Yolanda De Mara changes name to Mrs. J. D. Leighton

Hillside Church in Whittier was the setting for an 8 p.m. wedding ceremony Saturday which united Yolanda DeMara and J. Daniel Leighton.

As she recited wedding vows, the bride wore a formal gown of white embroidered organza and a fingertip-length veil. She is the



MRS. J. D. LEIGHTON

daughter of Adolph De Mara, Panorama City, and Mrs. Orville L. Scott, 3225 Marwick Ave.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. Sam Leighton, 2358 Stanley Hills Drive, Los Angeles, and the late Mrs. Leighton, asked Dave Udewitz to perform best man duties. Diane Herring was maid of honor.

Completing the entourage were Gary DeMara, Wendell Mattas, John Hillis and Rudy DeMara, ushers;

Dana Rafealli, flower girl, and Timothy Wolf, ring bearer.

Before leaving for a honeymoon at Balboa and Newport Beach, the new Mr. and Mrs. Leighton received their 125 guests at Long Beach Elks Clubhouse. They will make their first home in Los Angeles.

The bride graduated from high school in Van Nuys, then attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attends UCLA Law School.

Michael David Jones weds Norma Chaffin

Christ Lutheran Church, San Pedro, was scene of the Saturday wedding of Norma Chaffin and Michael David Jones.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Chaffin, 247 Angelo Walk, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Jones, 11892 Winton St., Garden Grove.

The bride chose a gown of white peau de soie with Chantilly lace in an empire style. Patricia Jones, a sister of

the bridegroom, was maid of honor and best man was Thomas Pecanic.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the garden of the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John Mittelbach, 3359 Orange Ave., West Anaheim.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was graduated from Westminster's Laquinta High School.

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▲J62	▲K878	
▲10	▲9	
SOUTH (D)		
▲A83		
▲A		
▲Q5		
▲A QJ8768		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
2♥ Pass	3♥	1♣
Pass	5♣ Pass	4♣
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♥Q		

JACOBY Expert's plans go down drain

South, a good bridge player, wasn't going to let East and West shut him out of his nice club suit. He considered trying three no-trump but didn't relish the prospect of going down several tricks if he had to give up a club. Hence, his four-club bid.

North was happy to raise to the club game. As anyone can see, South has 10 top tricks at either no-trump or clubs but this South managed to work out a play for down one.

He won the heart lead and played his ace of clubs to account for all adverse trumps. Then he led his queen of diamonds and let it ride to East's king.

This left him two plays for his contract. He could play ace and another diamond later to run out West's jack or he could take a finesse against that jack, but South was an expert on the squeeze play and he saw a cinch squeeze if East would hold five spades and the jack of diamonds.

East proceeded to show him about the five spades. He led the queen and continued after South and West ducked. South took the second spade and noted the fall of West's king.

Then South proceeded to run off all his trumps. With one trump to go, West was down to the jack of hearts and two diamonds, dummy to the ace-ten of diamonds and ten of hearts and East to the jack of spades, king of hearts and eight of diamonds.

The last trump lead collected those three hearts and South was back right where he had started. He knew everyone's distribution. He did not know who had the diamond jack and when East followed low to the diamond lead, South rose with dummy's ace and paid off.

CDA unit schedules dual events

The public is invited to a progressive dinner Saturday as a benefit for Catholic Welfare. A ham dinner will be served at 7 p.m. at 6471 Brayton Ave. Dessert will be served at 3901 Atlantic Ave.

The event is being given by Court Marian No. 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, of which Mrs. Gordon Gow is grand regent.

Reservations may be made with Mmes. John Harle, 400 E. Ellis St., John Russell, 8024 Cerritos Ave., and Donald Sedgwick, 6471 Brayton Ave.

On Sept. 27, the group will host a card party at 8 p.m. in Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. Canasta, pinochle, bridge and 500 will be played.

Dr. Mann to be luncheon speaker

Dr. Kalman J. Mann, director general of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel, will address Los Angeles Chapter of Hadassah's First Ladies luncheon.

The event will begin Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Beverly Hilton Hotel's International Ballroom to honor outstanding leaders of the chapter's 32 affiliated neighborhood groups.



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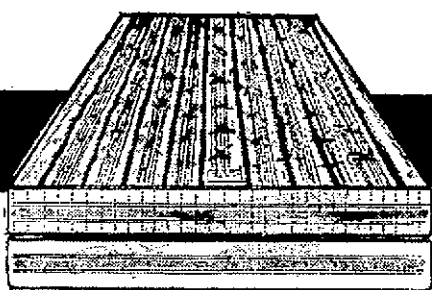
Ideal extra! Twin-size mattress & box spring set, medium tension, striped cover. 69.95, 2-pc. set.

44.

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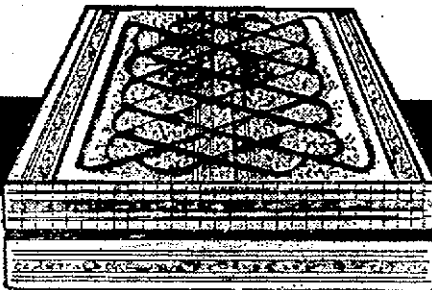
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FIRM MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Twin or full size, regular or extra length mattress and box spring, firm tension, heavy blue striped cover. Value 89.95, 2-pc. set.

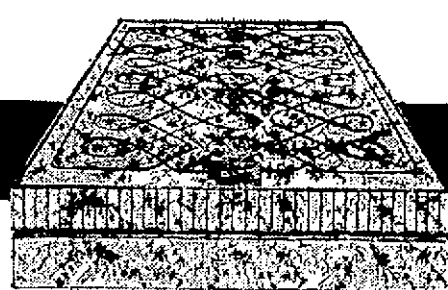
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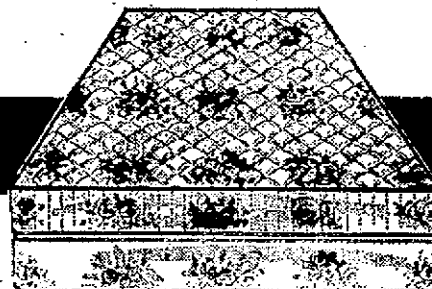
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DELUXE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Twin or full, regular or 80", super firm "Edge Guard" to prevent loss of stability, edge strength. Beige cover. Value 129.50, 2-pc. set.

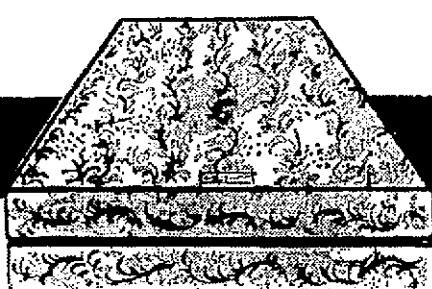
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QUILT MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Twin or full-size mattress and box spring, extra-firm tension, gorgeous blue cover. Also in regular or 80" length. 129.50, 2-pc. set.

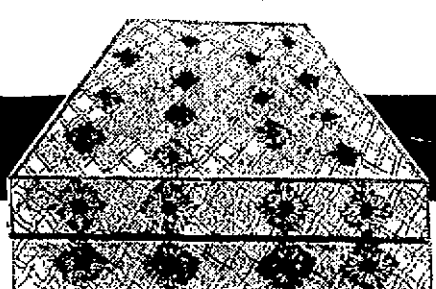
99.



LUXURY MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Twin or full, regular or 80", fine steel coils for durability. Quilted, heavy-duty cover in gold floral. 139.50, 2-pc. set.

117.

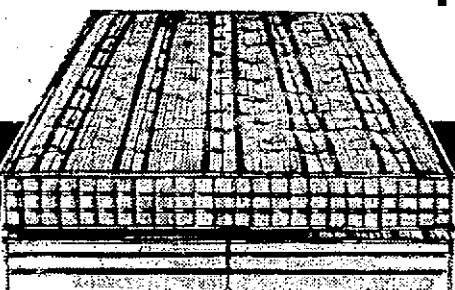


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Twin or full, regular or 80", super firm edge support, extra-firm tension, finest coils. Value 159.00, 2-pc. set.

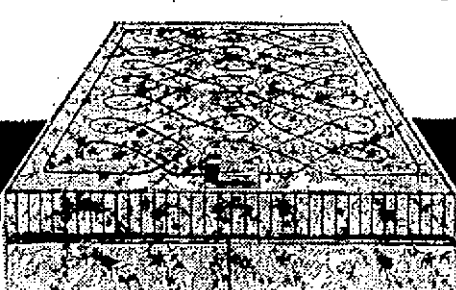
138.

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12-PC. KING, MED. TENSION, PACK

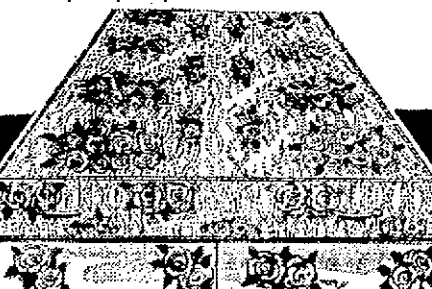
Mattress, 2-pc. box spring, frame, linens, 12-pcs. 259.50, 11-pc. queen, 209.95. **188.**



12-PC. KING SET & LINENS

Mattress, 2-pc. box spring, firm tension, beige cover; frame, linens, 12-pcs. 349.50, 11-pc. queen, 279.50, **214.**

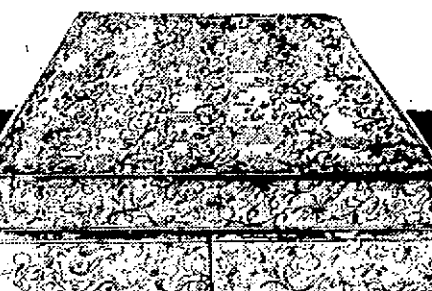
268.



12-PC. KING SLEEP PACKAGE

Quilted king mattress, 2-pc. box spring (ex.-firm ten.), frame, linens, 12-pcs. 369.60, 11-pc. queen, 299.50. **224.**

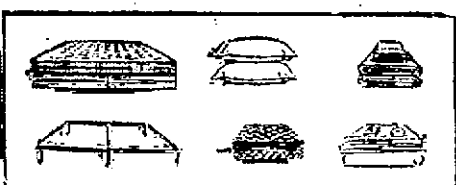
288.



12-PC. KING SLEEP PACKAGE

Quilted king mattress, 2-pc. box spring (ex.-firm ten.), frame, linens, 12-pcs. 389.95, 11-pc. queen, 319.50. **238.**

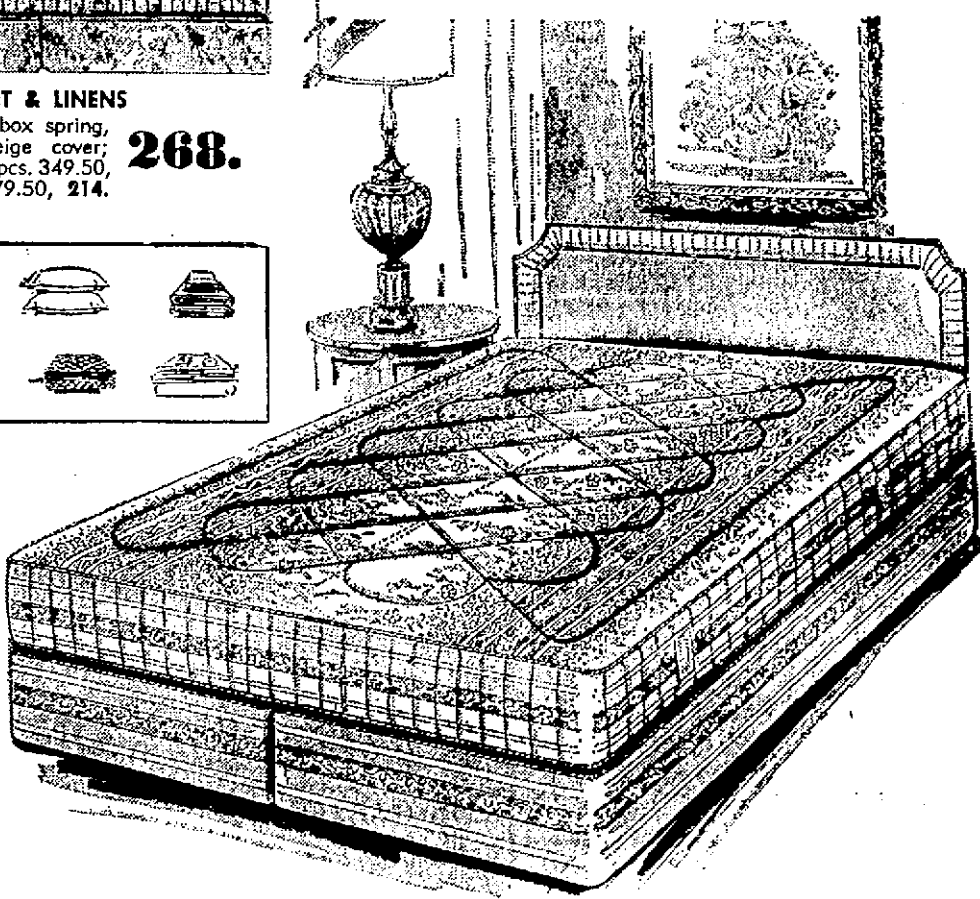
318.



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12-PC. PACK IN KING-SIZE

King mattress, 2-pc. box spring (extra-firm tension), frame, linens, 12-pcs. 369.50, 11-pc. queen, 299.50. **198.**

248.

Challenge: Support artists

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

"Living industry's principal challenge should be to support living artists in order to encourage a creative output for now and in the future," believes financier Bart Lytton, explaining why his organization, Lytton Savings and Loan Association, emphasizes the work of living artists.



California State College at Long Beach will open its fall schedule with the Lytton Collection of Contemporary Art Sept. 25 in the art gallery. The free exhibit, valued at more than \$1 million, may be seen Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Andreas S. Anderson, director of Otis Art Institute says, "These works constitute a highly significant exhibition of California art, furnishing a rare opportunity to see and appreciate its historic relevance to and, in many instances, its leadership in American art."

California artists represented are Clinton Adams, George Baker, George Ball, Bruce Beasley, Karl Benjamin, Tom Browne, Lorser

Feitelson, Keith Finch, Robert Hansen, James Jarvaise, John Paul Jones, Gerd Koch, Roger Kuntz, Helen Lundberg, Stanton MacDonald-Wright, William Morehouse, Natlian Oliveira, Bernard Rosenthan, Walter Snelgrove, James Weeks, Bryan Wilson, Paul Wanner and Jack Zajac.

During the year, the Lytton exhibit will be displayed at several other California State Colleges.

Lytton characterizes the new art of today as carrying a new message. "If anyone has a clearer or better message, let him speak out."

"People today are hungrily seeking form and beauty and really are not

quite sure where they are going to find it but they still are seeking. You can fill a void in your own life, if one exists, by relating to fine art, and at the very least you get a big lift out of it."

LOS ANGELES Municipal Art Gallery officials were red-faced when five-sixths of the works for "Drawings-USA" failed to arrive for the scheduled opening Sept. 6 at 4800 Hollywood Blvd., Barnsdall Park.

The drawings were in a crate lost in transit from the Wichita Art Museum. Some of the work did arrive in a smaller crate, prompting Curt Opliger, Los Angeles Municipal Arts Department coordinator, to say, "We are sure that when people realize the quality of the art they will make an effort to see the exhibition despite the necessarily short time allotted to it."

The big crate turned up Wednesday and, with an around-the-clock crew working, the show was ready to open Friday. It will be on view daily from 1 to 5 p.m. through Oct. 8. There is no admission charge.

The exhibit of 130 drawings by 108 artists in 27 states includes work by these Southern Californians:

Joan Binkoff, Long Beach; Bob Click, Manhattan Beach; Charles M. Thompson, Seal Beach; Paul Darrow, Laguna

Beach; Claire Falkenstein, Venice; Thomas Bang, Santa Barbara; Max Cole, Pomona; and M. Schlaudeman, Los Angeles.

Sponsored by the St. Paul Art Center, St. Paul, Minn., this competition was juried by William A. Kienbusch of the Brooklyn Museum faculty and William E. Woolfenden, executive director of the Archives of American Art, Detroit.

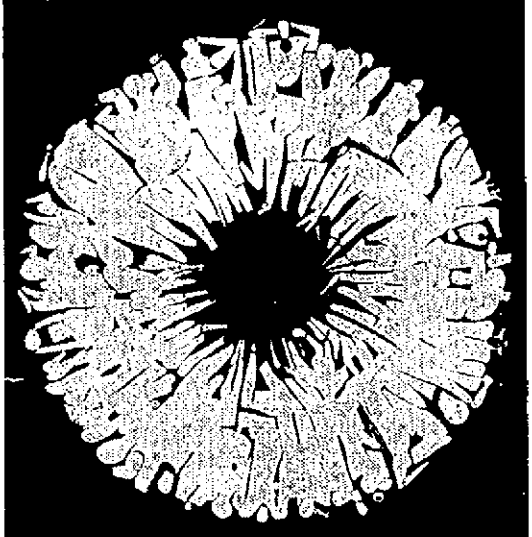
LONG BEACH Art Association will launch its fall season with a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. when members and guests will hear Elsa Warner. She will speak on "The Labyrinth and the Minotaur," emphasizing Spain, Greece and Switzerland.

Entries for the association's October show will be received Sept. 25 from 1 to 7 p.m. Theme: "Autumn;" fee: \$1 for each entry—number unlimited.

All artists are invited to submit work for the Annual Art Fair to be held in conjunction with the Long Beach City Sea Festival Oct. 15 in Bixby Park. There is a \$2 fee for juried entries; open show entries are free. For further regulations, call the gallery.

IN DORIAN HUNTER Gallery, 524 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, are recent paintings and lithographs by Edward Faiers. Born in Cornwall, England, Faiers came to Canada with his parents in 1921 and since 1952 has lived in Memphis, Tenn., where he is chairman of the painting department at Memphis Academy of Arts. Well known in Canada, the East and South, the artist has not previously exhibited on the West Coast.

Gallery hours, through Oct. 7, are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



Highly contemporary

More than 30 paintings by Robert Hansen go on display today at Long Beach Museum of Art. At right is a lacquer from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil V. Comara, Los Angeles. Titled "Mirror 30," it was in the Whitney Annual, 1964. Above is "Man-Men," lacquer on masonite, done in 1966. The museum acquired the painting for its permanent collection through the Museum Association Purchase Grant.

Double bill doubles interest at museum

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The twin bill, opening today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is a first rate opportunity to visit with two Southern California artists whose work seems earmarked for increasing fame.

Robert Hansen's 30-odd works are displayed upstairs, predominantly his "Man-Men" series in Duco lacquer. Downstairs, about 50 works by Don Lagerberg defy classification but are bursting with energy, ideas, experiment, and reviews of classic art seen through the skewed glass of the current day.

The two artists have much in common. Their works focus on multiplicity

rather than simplicity, and the human situation rather than totally non-figurative abstraction. Both teach — Hansen at Occidental, Lagerberg at Rio Hondo Junior College in Whittier.

BOTH HAVE received significant acclaim: two of Lagerberg's works have been acquired for the Joseph H. Hirshhorn Collection of contemporary art and will be displayed in the new Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, D.C.

Hansen has been included in shows at New York's Whitney and Modern Art Museums. Neither is buffeted by the swift passage of styles which characterizes the last decade, in art, though each is highly contemporary.

Dissimilarities, however, outweigh likenesses. Lagerman's style is all over the map—collage (he must have hit a "Close-Out" in one particular wallpaper), highly realistic painting, splash and drip, virtuosity, enigma, visual commentary. He seems terribly alive, erudite, and an artist in the process of becoming.

HANSEN'S STYLE, on the other hand, has long been distilled. His "Man-Men" series in poured pigment on masonite is unique. When he ventures down other avenues, he is interesting but lacks the gripping impact of "Man-Men." This is not to say that his style is in the least stagnant. The disposition of anatomical members is infinite in its variety.

Space prevents the citing of individual works. The opportunity of viewing these two artists in retrospective continuity (a decade in the case of Hansen, four years in the case of Lagerberg) is a deeply moving experience. The collections will continue through October 22 after the public reception from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon at the museum.



L.A. Philharmonic opens world tour

Today and Monday, Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play concerts in Bucharest, continuing its first world tour which opened in Antwerp's Queen Elizabeth Hall Thursday.

The orchestra left Los Angeles International Airport Tuesday morning. Music director Zubin Mehta will conduct 41 concerts during the eight-week tour that will take the Philharmonic to 23 cities of Europe and Asia.

Two weeks of the tour in Western Europe is being sponsored by the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association; the remainder will be under State Department aegis.

ANDRE WATTS, young American pianist, will accompany the orchestra as

solist. One work by an American composer will be played at each concert.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic is the first symphony orchestra west of the Mississippi River ever to make so extensive an international tour and it is the Los Angeles orchestra's first excursion outside North America since its tour to Japan and the Orient in 1956.

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Trays (per sq. inch)	12c

*up to 5" high

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MORE ABOUT: FASHION TYPECASTING

One dress... five images



ROBYN GASPER... the smart schoolgirl look

School girl...

Our basic dress takes a short cut (too short for class in nearby Tustin!) on the young figure of smart schoolgirl Robyn Gasper (left), sophomore at Willson High. The almost-mini look is modified, however, with fall's new French schoolgirl look: opaque black hose, blocky black patent shoes.

Career girl...

Our young careerist—Mary Morton (upper right), Bellflower fourth grade teacher—wears our basic dress at a businesslike just-above-the-knee length, scarves the neck in ops and dots (Echo Original), repeats theme with drop-dot earrings and walks smartly on squared-off toes, squatty heels (Andrew Geller). It's all legalized, of course, with polka dot vinyl notice-me attache case.

Fashion individualist...

Throwing caution to the wind, we caped our fashion individualist (lower left) in red twill, strapped her in a Spanish riding hat (Adolfo), booted her mini dress with a maxi stretch of black patent—newest leg covering afoot. The black leather bag, armored in silver hardware, is by Tano. A fashion individualist in her own right, Darlene Fields (she teaches in Bellflower) found the look exciting.

young matron...

Our young matron (below) — Erlene Schuck, housewife, mother and perennial college student—drops the hemline a bit, goes the hardware route with clanking necklace (Vendome), steps out in chic squat-heeled shoes (Andrew Geller) then tops off the look with a smart plaid chapeau banded with chains (Yves St. Laurent).

Modern matron...

Take note, all contemporary matrons who like to keep in step with what's "in." The type is cast here by Frances Robinett, housewife and sometimes-model, who shows her knees but keeps propriety in tact. Pearl jewelry sparks her black-is-back version of our basic dress; her white mink toque (Ambrose) adds dash.



MARY MORTON... young careerist with studied look



DARLENE FIELDS... the daring look of fall



ERLENE SCHUCK... young matron with fashion know-how



FRANCES ROBINETT... fashionably contemporary matron

Annette Yetz now Mrs. Joel Fruehan

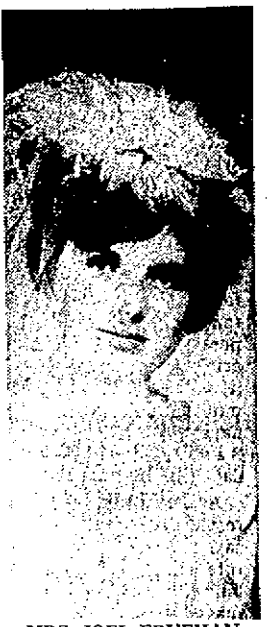
Now on a wedding trip to Camel and San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Joel Alan Fruehan. They were married Saturday in First Assembly of God Church. A reception followed the wedding.

The bride is the former Annette Shirley Yetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Yetz, 1429 E. Seventh St. The bridegroom is son of Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Fruehan, Newport Beach.

She chose a gown of silk-faced peau de sole re-embroidered with flowers of Alencon lace, an empire waist and sweeping Watteau train.

Mrs. Mervin Ganskie was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Delores Campbell, Darlene Morris and Deborah Seeborg.

Hugh McColluch was best man and ushers were Paul Fruehan, a brother of the bridegroom, Wayne Whitney, and Lawrence W. Yetz, a brother of the bride. The couple will be at home in Long Beach.



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GETTING HEADS together to plan GOP Ball are Mrs. Willis Clemons (left), Santa Ana; Mrs. Robert Beaver, Fullerton; Mrs. Willis Clark, Rossmore; Mrs. Robert Burke, wife of Huntington Beach Assemblyman; and James Halley of San Francisco, chairman, Republican State Central Committee.

Celebrity Ball to open GOP State Convention

Several thousand Republicans are expected to throng Anaheim Convention Center Friday evening for a gala celebrity ball to officially open the 1967 California Republican State Convention.

Festivities will include a cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m., banquet at 8:45 and dancing to Freddy Martin and his orchestra until 1 a.m.

Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Robert Finch will head a long list of celebrities attending the ball, a black-tie event. Among other guests will be Mrs. Charles Black (Shirley Temple); Sen. George Murphy; Ivy Baker Priest, state treasurer, and her husband, Sid Stevens; Mrs. Thomas

Kuchel, representing her senator husband who is in Vietnam; Dr. Max Rafferty, state school superintendent.

Tickets (\$75 a couple, \$40 single) now are on sale, according to Robert Beaver of Fullerton, chairman of the banquet-ball committee.

Orange County legislators and county central committee members headed by Chairman Dave James of Anaheim, will act as hosts and hostesses with Mrs. Willis Clark as chairman.

The convention itself will be held Saturday and next Sunday with Gov. Ronald Reagan making a major po-

litical address Saturday evening to nearly 10,000 delegates and supporters.

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THE KONA COAST, on the Big Island of Hawaii, a mecca for deep-sea fishermen, has its share of contrasts. Everywhere new hotels are sprouting but relics of bygone days remain. Typical are pagan temples of the 19th century churches built by missionaries. (Pan Am photo)

400 vehicles on display at auto show

Some of the world's finest automobiles will be among the 400 vehicles on display at the World on Wheels Auto Show, to be held Monday through Thursday at the Hollywood Palladium.

In the display, according to the area's All-Year Club, will be horseless carriages, classics, sports and imported cars, custom jobs and hotrods. There will also be a display of motorcycles.

A "Little Britches" rodeo for young cowboys and cowgirls will highlight the Tehachapi Mountain Fruit Festival and Kids Rodeo scheduled Wednesday and Thursday at fruit-growing Tehachapi, high in the Tehachapi Pass. Also on the program are a parade, barbecue in the park, bicycle race, crowning of Miss Tehachapi, a Spanish dinner and a glider exhibition.

LOCAL Navajo Indians will do native dances in costume at the Daggett Pioneer Picnic next Sunday. The famous Alf's blacksmith shop, where two of the old 20-mule-team borax wagons were made, will be open for tours, with a blacksmith working with some of the more than 100 hand-made tools. Also on the program is a pancake breakfast, horse show and picnic at nearby Van Dyke Ranch.

The Kern County Fair opens Friday and continues through Sept. 30 at Bakersfield with an RCA championship rodeo, horse show, water show, \$1.5 million farm machinery exhibit, Mexican fiesta and Miss Kern County beauty contest.

Air-sea tours start on Nov. 4

Forty days in the South Seas are suggested for this winter by P&O Lines and UTA French Airlines.

Three different tours of Tahiti, Bora Bora and Fiji plus visits to Australia and New Zealand are planned to begin Nov. 4 at Los Angeles. They all begin with transpacific flights and conclude with leisurely sailings aboard P&O's air-conditioned ocean liners. Other tours begin Dec. 16 and Jan. 20.

Hawaii visitors like planetarium

A new show is attracting enthusiastic audiences at Honolulu's Kiolani Planetarium, located at Bishop Museum.

New information on the planets Jupiter and Venus disclosed by radio telescope and the space vehicles have been incorporated into the dramatic presentation.

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Travel and RESORTS

L.B.-built jet joins SAS as 'Knud Viking'

Knud Viking, a 156-passenger jetliner which will open the new SAS trans-Asia route to the Far East on Nov. 4, has joined the Scandinavian Airlines fleet after a 10-hour 28-minute non-stop delivery flight from Long Beach.

Named after Danish King Knud, who also ruled England and Norway in the 11th century, the DC-8 Super Fan is the fourth of its type to join the SAS fleet.

On its maiden flight to the Far East via Tashkent, it is scheduled to cut flying time between Copenhagen and Bangkok by one third to 12 hours and 10 minutes with connections from New York, Montreal and Chicago, the new trans-Asia express will make SAS the shortest route to the Far East for most American travelers.

Guatemala by air

Mexicana has inaugurated flights between Mexico City and the capital of Guatemala and has placed a Boeing 727 in service on its route from Mexico City to Merida. The latter city, capital of Yucatan, is now linked to Tijuana with weekly flights of Aero Car-ga S.A.

Air N. Zealand widens service

Air New Zealand announces inauguration of a one-stop service between Auckland and Los Angeles through Tahiti on Nov. 5 and, on Dec. 16, a Singapore-Auckland service which will connect directly with the Los Angeles flights every weekend.

The airline soon will take delivery on two more DC-8s to accommodate the expected increase in passengers resulting from the introduction of the two new services.

DELAPLANE'S TRAVELS Rich birds fly to Limboland

By STAN DELAPLANE
NEW YORK CITY — Now is the season when the rich birds fly south. The rates go up in the Caribbean, rum-and-Coca Cola hotels. And the help are limbering up under the limbo bar.

Some good cruises out of New York and Miami: Nine days to Jamaica and Haiti on a Dutch freighter for \$300. They fly you back to New York on the last day. Or you can come back by island-hopping plane. Stop over wherever and as long as you like for the same fare. Not bad.

"... what is worn on a freighter cruise?"
ON THESE short runs, I'd say coat and tie at night. Shorts and slacks daytime. Women might wear a cocktail dress once or twice.

On long freighter cruises formality breaks down — there are only 12 of you. I was on a freighter for 28 days. Everybody wore ties and coats for dinner the first week. At Panama they opened the hatches. We had copra aboard. The copra bugs came out. And that was the end of dressing for dinner.

"The CHEAPEST way to a ski resort in Europe? Can we join a charter club?"

THE RULE on charter clubs is that you must be a member for six months before you can take the trip. So what you want is the

new "group inclusive fare." (This is so good that anyone going to Europe is foolish to pay more.)

The "GIT" fare is based on 15 people going to the same place at the same time on the same airplane and coming back the same way. You don't have to know the other people. And you don't have to stay with them. You put in your name, destination and time. The airline packages 14 other people like you by computer.

To preserve the word "tour" (which allows the low fare), you must buy \$70 worth of group action: hotels or sightseeing. All airlines are competing with different packages. The trick is to shop them all. Ask for folders.

Example: Lufthansa has a combination with Hertz rent cars: \$343 gives you a round trip New York to the Austrian Tyrol. It includes 20 hotel nights plus a Hertz Volkswagen with ski racks, snow tires AND 600 miles free. Hard to beat that for price even in the charter clubs.

The airlines will sell you GIT fares to any place in Europe. The competition is in what they give you with it.

"My travel agent thinks I should have definite commitments for tours out of Mexico City. I like to plan such trips after I arrive..."
EVERY tourist hotel in

Mexico City has a travel desk to sell tours out of the city. You can probably go anywhere you like that way. Except — Acapulco is crowded in the winter. For Acapulco and Taxco, you'd better have reservations.

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24 cruises to choose from, between November 3 and January 13. The favorite ports of call: Guadeloupe, St. Thomas, San Juan, Kingston, Colombia, Curaçao, Venezuela, Trinidad, Barbados and Martinique.

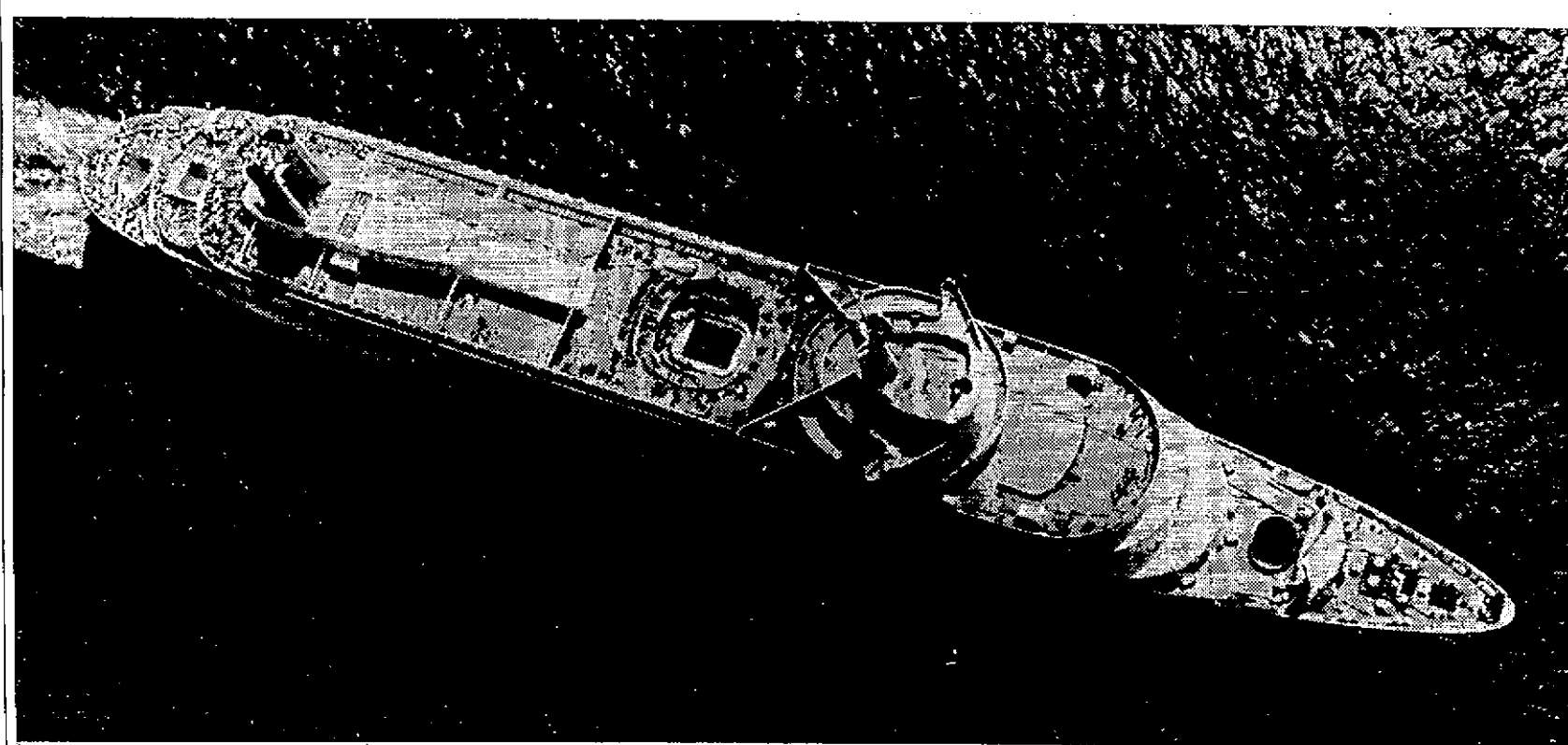
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5 worlds to go around—all on the "biggest bloomin' ships sailing the seven seas."

Any one of these P&O round-the-world adventures will take you to fascinating faraway lands. All are fully escorted with all-inclusive prices, beginning at \$1725 for 70 days sailing from Los Angeles. Pick the adventure you'd like to take. Then send the coupon for details.

In January, P&O's 30,000-ton *Iberia* sails on her Westward Ho! Round World Adventure. You'll visit Hawaii, the South Pacific, New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, Ceylon, Africa, Europe and the Caribbean. 21 ports of call in 97 days, including overland tour of Europe or the British Isles. And friendly P&O stewards to pamper you every inch of the way. From \$2749 first class, \$2212 tourist.

In February, you have a choice of special tours arranged by leading tour organizers that will take you to Europe aboard the 28,000-ton *Oronsay*. You'll sail to Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, South Africa, Portugal and England. Have an escorted tour of Europe. Then fly home. Prices start at \$1725.

In March, sail on the Springtime Round World Adventure aboard P&O's 42,000-ton *Orlana*, the fastest ship on the seven seas, and one of the most spectacular. (There's a lounge where you can gaze at the sea through a 130-foot picture window.)

You'll call at 22 ports. See the Caribbean, Europe, Ceylon, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji Islands and Hawaii. An overland tour of the British Isles or Europe is included in the price. So is a special Coral Sea cruise from Sydney. Prices begin at \$3373 first class, \$2114 tourist—all fully escorted.

In March, take the Happy Wanderer Round World Adventure on three P&O liners: the 24,000-ton *Chusan*, the 30,000-ton *Arcadia* and *Iberia*. All air-conditioned. All finely fitted. All fun to be aboard—with parties every night and deck sports galore. 117 days in all. East through the Caribbean to Europe. You'll have 21 days to do France and Spain, before heading on to Australia, Hong Kong, Japan, and Hawaii. The price? From \$3133 first class.

In April, P&O's 45,000-ton *Canberra*, a magnificent seagoing hotel with four swimming pools and acres of sunlit deck, sails on the Jolly Swagman Round World Adventure. To the Caribbean, Europe, Ceylon, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, Tonga and Hawaii. Choice of tours—Europe or the British Isles. All included in the beginning price of \$3189. First class only, 82 days.

What about the Suez Canal? P&O liners usually sail through the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal. But if the Canal is still closed, P&O will take you by an exciting new route that's not new to P&O. Around the tip of Africa—with calls at Durban and Capetown in South Africa, then to Las Palmas or Dakar, and on to Lisbon. It only takes a day or two more than through the Mediterranean and the Canal. All at no extra charge.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The *Arcadia*, *Canberra*, *Chusan*, *Iberia*, *Oronsay* and *Orlana* registered in Great Britain substantially meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.

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PARADISE IN THE PACIFIC

Hawaii houses all visitors, builds for record '68 influx

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

Paradise continues to grow in popularity with no end in sight. And the most wonderful part of it all is that apparently there will be room for everyone, at least in the foreseeable future.

That's the latest word from Hawaii, which at least seems like Paradise to hundreds of thousands of visitors from Mainland U.S.A. who prefer its "Aloha" spirit of friendliness, its palms which sway to the tempo of cooling trade winds, its grass-skirted wahines and their unforgettable hulas, and the soft strumming of its ukuleles in the moonlight to any other vacation spot on earth.

It is good to know that Hawaii has experienced a "comfortably full" summer without leaving anyone roomless, and that there should be plenty of room in the shimmering, ultramodern Island inns to accommodate a record-shattering 1.1 million visitors expected next year.

HAWAII'S first million-visitor year, projected only a couple of summers ago for 1970, has been moved up to 1968 because of larger planes (note that United Air Line's new Super DC-8s carry up to 198 passengers), more flights (an average of 30 jetliners have touched down on Honolulu International Airport each day during the summer), and Hawaii's role as the choice vacation spot for servicemen on rest and recreation from Viet Nam, explains Robert C. Allen, executive vice president and managing director of Hawaii Visitors Bureau.

Additionally, cruise ships are docking with more passengers than ever before (as an instance, Matson's luxury liner Lurline has been sailing to the Islands every two weeks at capacity).

Starting Oct. 1, United will offer seven flights weekly, and Pan American, daily service, between the Mainland and Hilo, on the Island of Hawaii, pending Civil Aeronautics Board approval. Three of these flights will be from Los Angeles, with the Long Beach-made 129-passenger DC-8 as scheduled equipment.

Next year will record even more jumbo jets in service, and still more flights (Pan American, for instance, has scheduled its greatest airlift ever between the Mainland and Hawaii, with 212 flights a week, 104 of which will operate between Los Angeles and Honolulu).

MEANWHILE, the five resort islands have increased their available rooms to 18,500 with another 16,000 or so under construction or planned.

Recent announcements again have added to the total development during the coming years, indicating that surveys assure Hawaii's stock as one of the top tourist destinations in the world will continue to soar.

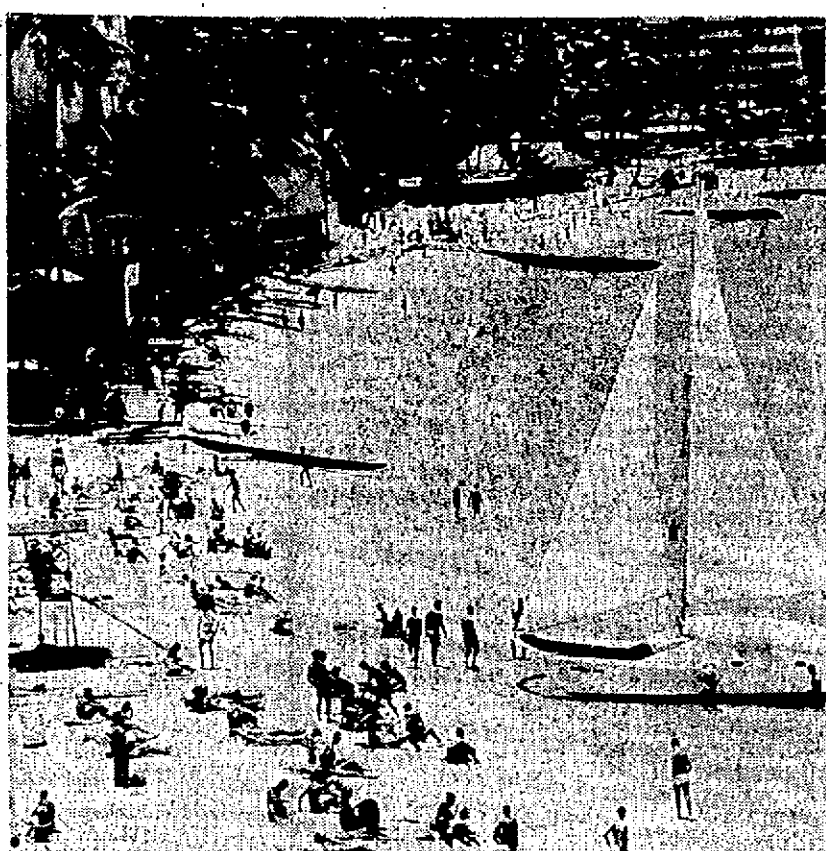
Planning committees headed by HVB president, Robert T. Midkiff, after studying long-range plant needs throughout the Islands, have asked the State to do site development of roads, beaches, parks and recreational facilities, and are launching educational training programs for new resort employees.

ONE OF THE newest skyscraper hotels to open on Waikiki Beach (lobby furniture is just now being installed although most of its rooms have been occupied on an emergency basis a month or longer) is the 525-room Outrigger, adjacent to that superlative landmark, the Royal Hawaiian. At the same time, owner Roy Kelley announced he will build a 300-room Outrigger East and a 750-room Outrigger West one block back of the beach, adding more than 1,000 rooms to the 1,300 he now has in the area.

Other hotels recently opened, include the 250-room Holiday Isle at Waikiki, the 208-room Nainoa at Hilo, and the 150-room Hilton-Maui.

Nine new hotels and apartment-hotels are presently building at Waikiki Beach including the 390-room high-rise tentatively named the Imperial Hawaii, and a 420-unit hotel by Japanese interests next to the Moana Hotel for operation by Sheraton-Hawaii.

BIG NEWS in Hawaii was the recent announcement of



ALTHOUGH THE SKYLINE IS CHANGING, Waikiki Beach has lost none of its charms. The beach is as glorious as ever, the palms still sway in the gentle tradewinds, and the sunsets defy description. (Pan Am photo)

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BIG NEWS in Hawaii was the recent announcement of

new lease arrangements between Sheraton and the Bishop Estate which calls for preservation and enlargement of the Royal Hawaiian retaining its park-like grounds but with the additional construction of a 1,200-room hostelry on the beach adjacent to the Royal, plus a 3,500-capacity convention facility. An earlier announcement had contemplated replacing the Royal with a number of hotel complexes.

The Liliuokalani Estate has announced plans for a 600-room, \$9 million hotel at the Kuhio Beach end of Waikiki. Continental Airlines has revealed intentions to join Inter Island Resorts in a 500-room hotel. The 430-room Coconut Grove on Kalia Road will be completed in December, in time for the holiday season. Forty-five miles from Honolulu, at the famed surfing beach of Makaha and the adjoining valley, financier Chinn Ho has announced a master plan for

1,000 hotel units. And Travelodge of California says it will build 10 motels of 60 units each, two in Honolulu and others on Maui and Kauai.

Joining the campaign to retain park-like spaces within Waikiki is the Halekulani, next door to the Royal, which will continue as a cottage-unit hotel. The move on foot is to keep these areas as they are now, including Fort De Russy, the Ala Wai golf course, Kapiolani Park, and the slopes of Honolulu's famed symbol—Diamond Head.

ON THE Kona Coast of the Island of Hawaii, the Bishop Estate, a charity trust for former-royal lands now devoted to schooling for Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians, has announced a complete resort project at Keahou Bay. It will include nine hotel units with 3,200 rooms, plus condominium apartments and homes, an 18-hole golf course, shopping center and marina. The entire project will be several years in the building.

Hilton and Sheraton also are building on the Neighbor Islands, with Hilton set to open a new hotel at Kailua-Kona early next year, and Sheraton building on Kauai. Hilton also has another 800-room unit scheduled at the Hawaiian Village at Waikiki.

So it's a cinch that your room will be waiting for you on your next visit to Paradise.

Visitors to the 1968 Olympics who arrive in their private planes can have tie-down privileges at the Rancho Aereo Club landing field, about 40 minutes from Mexico City. The accommodations are being offered, the Mexican National Tourist Council reports, to relieve possible congestion at the capital's International Airport.

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Travel and RESORTS

Hawaii special events

Special events in Hawaii for the remainder of 1967:

- October: Hawaii County Fair, Hilo.
- Oct. 13-15: Maui County Fair, Kahului Fair, Kahului Fairgrounds, Maui Island.
- Oct. 15-21: Aloha Week on Oahu, with related festivities on all resort islands. Hawaiian pageantry, dances, games, crafts, demonstrations. Major celebration at Waikiki Beach with street carnival, and Monarchy Ball.
- Nov. 4: Lahaina Whaling Spree, Lahaina, Maui.
- Nov. 25-30: All Islands Makahiki Festival with all islands honoring the Hawaiian God Lono with a wide variety of events. Nov. 25-27, Oahu; Nov. 28, Kauai; Nov. 29, Maui; and Nov. 30, Hawaii.
- December: Bodhi Day, Day of Enlightenment celebrated by Buddhists in Honolulu. Visitors welcome to attend religious services at Buddhist temples.
- Dec. 5-11: Festival of Trees and imaginative exhibits of decorated trees, wreaths and Yule items, all for sale to benefit Queen's Hospital.

Whaling Spree cruise will recall old Hawaii

LAHAINA, Maui — The rollicking days when Lahaina was the whaling capital of the Pacific will live again when the Matson liner Lurline visits this historic Hawaiian port to highlight the annual Whaling Spree cruise in October.

The Lurline will sail from Los Angeles on Oct. 27 on the 15-day cruise to Hawaii's four major islands—Oahu, Kauai, Hawaii and Maui. There will be two days in Honolulu and a day each in Nawiliwili, Hilo and Lahaina.

Lahaina's lusty whaling days, when hundreds of ships anchored offshore, will be re-enacted during celebration, sponsored by

the Hawaii Visitors Bureau. The Lurline will be welcomed by King Neptune, Princess Pacifica and their court.

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• Beautiful room at Waikiki's new Holiday Isle Hotel.
• Authentic Hawaiian luau.
• Tours to Mt. Tantalus and Pearl Harbor.
• Transfers in Honolulu.
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Safety Information: The Lurline registered in the U. S., meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960.

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Hot Mineral Pools, 110°F.	\$1.50
Sauna & Massage	5.00
Sauna only	2.00

Family Restaurant • Cocktail Lounge
Banquet Room

Located on Highway 71 between Elnora and Corona • Write for Free brochure
Glen Ivy Resort Hotel, P.O. Box 758, Corona, California • Phone: 737-0600

FREE TRAVEL MEETING
Tuesday, Sept. 19, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Alaska 7 P.M., Hawaii 7:30 P.M., Caribbean 8:30 P.M.—Guest Speakers—Travel Tips—Information.
MASTER CHARGE CARD ACCEPTED

Hawaii

15 DAYS \$415
ALL ISLAND
Featuring 9 Days on NEIGHBOR ISLANDS
PAA or UAL Jet 1st Class Hotel, MAP, Extensive sightseeing, Entertainment, transfers, Visiting, Honolulu, complete sightseeing and meals.

Caribbean

16 DAYS \$599
Includes:
AIR-COND. Luxury Hotels, Daily Meals, MAP, Extensive sightseeing, Entertainment, transfers, Visiting, Honolulu, complete sightseeing and meals.

Alaska

12 DAYS—399⁰⁰
Departing April & Sept.
Includes:
All transportation—Jet Air—Round Trip—12 Days
\$5 PRINCE OF GEORGE—Inland Passages—4 days in Victoria—Hawaii, complete sightseeing and meals.

BILLION \$ FINANCIAL ESCORTS!!!
70 BANKERS
SAY CHARGE IT WITH...
WEEKLY ESCORTED GROUP TOURS
FREE BROCHURE
120 East Ocean, Suite 705 Jorgensen Trust Bldg., Long Beach

THE BANK OF CALIF. master charge
CALL 436-8221 (LONG BEACH)
OR 775-1492 (L.A.)
HAWAIIAN Polynesia Tours

Treat yourself to a Grand Manner vacation this Fall

GO HAWAIIAN ABOARD MATSON'S SS LURLINE

The skies are clear. The air is balmy. Hawaii sparkles with the delights of autumn. And the perfect way to travel to and from this Pacific paradise is aboard the exclusively First Class Lurline, where everything is done in a way that has come to be known as the Grand Manner of Matson. Best of all there's time to relax, to enjoy a gracious interlude of luxury living where you are the absolute master of every hour. And there's a wide variety of diversions during the day, excellent cuisine and an array of special parties every evening. Sailings depart every 12 days from San Francisco or Los Angeles. This fall, five voyages feature a complimentary overnight cruise between the two California ports; and one, the Oct. 5 sailing, will bring you to Hawaii in time for the famous Aloha Week Festival.

SPECIAL ALL-EXPENSE 4-ISLAND FESTIVAL CRUISES. Also scheduled this fall are two special 15-day cruises to all four of Hawaii's major islands: The Whaling Spree Cruise Oct. 26 and the Makahiki Cruise Nov. 21. Both are timed to coincide with two of the Islands' happiest festivals.

If you'd like more information to plan your Grand Manner vacation this fall contact your travel agent or Paul Thompson, Matson Cruise Consultant.

Matson Lines 523 West 8th Street, L.A. • Madison 6-5051

SAFETY INFORMATION: SS LURLINE, registered in the U. S., conforms to International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960.





MRS. RAYMOND SHERRARD

Sherrards to honeymoon in Bahamas

Marsha Lynne McDermid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. McDermid, 630 Terraine Ave., Saturday evening became the bride of Raymond Henry Sherrard.

More than 150 guests witnessed the ceremony in the home of close family friend, Mrs. Rex L. Hodges, 4272 Pacific Ave., and attended the reception which followed.

The bride wore a fitted gown of off-white silk with Baroque lace trim on sleeve edges and back tiers.

Honor attendants were Bette Beebe and Larry Morgan. Showing guests to their place were John Trounce, Chun Soon Pae, Roy McDermid, David McDermid and R. M. Irwin.

The newlyweds plan a delayed honeymoon trip to the Bahamas. They are at home at 745 Gaviota Ave.

Mrs. Sherrard, a graduate of Wilson High School and Juliet Gibson Career College, is a hostess for Trans World Airlines. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Minnie Sherrard, 291 St. Joseph Ave., and Henry Sherrard of Garrison, Minn., was graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and California State College, Long Beach. He is employed by the United States Treasury Department.

Long Beach's Newest and Most Luxurious
BANQUET ROOMS
Now Available for Groups of 10 to 400
Banquets, Receptions, Weddings, etc.
Rockelle's RESTAURANT
3333 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LONG BEACH
Phone 421-9451

Tell school menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 18-22:

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes-gravy, pineapple coleslaw, raised cinnamon biscuit and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato

CLUB CALENDAR

Brunch, lunch, tea mark year's opening

PHI SIGMA ALPHA
Honorary membership will be awarded to Esther Sullivan Morris, professor of English at Compton College, during seventh annual Founders Day of Tau Chapter, Phi Sigma Alpha Sorority.

The event will be marked at a "Bustles and Bows Brunch," 11 a.m. Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayes, 4256 Pacific Ave. Phi Sigma Alpha is a cultural sorority for mature women. Helen Gregory is president.

HADASSAH
Business and Professional Women of Hadassah will entertain members and prospective members at an 8 p.m. tea Thursday at the

Chamber of Commerce office, 121 Linden Ave. Mrs. Jack Goldberg, president, and Belle Marks, membership chairman, invite Jewish women to join to help in furthering Hadassah projects of medical aid and child rehabilitation in Israel. A fashion show will highlight the evening.

LAMBDA SIGMA PI
Newly installed officers of Delta Chapter, Lambda Sigma Pi, led by Thora Froyen, president, will be honored at a luncheon at 1 p.m. next Sunday at Virginia Country Club. Other new elective officers are Alice Wagner, Dora May Place and Mable Doe. Guests are welcome, according to par-

ty planners Libby Spawr and Mildred Maroney.

PRESIDENTS CLUB
Past Presidents of Presidents Club are being invited to the group's opening fall luncheon Saturday noon at Petroleum Club. Mrs. Harold Seymour has charge of the "Getting to Know You" themed program. Candace M. Smith is president.

REBEKAH LODGE
Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360 will be hostess to Grace Peddicord, district 10 deputy president, during her official visit, 8 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. She will install Grace Marshall as



ESTHER SULLIVAN TO BE HONORED

noble grand. Mrs. Louise Sanford is chairman.

ORDER OF AMARANTH
Guest officers will fill stations at 8 p.m. Wednesday when Long Beach Court, Order of Amaranth, stages its 10th annual courtesy night at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Almira L. Everett and Harold G. Jones are matron and patron.

Charlotte Gausepohl is engaged

The betrothal of Charlotte Gausepohl to Sgt. Paul M. Addy has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Gausepohl Sr. of Lakewood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Addy, Long Beach.

Sgt. Addy returned from Vietnam in July and is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. He will be discharged in December.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Parents enforce tight security

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I'm in love with Tommy and I'd do anything in the world for him but I'm losing him. And it's my parents' fault.

They never let us be alone. If we sit in the living room — there they are. If we go out on the porch, they come out, too. Sometimes we go to the rec room and play records. One of the family always follows. As soon as it gets dark, my parents watch me like a hawk.

He used to tell me how much he loved me, but he doesn't any more. He told me the reason he didn't come around much any more was because my parents watch us all the time.

Help me, Mrs. Mayfield, before I lose him altogether. I couldn't live without Tommy. Show my parents how they're ruining my life. No boy wants to go with a girl who has parents like mine.

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE:
I agree. You and Tommy should have some time alone. Not isolated, mind you, but with a fair degree of privacy — which means that you can expect someone to pass by or walk through the room where you are, at any time.

M.M.

squeaking wheel that gets the oil, you know. Ask and keep on asking. You might be allowed more privileges than you think.

A 17-year-old girl should be partying and dancing. Going steady could be a drag, but it's time you were dating.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My 16-year-old brother goes to parties, dances and is even going steady. He comes in any time he likes and our parents never say a word.

I am 17, but I'm not allowed to go steady. I don't go to parties or anything. I get invitations but I never accept them. I know there'd be a big fuss so I don't bother to ask Mom if I can go.

Do you think my parents are being fair?

NO FUN

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Could you give a word of wisdom to us beleaguered husbands regarding what to do with the kissing playboy type man and our blushing wives? Particularly, if the wife kisses back!

I've seen the direct approach — where the husband clouts the Romeo. Is that the best way to handle it, or should one use more finesse?

CURIOUS

DEAR NO FUN:
How do you know "there'd be a big fuss"? Why not ask your parents if you can go out? It's the

DEAR CURIOUS:
Maybe if you tried being a "Romeo," your wife wouldn't think it's so much fun. Every think of that? She might then avoid the "kissing type playboy." She can, you know, if she wants to.

Brand Jewelers

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

A Small Deposit will hold the Longines of your choice until Christmas.

Innovation... means something new!

From Longines, Innovation bracelet watches of solid 14K gold with custom-perfect fit through a new Longines design. Price? Just slightly higher than you would normally pay for a 14K gold watch with silk cord. Come see these exciting wrist creations from our complete collection of world-honored Longines watches. \$150.

Jewelers for three generations

LAYAWAY • 30-90 DAY CHARGE
Extended Payments
BankAmericard • Master Charge

Brand JEWELERS

5013 Hazelbrook Ave. • Lakewood Center • 634-8824/774-0443

salad, sliced peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, corn on cob, melon fruit cup, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, spicy apple sauce, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, seasoned peas, cantaloupe wedge, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, seasoned green beans, fruit cup royale, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered fresh carrots, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised biscuit and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, garden peas, cantaloupe wedge, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, harlequin salad, sliced peaches, ½ tuna sandwich and milk.

Give Youth To Your Complexion

Good results in complexion beauty are being achieved with a tropical oil that has unique properties to bring youth and peaches-and-cream loveliness to the skin. It ends wrinkles dryness and gives the complexion dewy loveliness. Many druggists here have been able to obtain this oil of Olay. Use it daily as you would a powder base and note how the complexion soon takes on a milky look.

... Margaret Merrill.

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Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

when you want a fine photograph...

You'll prefer

Penney's Professional Portraiture

Our talented photographer is a specialist in capturing your personality in a fine portrait. It's the gift that only you can give to those you love... one that grows more precious with each passing year. Come in now ...and remember, you can charge it at Penney's!

OUTSTANDING VALUE!

ONLY 2.95
Lovely 8x10

PENNEY'S PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO ... 2nd FLOOR
PHONE 634-7000, Ext. 218

Foasberg's September Almanac

Sweaters and Skirts - 69¢ EA

A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

September got its name from the Latin word septem, which means seven. In the old Roman year it was the seventh month. Then it was changed to the ninth month but retained its original name. Confusing?

The big day this month, of course, is September 4th. In most parts of the country, Labor Day marks the end of summer and the beginning of fall. But because we don't have seasons in Southern California, Labor Day is just a day to pause, rest and think about all the labor yet to be done.

This is also the month for National Sweater Week, September 18-24. And what better time to take advantage of Foasberg's special on sweaters and skirts? Have them cleaned this month for only 69¢ each. Do it now and save.

Foasberg's has fast one-day service for your convenience. There's no corner-cutting either. We insist on giving you the quality that you've come to expect—brighter colors, softer feel, impeccable spotting and finishing. You might be in a hurry, but there's no need to settle for less than the best and that's what you get at Foasberg's, the extra-care cleaner.

September Special
Sweaters or Skirts Only 69¢ each

FREE HOME DELIVERY • ONE DAY SERVICE

Foasberg
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
• CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED •

640 East Marlow Road, Long Beach • 426-7345 | 3337 East Broadway, Long Beach • 92-2222 | 5401 Village Road, Long Beach • 425-2512 | 4164 Woodruff Avenue, Lakewood • 429-2312 | 1836 Santa Fe, Long Beach • HE 7-1428

TV Views

Sunday, September 17, 1967

TV Religion: A Waste?

(See Page 17)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

...Now a Word by Viewers

By PAUL JONES
Newspaper Enterprise Assn

If any producers, writers or sponsors of television programs happened to be tuned in to channel — oops — page nine of The Christian Science Monitor one day not so long ago, they may not have been too happy with what they were seeing in the paper.

What they were seeing was a full page of comments and views which told them that at least some of the public isn't too happy with what it is seeing on television.

The Monitor had asked its readers to send in their reactions to television programs, commercials and the way our airwaves are being used in general.

THE EDITORS tabulated responses from 1,000 readers in 48 states. The results:

Sixty-seven per cent of those responding want a broader range of program selection. Only 2 per cent do not. The remaining 31 per cent didn't care to comment.

Sixty-five per cent would be willing to pay a small excise tax on television sets to help finance broader programming.

Fifty per cent do not favor the present television system financed by advertisers. Twelve per cent do.

Seventy-two per cent find television commercials annoying. Three per cent don't.

Sixty-four per cent believe commercials aren't tasteful. Five per cent aren't so finicky.

Sixty per cent say commercials are too frequent. Two per cent don't mind.

Sixty per cent do not find commercials entertaining. Nine per cent do.

Forty-six per cent brand commercials as "intolerable." Sixteen per cent can tolerate them.

THE COMMENTS ranged all the way from highly hostile to mildly disgusted to just plain bored. Some viewers had kind words for programs and commercials. But others:

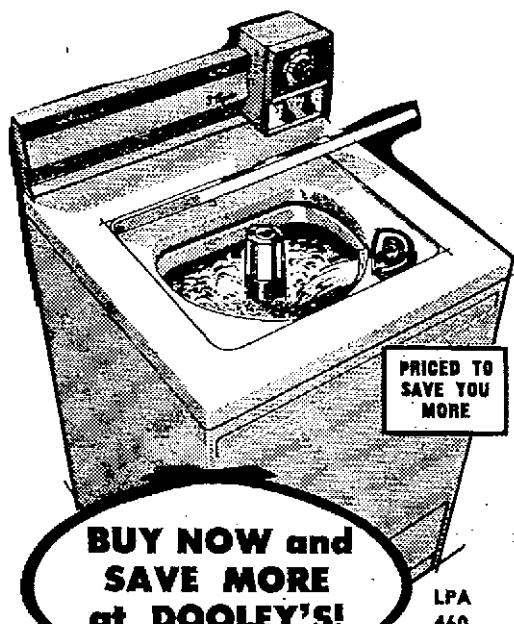


"THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW" TEAM . . . See Critics' Corner, Page 11.

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 1) . . . Kaye Ballard, Eve Arden (right, back row), Roger C. Carmel, Herbert Rudley (right)



NEW WHIRLPOOL



WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE ALL FABRIC AUTOMATIC WASHER

Has Magix-Mix Filter, Porcelain Top, 2 water levels, Super-Soak, large 14-lb. Tub, Gentle Agitation and Low-Spin for wash and wear fabrics.

168⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY and NORMAL INSTALLATION

FREE 1-Year Service Guarantee, 2-Year Parts Guarantee and 5-Year Parts Guarantee on Transmission (Wherever You Live or Move)

Specially Priced

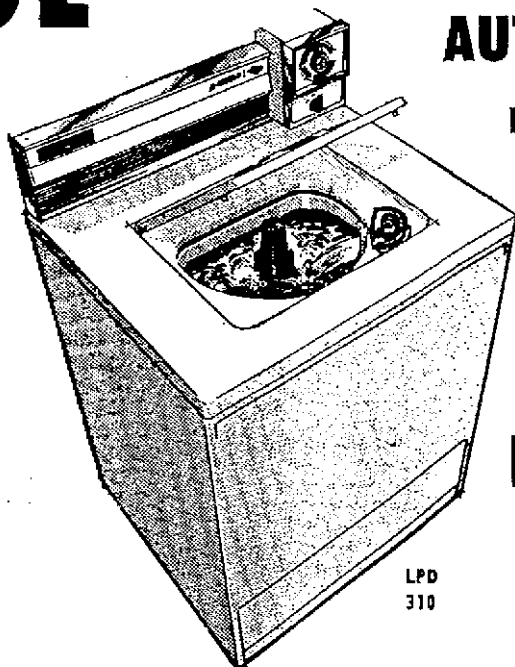
2-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

Handles a Full Family Size Load

128⁰⁰

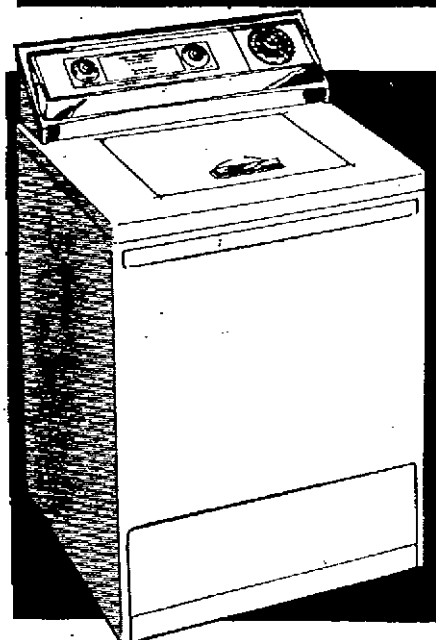
FREE DELIVERY and NORMAL INSTALLATION

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EXCITING SAVINGS

EXTRA VALUES



NEW WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED, 5-CYCLE

With Super Wash Permanent Press Cycle

Special cool-down for no-iron permanent press—5 cycles: normal, gentle, wash 'n wear, permanent press, super-wash in both normal and gentle cycle. Has 5-water temp selections, Magic-Clean® filter.

197⁸⁸

LSA
670

FREE 1-Year Service Guarantee, 2-Year Parts Guarantee and 5-Year Parts Guarantee on Transmission (Wherever You Live or Move).

FREE DELIVERY and
NORMAL INSTALLATION

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

**USE DOOLEY'S
LOW, EASY TERMS**
Take 12, 24 or 36
Months to Pay!

MON. & FRI. 9-9 TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT, 9-6 SUNDAYS 10 to 5

FANTASTIC SAVINGS on COLOR TV at DOOLEY'S!



**NEWEST
1968
MODEL**

**ZENITH
COLOR TV**

With RECTANGULAR SCREEN

In solid walnut wood cabinet. Has deluxe features, lighted dial, gold tuner.

FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP, 90-DAY FREE SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, 1-YEAR GUARANTEE ON PICTURE TUBE AND PARTS

385⁰⁰

ZENITH
New 1968
PORTABLE TV

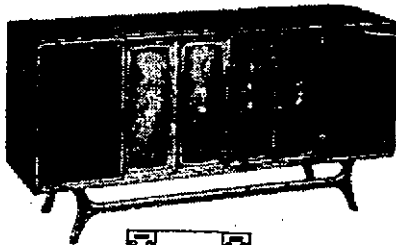
**Dooley's
LOW
PRICE**

\$87



FREE SERVICE and FULL GUARANTEE

New 1967 ZENITH Long, Low, Danish Modern Walnut



STEREO CONSOLE
ALL SOLID STATE (No Tubes)
8 SPEAKERS—140 Watts
With FM-AM STEREO and FM RADIO

\$374⁸⁸ X940W

**FREE Stereo Records With the
Purchase of This Stereo Console!**

8-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM
Eight Zenith high fidelity speakers: two exponential treble horn speakers, four 3 1/2" cone type tweeters, and two 12" woofers. Crossover networks.



FM/AM-STEREO FM RADIO
New Solid-State Radios—completely transistorized for instant warm-up, greater reliability.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9

TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6

Hotpoint
Exciting Low Prices! Quality Home Appliances

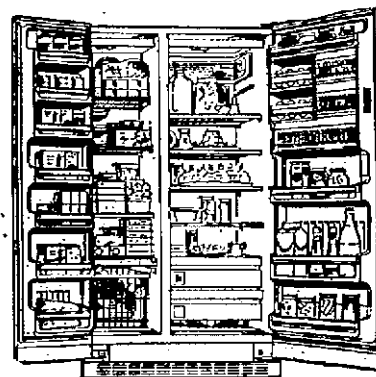
**New Deluxe 1968
Hotpoint
REFRIGERATOR-
FREEZER**

Quality styled refrigerator is all porcelain inside and out.

127⁰⁰



FREE Delivery, 1-Year Free Service and 5-Year Guarantee on Unit



**Hotpoint
GIANT 21-cu.-ft.
"NO-FROST"
Refrigerator-Freezer**

**ONLY 35 3/4-IN. WIDE. ROLLS OUT
ON WHEELS FOR EASY CLEANING**

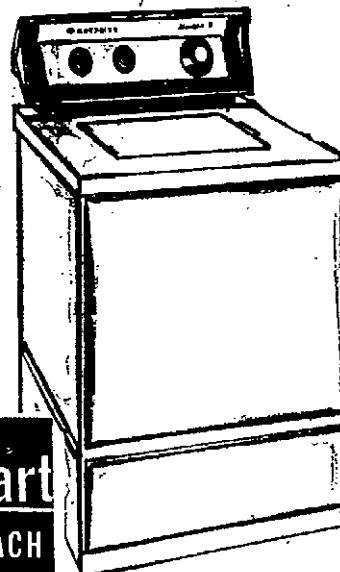
Has a 13-cu.-ft. "No-Frost" refrigerator and an 8-cu.-ft. "No-Frost" freezer

Has slide-out shelves, storage drawers and freezer basket aid accessibility. Freezer holds 275-lbs. of food next to the refrigerator. Comes in colors of white, copper, turquoise, avocado and yellow.

SAVE \$100⁰⁰

418⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, 1-Year Service, 5-Year Guarantee on Unit



**Hotpoint
2-SPEED
AUTOMATIC WASHER**

Smartly styled automatic washer with all-porcelain finish inside and outside.

**Dooley's
LOW PRICE**

158⁸⁸

**FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR PARTS
and LABOR GUARANTEE,
5-YEAR PARTS GUARANTEE
ON TRANSMISSION**

SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 17, 1967

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GEORGE FRES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I THINK "The Avengers" is one of the best shows on TV. It's a shame it's off the air.

I wrote in mainly to ask if you could put pictures in the paper of characters John Steed and Emma Peel.

Monica Baker,
Long Beach

(We've run pictures of Emma and John on numerous occasions, but if it will keep their memory green, we'll do it again. Not that it will do much good. What does work sometimes is an



STEED & PEEL

Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg

avalanche of fan mail to the network. Then, again, from some of the shows that are airing, there's a chance ABC will return to "The Avengers" before the year is over. I keep telling them, but I think some secretary is keeping the messages from the boss).

WILL TELEVISION shows accept scripts from other than professional writers? Three of my friends have written stories for "Star Trek." If possible I'd like to send them to producer Gene Roddenberry to consider for possible use. "Star Trek" is not only the best show on television but the most feasible scientific show also. It is one of the few shows whose reruns we can hardly wait for. It's a crime that it's been preempted twice.

Kaiaikapuuwal Garza
Long Beach

(A spokesman for Roddenberry says scripts are only accepted from agents; ditto for most other TV shows).

WE WERE really disap-

pointed in "Campo 44" on Ch. 4. It doesn't come up to "Hogan's Heroes" at all. All other Saturday night shows fine—"My Three Sons," "Hogan's Heroes" "Petticoat Junction," etc.

Lowell & Betty Harvey,
Long Beach

I HAVE ALWAYS enjoyed your column. I have a complaint to air.

Why do the planners put all the good shows on at the same hour? Like tonight (Saturday) at 8:30—"Lawrence Welk," "Hogan's Heroes" and "Rowan & Martin."

Instead of 100 per cent viewers for each one, there can only be 50 per cent, and we miss two good shows. Stupid, I say, to waste all that good talent.

Mrs. R. L. White
Long Beach

(The networks are all selling time—and it's the same time. The idea is to build a better TV trap and catch more TV watchers. That's TV show biz).

(Continued Page 11, Col. 1).



WAYNE (CUSTER MAUNDER... Indian Trouble

Custer Indians on Warpath

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

It may sound like a publicity stunt, but it isn't—the American Indians have sent up a war chant to knock the new television series, "Custer," off the air.

A firebrand Kiowa, Amos Hopkins-Dukes, filed suit in Federal Court asking for an injunction against ABC-TV to "halt discriminatory practices against American Indians."

Hopkins-Dukes, national executive director of the Tribal Indian Land Rights Assn., and a Marine veteran, is on the warpath but good.

He has asked the demise of "Custer" to "halt the white man's rape of Indian rights that he has perpetrated for hundreds of years."

Alas, Hopkins-Duke's bid for killing Custer a second time has been set aside by the courts. Where would Custer — or Western TV and movies — be without Indians?

ROD REDWING, an actor-Indian who plays a guest role in one of the "Custer" episodes, disagrees with his red brother Hopkins-Dukes.

(Continued on Page 23, Col. 3)

LEVY'S

528 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
NEXT TO PENNEY'S

CLEARANCE SALE!

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

6-DAY SALE MON., SEPT. 18 to SAT., SEPT. 23



Regular \$9.98 Solid Fiberglass
Heavy Boucle Woolly Textured
NEW! Stevens Wonder-Gloss

Fiberglass® Drapes

48"x54" in White, Beige, Gold, Olive, Orange, Red, Blue, Washable, no lining, Fireproof, Sun-Fast, Won't Shrink or Stretch. ©T.M. Owens-Corning Glass.

All Sizes in Stock.
48"x54"—6.98 pair
100"x54"—11.98 pr.
96"x84"—15.88 pr. 144"x84"—24.88 pr.

Reg. \$5.98 Antique Satin DRAW DRAPES

48"x54". Heavy quality drapes. In White, Beige, Brown, Royal Blue, Gold, Red, Peacock, Olive Green, Orange, Blue.

\$6.98 VALUE! \$3.98
Matching 48"x84"—SALE \$3.98

ALL SIZES IN STOCK READY TO HANG ANTIQUE SATIN LUXURY DRAPES

SAVE UP TO 50%
Harmonize with any room. Guaranteed fast color. Deep pinch pleats in natural color, too.

48x45	5.88	144x63	26.88
72x45	10.88	48x84	6.98
96x45	13.88	72x84	13.88
120x45	18.88	96x84	18.88
48x54	5.98	120x84	23.88
72x54	11.88	144x84	27.88
90x54	14.88	168x84	35.88
120x54	19.88	48x93	8.88
144x54	24.88	72x93	15.88
48x63	6.88	96x93	20.88
72x63	12.88	120x93	25.88
96x63	17.88	144x93	29.88
120x63	21.88	168x93	37.88

ALL SIZES IN STOCK EXTRA WIDE ANTIQUE SATIN LINED DRAPES

60" wide by 84" long. In white, beige, gold.

2 years fast color...
25.88 Val. 90x84" SALE \$13.88
39.88 Val. 120x84" SALE \$21.88
49.88 Val. 150x84" SALE \$26.88
69.88 Val. 180x84" SALE \$34.88

BOUCLE DRAPES

48"x54" in white, linen, brown, beige, gold. Reg. \$8.98

ALL SIZES IN STOCK...
19.88 Val. 72x54" SALE \$10.98
26.88 Val. 96x54" SALE \$13.98
11.88 Val. 48x84" SALE \$5.98
19.88 Val. 72x84" SALE \$11.98
29.88 Val. 96x84" SALE \$14.98
48.88 Val. 144x84" SALE \$19.98



See the Largest Selection
of Curtains in Town

REDUCED 25% TO 50% YOUR CHOICE OF OVER 2,000 PAIRS OF FIRST QUALITY Washable CURTAINS

Decorate! Mince, fiberglass boucle, berber, cottons, boucles in white, pink, yellow, sage, beige, red, peacock blue, olive green, gold and melon.

2.99 value 24" long	1.44 pr.
3.48 value 30" long	1.71 pr.
3.98 value 36" long	1.99 pr.
1.49 value Valencian	38 yd.
28" swag or 36" tie back	2.98 pr.
45" swag or 45" tie back	3.98 pr.



VALUES TO \$19.88 LARGE SELECTION, ONE LOW PRICE! Quilted Bedspreads

• In Twin or full size
• Quilted to floor
• Tailored style
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Decorative colors in White, Peacock Blue, Royal Blue, Antique Gold, Lilac, Olive Green, Hot Pink, Aqua, Pink, Brown, Burnt Orange, Red, Jumbo Cord Weaving Styles.

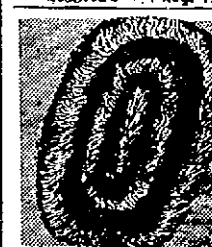
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NAME Wearing
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CITY PHONE Both Ears ()

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Romeo and Juliet

Jason Robards and Claire Bloom are part of the star-studded cast in "The Many Faces of Romeo and Juliet," opening Bell Telephone Hour show of the season at 10 p.m. Friday, Ch. 4. The show tells the love story in drama, dance and music.

'N.Y.P.D.' Detective He Also Runs Theater Company

By JACK GAVER

United Press International
Chances are that if you really were a detective in the New York City Police Department who suddenly came into \$434,000, tax free, you would resign right now instead of waiting for that great come-and-get-it pension year.

But in the case of Robert Hooks, things aren't quite that simple. For one thing, he's only making believe at being a detective. And, although he does have the \$434,000 in a manner of speaking, he can't even buy himself a cup of coffee with it.

Hooks, a vital personality of 30 whose acting career has skyrocketed in a brief decade in New York, is one of three stars of "N.Y.P.D." weekly series on the ABC television network. He, Jack Warden and Frank Converse portray city detectives in episodes based on actual cases in the New York City files.

AS FOR the \$434,000, that is a Ford Foundation grant for which Hooks wears his other hat as co-founder of the Negro Ensemble Company, along with playwright Douglas Turner Ward and Gerald Krone.

"Filming the television



ROBERT HOOKS

show and taking an active hand in the theater project doesn't leave me with any spare time, and that is the way I like it," said Hooks, who has seldom been idle since he first came here from Philadelphia, determined to become an actor.

Hooks, who is particular about the projects with

which he associates himself, feels that the television series, what with Mayor John Lindsay and other officials keeping close scrutiny, is going to be out of the ordinary in the matter of police shows.

"If I didn't think so, I wouldn't have signed up for it," he said, bluntly. "Warden and Converse are first-rate actors, and the producers, David Susskind and Daniel Melnick of Talent Associates, have a good track record in television. The scripts so far have been good, and we are getting some unusual production values as a result of the way the series is being filmed."

HOOKS quit as leading man of the current Broadway musical, "Hallelujah, Baby!" in May when it came time to start filming the video show.

"I might have been able

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

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NO. 4 UP



LEADING ROLES in "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing" are played by Nancy Hsue, Judson Laire (left) and Robert Burr.

Many Splendored-Thing New Daytime Serial Premieres Monday

"Love is a Many-Splendored Thing," new daytime drama will make its debut as a Monday-through-Friday feature in color, at 1 p.m. Monday, Ch. 2.

The series will pick up some years beyond the point where the popular novel by Han Suyin and motion picture of the same title left off. It begins with Mia, the nubile daughter of Han Suyin and American war correspondent Mark Elliott, en route from Hong



DONNA MILLS
In New Series

Kong to San Francisco to study medicine.

In the Golden Gate city, Mia lives with her uncle, Philip Elliott, also a newspaperman; his wife, Helen, and their son, Mark, a young architect. Neighbors and close friends of the Elliotts figure prominently in the story, as does Jim Bennett, a young doctor to whom Mia is attracted.

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Atomic Medicine '21st Century' Shows Radiation Use

A new branch of medical science which employs nuclear radiation to diagnose and treat many diseases—especially cancer—will be examined on "Atomic Medicine," the season's second broadcast of "The 21st Century," at 6 p.m. Sunday, in color on Ch. 2.

Walter Cronkite is the reporter.

"Atomic Medicine" shows how radiation, the basic tool of atomic medicine, can become one of man's most valuable weapons in the battle for life.

IN A sequence filmed at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, an atomic hospital of tomorrow is shown in operation. A nuclear reactor manufactures, on order, specific radio-isotopes to diagnose and treat patients in the hospital.

The broadcast also shows a "pharmaceutical bank" at Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Tennessee where technicians are shown filling prescriptions from 70 different radio-isotopes. This packaged radioactivity is used by more than 4,000 "atomic physicians" on more than a million patients a year. By the 21st Century, at least 300 of 1,500 known isotopes are expected to be used in the field of medicine.

Atomic medicine is assisted by scanners and gamma-ray cameras, which can get a picture of even

the most inaccessible organs of the body. Patients being treated by doctors using these machines are shown on the broadcast. These men of medicine have to be nuclear physicists as well as physicians.

A LEUKEMIA patient is shown receiving massive doses of radiation to kill overabundant white cells and make room for vital oxygen-carrying red cells. Every drop of the patient's blood is exposed to radiation and returned into the body by an experimental process called extra copo-

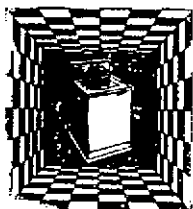
real irradiation.

Another patient is shown being treated for a cancerous pituitary gland. A surgical needle, tipped with radioactive strontium 90, burns out the cancerous growth.

In filmed interviews with "21st Century" science editor Fred Warshofsky and Cronkite, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Dr. Victor Bond, chairman of the medical department at Brookhaven, discuss controlled atomic radiation and its future in the 21st Century.

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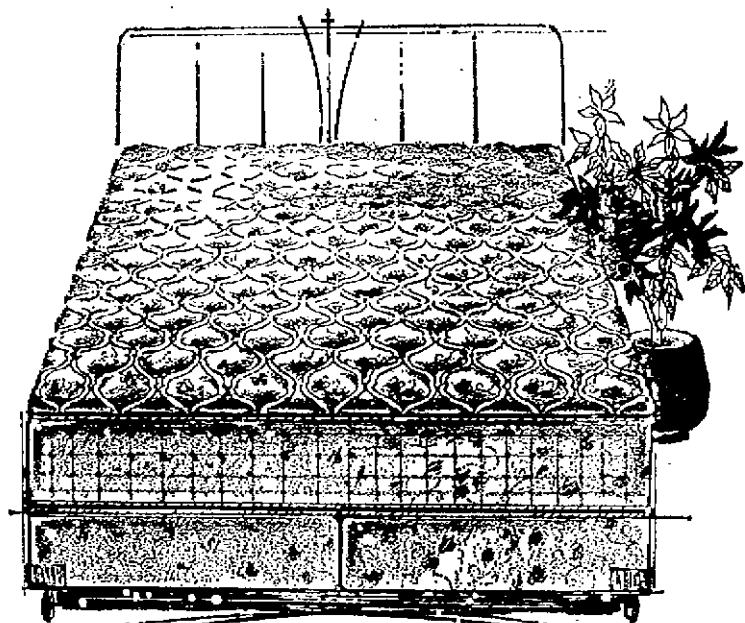
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STEVE LAWRENCE and Eydie Gorme, husband and wife musical comedy stars, sing together on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 2.

Detective Also Runs Thater

(Continued from Page 5)

to handle both the series and the show, except on matinee days," he said, "but this theater project came to a head all of a sudden and that would have been too much."

The Negro Ensemble Company has started off by giving tuition-free instruction to 52 young acting novices. The building houses classrooms and a 145-seat theater. Soon there will be an advanced acting workshop and a professional acting company of 15. The latter will be involved in a program of production of four plays dealing with Negro life beginning the first of next year.

The operation is not to be a segregated one—some whites will be involved from time to time; Krone is white—but Hooks said it will have a basic Negro identity.

"We especially need Negro playwrights," he said, "who can write about Negroes and their problems as the Negroes know them."

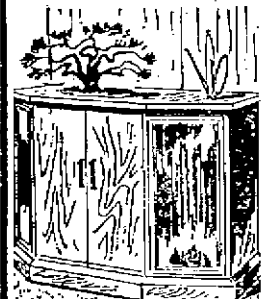
White writers, with all of the skill and good will in the world, cannot quite capture that feeling."

If "N.Y.P.D." should fail to win popularity, Hooks doesn't have to worry about his acting talent getting rusty. He can just step into a play in his own theater. Then he would get a little of that \$434,000 in salary.

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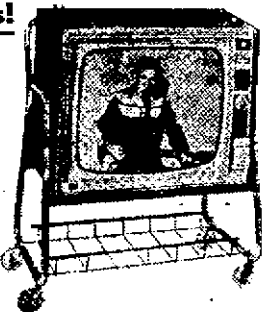
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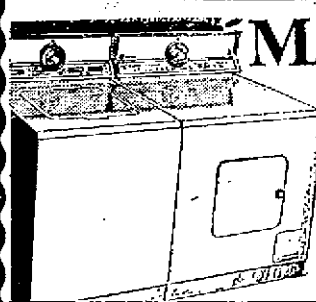


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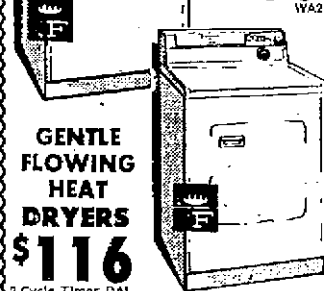
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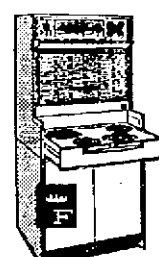


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SUNDAY

September 17, 1967

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 7:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
 11 The Bible Answers
 7:30
 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
 4 (C) Existence: "Cow"
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
 "Nations & Peoples—
 the Problems of Prog-
 ress," John Cogley, dis-
 cussion taped at Gene-
 va's Pacem in Terris
 4 Profile: "Protest Songs"
 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
 7 (C) Brother Buzz
 9 Pastoral Letters
 8:30
 2 Look Up & Live:
 "Benedictines—the Lib-
 eral Tradition," St.
 John's Abbey and Uni-
 versity, world's largest
 Benedictine monastery
 4 (C) The Christophers
 5 God Is the Answer
 7 (C) Sunday Story Time
 9 Movie: "Silver River,"
 Errol Flynn ('48)
 11 (C) Cartoon Festival
 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman
 9:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Camera Three: "Lat-
 in American Theatre,"
 4 This Is the Life
 7 (C) New Casper Show
 13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias
 9:30
 2 (C) Face the Nation:
 Rev. James E. Groppi,
 leader of open housing
 demonstrations in Mil-
 waukee
 4 (C) Teen Scope: "The
 Navy Chaplain"
 5 Movie: "I Live on Dan-

- ger," Chester Morris
 7 (C) Milton the Monster
 10 Fiesta Falcon (Span.)
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
 4 (C) Favorite Sermon
 7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
 9 Movie: "Great Chase,"
 Buster Keaton, silent
 stars (compilation)
 9 Movie: "Private Life of
 Henry VIII," Charles
 Laughton, Elsa Lan-
 chester, Merle Oberon
 13 (C) Courageous Cat
 34 Escuela KMEX (Engl.)
 40 Panorama Latino
 10:30
 2 (C) Pro Football Pre-
 view, Dunn Hirsch
 4 (C) Frontiers of Faith:
 "An Interview with Eu-
 gene Carson Blake"
 7 (C) Peter Polamus
 13 (C) Felix the Cat
 11:00 A.M.
 2 (C) The NFL Today
 4 (C) AFL Football (spts)
 5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
 7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
 13 (C) Church in Home
 11:30
 2 (C) NFL Football (spts)
 9 Movie: "Tall Stranger,"
 Joel McCrea ('57)
 12 NOON
 5 Movie: "Return of Vam-
 pire," Bela Lugosi
 7 (C) With Their Eyes on
 the Stars. NASA film.
 11 Movie: "They Who
 Dare," Dick Bogarde
 13 Public Service Film
 40 Alegrias del Norte
 12:15
 13 Soc. Security in Action
 12:30
 7 (C) Issues & Answers:
 "Smoking & Health,"
 Jules Bergman with Dr.
 Luther Terry, Sir
 George E. Godber, Sen.



LINDA CRISTAL is kid-
 napped in the "Ghost of
 Chaparral" segment of
 "The High Chaparral"
 at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch.
 4.

- Frank E. Moss (D-Utah)
 13 Faith for Today (relig.)
 34 Familia por Dentro
 40 A Bailar Joyen
 1:00 P.M.
 7 (C) American Band-
 stand, Dick Clark,
 Brenda Holloway, Lewis
 & Clark Expedition
 13 The Roy Rogers Show
 1:30
 4 (C) AFL Football (spts)
 with John Palmer and
 news at half-time
 9 Movie: "Tall Stranger,"
 Joel McCrea ('57)
 13 Voice of Calvary
 2:00 P.M.
 7 Movie: "Woman's

- Temptation," Patricia
 Driscoll ('58)
 11 (C) USC Football (see
 "sports")
 13 Movie: "Blonde Comet,"
 Virginia Vale ('41)
 2:30
 2 (C) Steps to Learning
 5 90-mins. action thriller
 ★ "Notre Dame Review" How!
 Films of 1966 games, in-
 terviews, 1967 analyses
 3:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Insider-Outsider,
 Keith Berwick (pre-
 miere). Examination of
 problems of all minority
 groups, hosted by Bob
 Williams. Opener asks
 causes of prejudice,
 with Dr. Leonard Fried-
 man
 7 (C) ABC Scope: Viet-
 nam War, John Scall:
 "Beyond the Ballots,"
 Amb. Ellsworth Bunker,
 Vietnamese politicians.
 13 Calvacade of Books
 34 Futbol (soccer)
 40 Jewish Time: Israel
 3:30
 2 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood
 Keiser (return pre-
 miere): "A Small Statis-
 tic," James Stacy, Dav-
 ey Davison.
 7 (C) Press Conference:
 Calvin Hamilton
 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
 13 (C) Movie: "Tonight's
 the Night," David Niven
 40 French Time
 4:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Clete Roberts news
 5 Bruins' '67 kickoff game!
 ★ **UCLA/TENN in yesterday's**
thriller! All the action!
Enjoy it today! Now!
 (see "sports")
 7 (C) Beyond the Discov-
 eries. Danish windjam-

**SPECIAL**

OFF-NETWORK Pre-
 mieres (13) — Three de-
 funct ABC series return for
 re-runs, "Honey West" and
 "Burke's Law" getting the
 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. slot,
 followed at 6:30 p.m. by col-
 orcasts of the Paul Burke
 version of "12 o'clock
 High."

VOYAGE TO BOTTOM
 of the Sea (7), 7 p.m. (C) —
 4th season premiere. Victor
 Jory guests as a mysterious
 scientist who aids the Sea-
 view crew in a race to pre-
 vent the destruction of half
 the Southern Hemisphere
 by an underwater volcano.
 Richard Basehart returns
 with David Hedison.

THE FBI (7), 8 p.m., (C)
 — 3rd season premiere.
 William Reynolds replaces
 Stephen Brooks as Efrem
 Zimbalist's partner, as Er-
 skine watches a Mafia lead-
 er at a high stakes card
 game, unaware other crime
 leaders have hired gunmen
 to eliminate everyone in
 the room. James Daly,
 Joanna Moore and Larry
 Gates are featured in Palm

Springs-filmed segment,
 with films shown of J. Ed-
 gar Hoover receiving TV
 Guide sward from publisher
 James T. Quirk.

FACE TO FACE (11),
 8:30 p.m. (C) — A hawkish
 conservative and a dove-
 liberal, both of whom
 changed parties in mid-pol-
 itical stream, discuss their
 conflicting views on Viet-
 nam, foreign policy and ra-
 cial unrest. Senators
 Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and
 Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.)
 met at Washington Universi-
 ty, with tape moderated by
 Mark Evans.

BONANZA (4), 9 p.m. (C)
 — 9th season premiere.
 With Little Jo seriously
 wounded by renegade In-
 dians, the Cartwrights must
 depend on help from two
 thieves and a cowardly
 army deserter to protect a
 group of disillusioned set-
 tlers from Indian attack.
 James Gregory, Bettye
 Ackerman and Joe De San-
 tis are guests. (David Ca-
 nary joins the regular cast
 next week.)

mer follows Capt.
 Cook's earlier route.

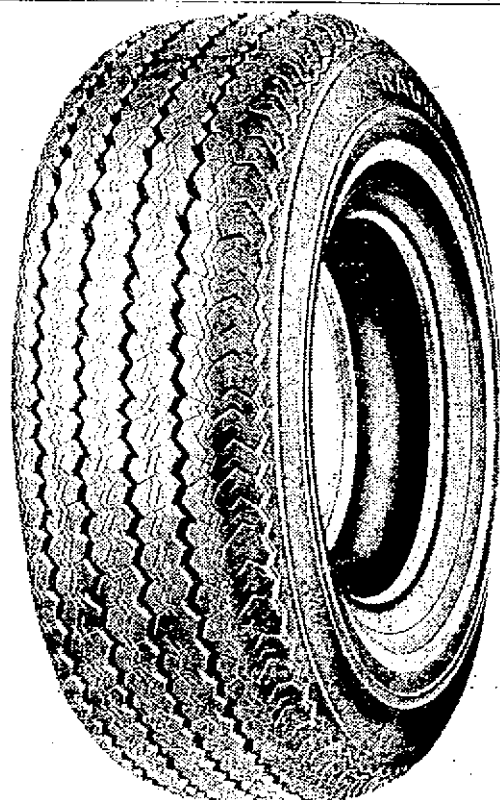
9 Movie: "Battle Taxi,"
 Sterling Hayden ('55)

4:30
 2 (C) Newsmakers: Philip
 Battaglia, recently-re-
 signed aide to Gov.

Reagan

4 (C) College Report, Bob
 Wright: "Writers in the
 World," Leonard Wib-
 berley, Karl Chapiro

10 (C) Aztec Highlights
 (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)



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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 11 (C) Trojan Huddle, Bill Welsh, John McKay
28 Selective Eye (art)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Name of the Game, Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen Segments on polo, punting, kids' basketball clinic.
4 (C) Meet the Press: Amb. Henry Cabot Lodge, just returned from South Vietnam.
11 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Gary Vinson
13 Honey West, Anne Francis (return)
34 Impactos Musicales

5:30

- 2 (C) Ted Mack and Original Amateur Hour
4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Baxter: "Old Ironsides"
9 Car 54, Where Are You
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
22 Church of Open Door
28 Innovations, Dr. Richard Brenneman: "Filament Winding"
34 Arriba el Norte
40 College Football Films

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "Atomic Medicine."
4 Premier! In Color! FRANKSEN TRAVELOG Fascinating Yugoslavia New weekly series.
5 Enjoy a happy hour of song & dance... POLKA PARADE! Dick Sinclair, with Indian Summer salute.
9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
11 Checkmate, Anthony

George, Elizabeth Montgomery

- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Importance of Being Trivial."
34 Cantos y Risas
40 (C) Hunting & Fishing 6:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Chocolate-covered California syndicate, and music in days before radio.
4 "HIGH & WILD"—COLOR
★ Exciting New Sports Series! Tonight: Alaskan Moose Hunt Don Hobart hosts.
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan: Blackmail.
13 TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH
★ Bombers set up invasion Paul Burke, William Windom, in color. Return premiers.
34 Pompin y Nacho
40 (C) Auto Racing 7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Lassie, Robert Bray, John Milford, Judson Pratt.
4 Premiere. In Color. "Week's News in Review" KNBC News takes a look at the week's most significant news events. With Jess Marlow.
Social, political and economic issues in perspective.
5 (C) An Evening with Allen and Rossi and the Serendipity Singers. Half-hours.
7 (C) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart (see "special")
11 Espionage: "Frantic Rebel," Jill Townsend
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Potatoes"

SPORTS TODAY

AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (4), in color, opens a double header with the Buffalo clash between the Houston Oilers and the Bills.

NFL FOOTBALL, 11:30 a.m. (2), in color, has Gil Stratton and Don Criqui at Tulane Stadium, where the New Orleans Saints host the high-flying Rams in a regular-season opener.

AFL FOOTBALL, approx. 1:30 p.m. (4), in color,

- 34 Domingos Alegres
40 Italian Hour 7:30

2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Bert Williams, Ronny Howard (Clint's brother).

4 Surfing Sea Lions and Pesky Pelicans star Tonight on Disney's "WORLD OF COLOR" "The Not-So-Lonely Lighthouse"

9 (C) Sam Yorty Show, with Maureen O'Hara, Pat O'Brien, Kaye Stevens, millionaire H. L. Hunt, Gene Raymond, Cornel Wilde

13 (C) Harry Belafonte Opening, Army Archerd at Caesar's Palace (R)
28 Creative Person: Gunter Grass, Berlin activist 8:00 P.M.
2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show. Yul Brynner sings and

finds the Oakland Raiders hosting the Boston Patriots.

USC FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (11), in color, has Tom Kelly with tapes of Friday night's Coliseum action between the Trojans and the Washington State Cougars.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4 p.m. (5), in color, finds Keith Jackson with tapes of last night's Coliseum battle between the Bruins and the Tennessee Volunteers.

plays the guitar, joining Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, the Kessler Twins, Flip Wilson, Rodney Dangerfield and The Doors
5 Seaway, Stephen Young
7 The New 1968 Fords
★ Present "THE FBI" Season Premiere (see "special")

9 MAUREEN O'HARA ★ MEETS SAM YORTY (continues to 9 p.m.)
11 (C) Bishop Fulton J. Sheen: "Loneliness"
28 McElroy Reports: "The City & Uncle Sam," Rep. Thomas Rees 8:30

4 (C) The Mothers-in-Law. Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard. While Jerry and Suzie are honeymooning at Lake Arrowhead, the Hubbards and Buells go to Palm Springs for a second honeymoon.

- 9 PAT O'BRIEN ★ & CORNEL WILDE on "Sam Yorty Show"
11 (C) Face to Face (see "special")
13 (C) 100 Paintings
28 Beers Family Festival 8:45

13 (C) The Right Way 9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Bette Davis, Mickey Rooney and the Who. Tom, Dick and Miss Davis re-create "Elizabeth and Essex."

★ CHEVROLET Presents New, Action-Packed! ROMANZA (see "special")

5 Gideon, John Gregson
7 (C) Movie: "Greatest Show on Earth," Charlton Heston, James Stewart, Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde, Dorothy Lamour ("52-1st run). Oscar-winning Cecil B. DeMille classic of circus life. (Next week, starting at 8 p.m., "Mutiny on the Bounty.")
9 (C) William F. Buckley: "Is the World Funny?" Groucho Marx
13 News, Bob Noble 9:30

11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1) with Edmund G. Brown on CDC, debate on Israeli-Arab dispute.
13 Movie
28 Boston Symphony 10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mission: Impossible. Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Dan O'Herlihy, Mark Lenard, Michael Pate. Priceless Incan gold artifacts have been

Nine hijacked from small, friendly democracy.
4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Linda Cristal, Patrick Morgan, Frank Silvera.

5 Harris & Frank Presents ★ SUNDAY NEWS REPORT
9 (C) Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Charlton Heston, Jane Wyman ('55)
11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
22 Dean Manion Forum 10:30

5 (C) Open for Discussion, Tony Jackson: "Tuition," James Gibson, assistant to Governor.
11 (C) Louis Lomax Show 11:00 P.M.
2 (C) Cleve Roberts, News
4 (C) 11th Hour News
13 Movie: "Try and Get Me," Frank Lovejoy, 11:15
2 (C) Harry Reasoner 11:30

2 (C) Movie: "The Sundowners," Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov ('60).
4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (repeat). Johnny Carson, Don Adams.
5 Legacy of Gemini

12 MIDNIGHT
7 (C) Keith McBe news
13 Movie: "Another Chance," Lois Maxwell 12:15
7 (C) Movie: "Million Dollar Mermaid," Esther Williams, Victor Mature, Walter Pidgeon 1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Parole Fixer," Anthony Quinn ('40)
4 (C) Open Mind, Eric Goldman: "Conversation with Ingmar Bergman"

GOOD NEWS

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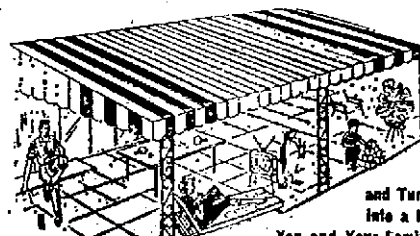
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MONDAY

September 18, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Comparative Politics
- 2 (C) Odyssey: "Wheels, Kilns & Clay," USC's Prof. Susan Peterson (premiere). Ceramic art.
- 4 (C) Economics for All
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 Most of Maturity

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "U. S. Constitution"
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Marvin Gaye, Gen. John P. McConnell, Cleveland Amory and Tammi Terrell
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 22 Stock Market (to 2)

7:30

- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, Richard Deacon, Andy Warhol, Nico
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Connie Stevens

8:30

- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase "Childbirth Methods"

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Phyllis Kirk, Cliff Robertson
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences

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10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Van Johnson, Roddy McDowall, Selma Diamond, John Forsythe
- 5 Ed Allen Show (premiere). Health, exercise.
- 11 Movie: "That Midnight Kiss," Mario Lanza, Kathryn Grayson ('50)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- Guests: Ron Ely, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Roddy McDowall, Shelley Winters, Don Rickles
- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
- 7 Dateline: Hollywood
- Guests: Martin Landau, Barbara Bain
- 13 The Big Picture

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich Swings It," J. Lydon
- 7 (C) Honeymoon Race
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Family Game, B. Barker
- 11 (C) Sheriff John
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON
- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking with Edie Adams
- Nanette Fabray, Robert Clary, Robert Reed
- 9 Family Finance
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich for President," Jimmy Lydon ('41)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Words at Large
- 11 Movie: "Bannerline," Keefe Brasselle ('51)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 NEW DAYTIME SERIES
- ★ "LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDOR THING" MONDAY thru FRIDAY (see page 6)
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)



COMEDIAN Sid Caesar joins Carol Burnett on "The Carol Burnett Show" at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen
- 9 Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom," Gregory Peck

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Julie Andrews
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 BLACKWELL'S HOLLYWOOD
- ★ Jane Russell, Al Freeman In color

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say! with Maureen Arthur, Jackie Cooper
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) the Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game, Michele Lee, James Farentino are captains
- 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67, Lee Meriwether, Robert Lansing, Louis Nye, Brian Kelly
- 9 (C) Feature Page (R): Phyllis Diller
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7 (C) General Hospital. Series adds tint.
- 11 (C) Marine Boy
- 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop
- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 Movie: "Young Mr. Lincoln," Henry Fonda ('39)

4:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Billy Barty Show
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
- 2 (C) Movie: "Big Beat," Gogi Grant, Rose Marie ('58)
- 4 Movie: "Doll That Took the Town," Virna Lisi (Fr. '63)
- 5 It Happened today! Get it from GED. PUTNAM! Complete, 1-hr. color!
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 5 Turn to 5 for the GED.
- ★ PUTNAM NEWS! Hurry!
- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury with Abby Dalton, Johnnie Ray, Dick Clark, Peter Marshall, Dennis James, Jack Bailey, G.G. Mayor, George Honold and Fox
- 13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:30
- 5 (C) Ceylon, Magic Island
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings, News
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Tightrope, M. Connors
- 7 (C) Movie: "Way of a Gaucho," Rory Calhoun ('52)
- 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Dick & Dee-Dee, Gene Clark
- 13 (C) Ripcord, L. Penell
- 28 What's New: T. Sawyer
- 40 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor

6:30

- 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 McHALE'S NEW TIME
- ★ Rich Playboys at PT 73 with Ernest Borgnine
- 28 Teacher: Portuguese

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 "Help Wanted" stars Lorne Greene! One of duties of new job: MURDER! with John Qualen
- 9 Tall Man, Clu Gulager
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- ★ Howell Fortune Vanishes In color, Bob Denver
- 28 Point of View: "Mao's New Chinese Revolution," Dr. Arthur Steiner, UCLA
- 40 Continental Roulette

7:30

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Forrest Tucker, Robert Wilke. Feuding cattle lords bring their struggle for power to Dodge City during a massive cattle drive.
- 4 (C) The Monkees, Peter Tork, Cliff Norton, Micky and Davy are duped by a pair of gangsters into thinking they're in a movie — and robbing a bank.

- 5 "Long Hot Summer" with Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Tony Franciosa ... a dramatic blockbuster every tense charged minute!

- In color, 1958 adaptation of Faulkner
- 7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Joanna Moore. Picture-taking antics of a vacationing stewardess start a rhino on a rampage.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Babette Goes to War," Brigitte Bardot, Jacques Charrier (Fr. '60)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker with guest Eva Gabor
- 13 PERRY MASON—Moonlight

- ★ Job Winds Up In Murder
- Raymond Burr, Arthur Franz
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Potatoes"
- 34 Comicos y Canciones
- 40 Sally Ogles Hollywood

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Man from U.N.C.L.E.

Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Christopher Jones, Paul Lukas, Lynn Loring. After 18 years of training in mass murder, a youth sets out on his first test—wiping out a Greek town by blowing up a dam.

- 5 "Long Hot Summer" just on, turn to 5 and cool it!
- ★ 11 (C) Passport, Allen Ludden, Audrey Meadows, Jerry Lewis
- 28 USC Music Festival: "Prepared Piano"

8:15

5 Last chance to get in on

★ "Long Hot Summer"

8:30

- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon. Lucy fakes illness to get off from work for a department store sale, and is trapped when publicized as the store's 10 millionth customer.
- 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast. Stranded in the desert without water, the Rats face death by thirst unless they surrender to Dietrich.
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, with Van Johnson, Selma Diamond, Rip Taylor, Marge King, Glen Ash
- 13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Woman of Peru," Yma Sumac

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show
- Howard Sprague bowls a perfect game, until the lights go out before he is to roll his last ball. Paul Hartman joins the cast as a fix-it-shop proprietor.
- 4 (C) Danny Thomas Hour "Instant Money" (see "special")
- 7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Harry Townes, Paul Carr. Stone goes undercover to set a trap for a counterfeiter.
- 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Austria Calls"
- 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Jazz," Bola Sete Trio
- 34 Estudio las Estrellas
- 40 Mosaico Mexicano

9:30

- 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Lee Meriwether, Joel Davison. While Uncle Bill fails to make headway with a pretty geologist, Buffy has a bad case of puppy love
- 7 (C) Peyton Place I. Steven and Rodney near blows, while Eddie pressures Leslie and Peyton arranges another "accidental" meeting.
- 9 (C) Allan Moll, News
- 13 (C) George Pierrot's Adventures: "People of Russia," including the Bolshoi Ballet
- 28 NET Journal: "The Election That Was." Barry Goldwater and William E. Miller reminisce about the 1964 campaign.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Carol Burnett Show with Sid Caesar and Liza Minnelli. Spoofs of the Ziegfeld Follies and of "Star Trek"
- 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Paris Alexander, Harold J. Stone, Eduardo Ciannelli, Robinson and Scott take to the hills to rescue a

SPECIAL

OFF-NETWORK Runs — "Gilligan's Island" gets a repeat screening nightly at 7 on ch. 13, while "Password" screens at 8 p.m., ch. 11, both color. "The Addams Family" and "Have Gun, Will Travel" make return runs (13), too, as do "My Favorite Martian," "The Flintstones" and "East Side-West Side" (11). See log for times.

DANNY THOMAS (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Don Adams and Sid Caesar (see also "Carol Burnett Show") star with Danny in a comedy of three gamblers who try to get a horse that "can't lose" to finish ahead of the stork. Abby Dalton and Richard Deacon are featured, with Sheldon Leonard in a cameo role as a pawnbroker.

JOE PYNE (11), 11 p.m. (C) — The sharp-tongued Pyne breaks down his local show into five nightly half-hour segments, with Mondays featuring the "beef box," while individual guests are roasted the other nights. Pyne's national syndicated show airs in its full 2½-hour format on Saturdays.

LES CRANE (11), 11:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. The same arena seating and "shotgun" mike utilized by Crane in his short-lived ABC series is revived for this nightly hour, bucking both his nemesis, Carson, and his network successor, Bishop. Dr. Max Rafferty and Dr. Timothy Leary exchange their opposing views as guests on opener.

Greek patriot from behind the Iron Curtain, but the man is reluctant to be saved.

5 Get ALL the news and get it straight! GED. PUTNAM Newtime NOW! Sports with Dick Enberg! In color

7 "THE BIG VALLEY" ★ DRAMATIC WESTERN (C) Barbara Stanwyck, James Gregory. Victoria is caught in a scalp-hunter's trap, and becomes the lone defender of a mission under attack.

9 Movie: "Young Stranger," James MacArthur, Kim Hunter ('57)

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone

34 Teatro Familiar

40 Val de La O Show

13 (C) Racing at Pomona

28 Washington in Review

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 (C) Of Lands & Seas

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (see "special")

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Saadia," Mel Ferrer, Cornel Wilde ('54)

4 (C) Tonight, Gene Rayburn (Carson's vacationing until next week when locale shifts to Burbank)

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Marlo Thomas, Polly

(Continued Page 11, Col. 1)



WHILE ON leave from the L.A. Dodgers with a broken ankle, Lou Johnson plays a nomad with a limp—in "Sow-boy in Africa," 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- Bergen, Sunshine Co.
 11: (C) Les Crane Show (see "special")
 13 Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lukas ('56) 11:45
 5 Movie: "Scotland Yard Dragnet," Roland Culver
 9 The Honeymooners 12:15
 9 Movie: "Keys of Kingdom," Gregory Peck 12:30
 11 East Side-West Side, George C. Scott 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Tower of London," Basil Rathbone ('39)
 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
 7 Movie: "52nd St.," Kennedy Baker ('37)
 13 Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe ('37) 1:30
 5 Movie: "Danger Street," Robert Lowery ('47) 1:45
 9 (C) Allan Moll, News

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

SUMMER replacements are usually terrible but for me and most of the people I know Piccadilly Palace has been the bright spot for the summer. Millicent Martin is a terrific performer and for the past weeks she has been hosting the show. She does a great job, but she still can't compare to Eric Morecambe and Ernie Wise. What has happened to them and when will they be back? We miss them terribly.

Kathy Denelly
 Buena Park

(ABC-TV publicity offices both in Hollywood and New York are as much in the dark as you are about what happened to Morecambe and Wise).

CRITICS' CORNER

ON THE perfectly sound theory that two fine comedienne are better than one, Desi Arnaz brought together Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard and starred them in "The Mothers-in-Law," which opened last Sunday night on the National Broadcasting Network.

Unfortunately for the theory, however, comedy also requires at least a measure of good writing and some directorial finesse. The premiere, which might not have been typical of the series, was woefully short on both.

The program deals with the domestic and social rivalry between Eve Hubbard (Miss Arden), a rather conventional California housewife, and Kaye Buell (Miss Ballard), an unconventional woman who is married to a TV script-writer.

The contrast is between a rather dignified Miss Arden, who can brighten even the most banal lines handed her by the script, and the raucous, vulgar comedy of Miss Ballard, who milks her Italian ancestry for some of the funniest bits.

But Arnaz, who also directed, apparently forgot that he wasn't dealing with physical clowns of the order of Lucille Ball; with whom he previously worked, and paced the half hour at the level of stridency that left the viewer limp and his patience strained.

Arnaz should try to remember that shouting isn't necessarily funny.

Essentially, the series seems to be a one-joke affair. After you've heard the two mothers insulting each other a few times, where do you go from there? The opening program offered little evidence that anyone associated with the series was really certain.

George Gent, N.Y. Times

KRAFT MUSIC HALL, Herb Alpert, host, the Tijuana Brass, Louis Armstrong; premiere WEDNESDAY, Ch. 4.

As advertised, Alpert is a shy guy with a charm that probably makes every motherly lady in the country want to take him in his arms, and every frustrated trumpet player green with envy.

Alpert seemed shaky in front of the augmented brass, but once before his own group he was at ease and offered a pleasant hour, the high point of which was Louie Armstrong reminiscing about some of his past.

The overall production was a big improvement over Alpert's first special with its phony beach setting. Alpert's soft-pedal handling — whether from "shyness" or deliberately — was a welcome change from the "come on strong" kind of host.

George Eres, IPT

GENTLE BEN, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Beth Brickell, Mala Powers, Rusty Weaver, Frank Schuller; aired last Sunday, Ch. 2.

Most of the footage got off the pad in high winds, and pouring rain to set up Gentle Ben (bear) as the heroic figure of the series. If the kids take to it like they have "Lassie" over the years, CBS has a solid hour in winner's circle.

Helm, Variety

JERRY LEWIS SHOW, aired Tuesday, Ch. 4.

The comedian's new show, if the premiere is a sample of things to come, will have him clowning as various characters in assorted sketches

... Between the sketches were some songs by Sonny and Cher and a delightful production number by the Baja Marimba Band and some dancers.

For one not devoted to Lewis' grotesque comedy style, these interludes were the more enjoyable moments of the hour ... The series bids fair to become popular with the young crowd

Lowry, AP

THE FLYING NUN, Sally Field, Marge Redmond, Madeleine Sherwood, Alejandro Rey, Shelley Morrison, Linda Dangel; premiered last Sunday, Ch. 7.

The program with an instant box-office title, "The Flying Nun," looks headed for a down draft.

Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW, premiered Monday, Ch. 2.

A new variety hour which, with a little luck and better sketches, might turn out to be one of the happier times.

Miss Burnett, while singing or clowning with guest stars like Jim Nabors, or just talking to the audience, is appealing and great. Only when she becomes involved in tedious sketches about dull people she and the show begin to fall apart.

Lowry, AP

JUDD, FOR THE DEFENSE, Carl Betz, Pat Hingle; premiered Sept. 8, Ch. 7.

Might have the makings of a Perry Mason, but will first need a case that isn't part psychedelic mishmas and part legal potpourri ... If "Judd" can get down to business and does not succumb to such pedestrian sensationalisms as Peeping Toms and other derivative plot ideas from "Peyton Place," it might have a chance.

Gould, N.Y. Times

THE DANNY THOMAS HOUR, aired Monday, Ch. 4.

Wonderful World of Burlesque, nicely produced return down memory runway starring himself (Thomas), Phil Silvers, Cyd Charisse, Nanette Fabray and Tennessee Ernie Ford. Handsome period production and accompanying broad comedy proved a refreshing lookback to an era that can be no more, but is worth reviving once a year ... Jerry Lewis contributed three walk-ons to heighten hotel lobby sketch ...

Murf, Variety

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, Greg Morris, Peter Lupus; new season opener last Sunday.

Peter Graves has replaced Stephen Hill as head of the mission group, and is highly competent. Martin Landau turned in the best performance, with the best role.

Daku, Variety

COWBOY IN AFRICA, Chuck Connors, Ronald Howard, aired Monday, Ch. 7.

The groundwork for a series is there, as the saying goes, and no one would doubt that Ivan Tors, who developed "Daktari," knows how to mix man and beast into a film vehicle that captures young audiences and offers the adult solace of comforting residual payments.

Gould, N.Y. Times

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

* THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
 * Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
 * Thousands of new patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
 * Over 50,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 30 years.

NOW ... ALL THIS WEEK
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN

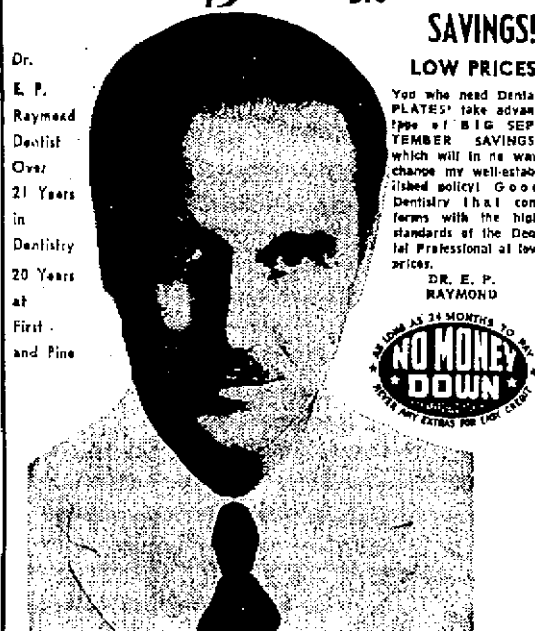
PAY NOTHING FOR 15 WEEKS
 24 Months to Pay — for

DENTAL PLATES
also Bridges and Restorations
X-RAYS

BIG SEPTEMBER SAVINGS!

LOW PRICES

Dr.
 E. P.
 Raymond
 Dentist
 Over
 21 Years
 in
 Dentistry
 20 Years
 at
 First
 and Pine



NO MONEY DOWN
 24 MONTHS TO PAY
 NO INTEREST
 NO PAYMENTS FOR 15 WEEKS

UNION MEMBERS:

Have your work done by Union Technicians

We gladly fill out dental plate service forms for those whose union has Dental Care Plans. Teamsters—Retail Clerks—Meat Cutters, etc. And you can use my credit plan for your part of the total cost of your dental work. Simply bring in the forms provided by your union. We do the rest.

PENSIONERS WELCOME

Without any personal cost, NEW PLATES, RELINES, REPAIRS. No authorization necessary for emergency work. Simply bring in O.A.S. card, we do the rest.

Plates Put in IMMEDIATELY

after extractions. No lost time from work. You need not be without your teeth even one day! Ask about DR. RAYMOND'S IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN WITH SODIUM PENTOTHAL

MY BEST OFFER

Make first payment January 1st, 1968. No interest. No carrying charges. MODERN DENTAL PLATES added by modern dental plate materials and improved techniques used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a progressive path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting and more comfortable to wear than though possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates uppers and lowers and dentals. Good dental plates need not be expensive. The cost is small.

SODIUM PENTOTHAL

PHONE HE 6-3939 — FAST PLATE REPAIRS

Dr. Raymond
DENTURES

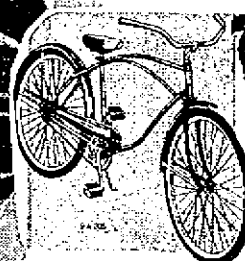
★ UPPERS ★ LOWERS ★ PARTIALS

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.

Firestone stores

Firestone Has a Bicycle Built for You!



Firestone WARRIOR

A slim, lightweight dependable bike with racy chrome-plated handlebars, cantilever style frame, handy kickstand and chain guard. Available in 24 or 26-inch models. Racing Red in boys' models and Brilliant Blue for the girls. Continental narrow tires.

\$29⁹⁹



Firestone GTO

Flamboyant gold finished sports bicycle with hi-riser handlebars and full size banana saddle. Chrome rims, mud guards, safety plus with Bendix coaster brakes and Firestone pneumatic tires, 20 inches.

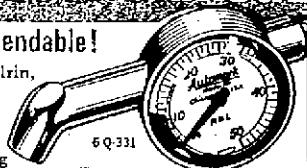
\$44⁴⁴

PUT YOUR FAMILY ON WHEELS!

TIRE PRESSURE GAUGE

Accurate—Dependable!

- Made of Dupont Delrin, brass, spring steel and neoprene—silicone lubricated
- Needle holds reading until released
- Accurate within ONE POUND from 10 to 40



99¢ Limit one per customer Additional \$2.19

COUPON

Brake Adjustment

only

49¢



Offer Good Sept. 18 thru Sept. 22

COUPON

Repack Front Wheel Bearings

Prevent damage to your car. Burned out wheel bearings are dangerous & costly!

58¢

Offer Good Sept. 18 thru Sept. 22

COUPON



\$5⁰⁰ OFF

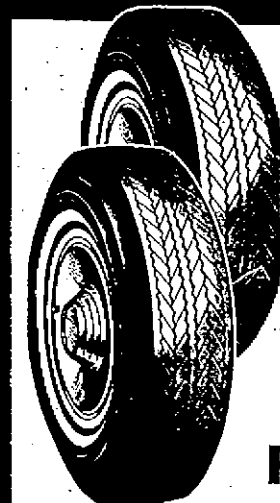
on Any Firestone Original Equipment Battery

OFFER GOOD Sept. 18 thru Sept. 22

67th Firestone Anniversary Attractions

THREE GREAT TIRE OFFERS

Tremendous selection of sizes and types. New tires, retreads and used tires...nylon or rayon cord, tubeless or tube-type, blackwalls or whitewalls...you name it!



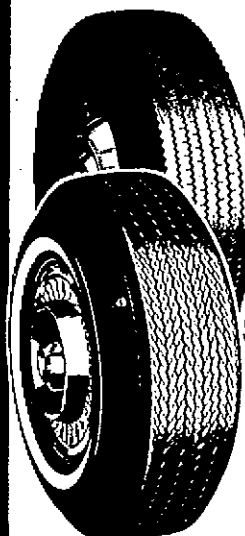
Anniversary Offer 1

Hundreds of certified A-1 used tires with thousands and thousands of miles left.

2 \$9⁹⁵ FOR

Plus tax and old tires off your car

Anniversary Offer 2



Includes hundreds of brand new Firestone Tires and Firestone Retreads.

2 FOR \$25²⁵

Plus 37¢ to \$2.34 Fed. excise tax (depending on size and type). Sales tax & trade-in tires off your car.

Anniversary Offer 3



Full 4-Ply Nylon Firestone Safety Champion as low as

2 FOR \$35¹⁰

Plus \$1.90 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax & trade-in tires off your car. OTHER SIZES SIMILARLY PRICED

YOUR SAFETY IS OUR BUSINESS

Firestone stores

Famous Brand SHOCK ABSORBERS

Buy 3 at our low everyday price . . . Get the 4th

for only **\$1⁰⁰** Installed



Take advantage of this outstanding offer today . . . we feature fast "same-day" service.

NO MONEY DOWN Take months to pay!

COUPON

5-TIRE ROTATION

Tires should be rotated every 5,000 miles to extend tire life up to 20%.

76¢

Offer Good Sept. 18 thru Sept. 22

COUPON

Front End Alignment

Correct camber, caster, toe-in, toe-out. Any American Car

\$5⁵⁵

Cars with air conditioning extra. Offer Good Sept. 18 thru Sept. 22

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

\$5⁰⁰ OFF on a COMPLETE BRAKE RELINE

Guaranteed 2 Years or 20,000 Miles Here's what we do:

- Replace linings on all four wheels
- Are lining for perfect contact with drums
- Inspect brake bases
- Replace wheel cylinders on all four wheels
- Turn & true all four brake drums
- Inspect master cylinder
- Replace return springs on all four wheels
- Repack wheel bearings on both front wheels
- Replace grease seals

We guarantee our brake relining service for the specified number of miles or years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustment warranted as to wear and sound. Prices subject to change at time of adjustment.

OUR GUARANTEE Offer Good Sept. 18 thru Sept. 22

Firestone stores

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7th and Locust
HE 6-8229

PARAMOUNT
7877 Rosecrans Ave.
630-3149
Open Nights 'til 7 P.M.

THESE STORES ARE OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

LONG BEACH
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591-5634
Open Weekdays 'til 9 P.M.

LONG BEACH
3670 Cherry Ave.
GA 6-6111 NE 6-7145
Open Weekdays 'til 9 P.M.

COMPTON
1600 N. Long Beach Blvd.
631-6197
Open Weekdays 'til 9 P.M.

LKWD. CENTER
5253 Graywood Ave.
ME 0-6241 NE 6-1938
Open Weekdays 'til 9 P.M.

COMPTON
1205 N. Long Beach Blvd.
639-5744
Open Weekdays 'til 9 P.M.

Firestone stores

BELLFLOWER
17449 Bellflower Blvd.
TO 7-1713
Mon. & Fri. Nights 'til 9 P.M.

TORRANCE
1454 Marcelina
FA 8-7881



TUESDAY

September 19, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Issues (Rutgers) 6:30

2 (C) Odyssey: Amer. Lit. — 20th Century, USC's Prof. Charles Berryman (premiere)

4 (C) Economics for All

7 (C) Scope (education)

11 Teachers in-Service

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Rod Serling, John Dille, Mary Wells

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

22 Stock Market (to 2)

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, Richard Deacon, Andy Warhol, Alice McGrath

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Vivian Nathan

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Lurienne Chase, "Suggestive Lyrics," KRLL's John Barrett

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt, Diner eats napkins.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Calgary Stampede, Canada travel film.

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Jed's \$34.73 overdrawn.

4 (C) Concentration

7 (C) Africa, Gorgory Peck (see "special")

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Olivia De-Havilland

5 Ed Allen Show (health)

11 Movie: "Invitation," Van Johnson, Dorothy McGuire ('52).

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

7 Dateline: Hollywood with Dean Martin Jr.

13 Essence of Judaism

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour," Jimmy Lydon ('43)

7 (C) Honeymoon Race

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Family Game, B. Barker

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 Rosemary DeCamp

7 (C) Let's Make a Deal

9 Everybody's Talking

13 Focus on Our America

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Henry & Dizzy," Jimmy Lydon

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

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ERIC HOFFER: American Original

ERIC HOFFER . . . With Eric Severeid (left)

The ideas, the philosophy and the way of life of an American original will be explored on "Eric Hoffer: The Passionate State of Mind," a CBS News Special at 10 p.m. Tuesday, on Ch. 2.

Eric Severeid, CBS News National Correspondent, is the reporter in conversations with Hoffer.

Hoffer retired this year, at 65, as a San Francisco longshoreman. He re-

ceived no formal education during his formative years because he was totally blind from age 7 to 15. Yet he has written four books, including "The True Believer," a history of mass movements in America that has sold 600,000 copies.

His one obsession, he says, is a "passionate state of mind," and it has produced a man of unique character and background.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

4 (C) Tonight, Gene Rayburn, Rod Serling and Orson Bean

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show Gypsy Rose Lee, Ramsey Lewis

11 (C) Les Crane Show with Bart Lytton, digger-type hippies

13 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden ('53) 11:45

9 The Honeymooners 12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Perfect Marriage," Loretta Young, David Niven ('46) 12:15

9 Movie: "Male Animal," Henry Fonda ('42) 12:30

11 East Side-West Side, George C. Scott

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Senior Prom," Jill Corey, Louis Prima ('58)

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

7 (C) Movie: "Last Gunfight," Toshio Mifune (Jap.-'64)

13 Movie: "City of Missing Girls," John Archer ('41)

1:30

5 Movie: "Dark Mountain," Robert Lowery ('44)

11 Movies: "Missing Corpse," "Guest Wife" and "Sentimental Journey"

1:45

9 (C) Allan Moll, News

(Advertisement)

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in need urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists.

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Answers Your Questions About:

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- Career Advancement
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AUTOMATION INSTITUTE

4201 Long Beach Blvd. #117D • a C-E-I-A associate

Sears

NEW TRU EAR VII

Hearing Aid



Weights less than 1/4 ounce

FINGERTIP CONTROL...

At last here's a truly lightweight hearing aid for total comfort and convenience. You wear it easily behind the ear, adjusting the volume with a fingertip. Makes sound come through with clarity and dependability.

Sears Low Price
Includes set of 6 batteries

\$199

BUY YOUR HEARING AID FROM SEARS

Come in or call for a free
Hearing Aid Consultation

GUARANTEE

If this hearing aid proves defective within one year of sale, we will, at our option, repair or replace it free of charge.

NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy
Payment Plan

Phone Sears for
your TRU-EAR VII
Hearing Aid

ALL ROADS
LEAD TO

Sears

SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WEDNESDAY

September 20, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Comparative Politics
6:30
2 (C) Odyssey: "Wheels,
Kilns & Clay"
4 (C) Economics for
All
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Perceptive Parents

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
with Doc Watson, fan
mail, author Joan Cole-
brook
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
22 Stock Market (to 2)

7:30

- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
with Marguerite Piazza
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, Helen Gurley
Brown

8:30

- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt,
Airlines clerk rejects
Dorothy Collins' cash,
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
Jed goes Hollywood.
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Woody Allen
5 Ed Allen (exercise)
11 Movie: "Moss Rose,"
Peggy Cummins ('47)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Passing Parade
7 Dateline: Hollywood.
Guest: Polly Bergen
13 The Big Picture
10:45
5 Cooking with Corris:
"Leg of Lamb"



BOB HOPE and Rudy Vallee (left) resurrect an old vaudeville routine for Hope's Comedy Special at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 4.

10:55

- 7 (C) Children's Doctor
11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich,
Boy Scout," Jimmy Ly-
don ('44)
7 (C) Honeymoon Race
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45

- 2 (C) Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 Family Finance
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

- 2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich
Haunts a House," Jim-
my Lydon
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Family Living
11 Movie: "Trapeze," Burt
Lancaster, Tony Curtis,
Gina Lollobrigida ('56)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing, Nan-
cy Hsueh
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive David Janssen
9 (C) Movie: "Pearl of
South Pacific," Dennis
Morgan ('55)

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter House
Party, Jack Cassidy
4 (C) Another World

13 BLACKWELL'S HOLLYWOOD

★ Guest—Marie Wilson
In color

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) Yo Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page, with
Peter Ustinov (R)
13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 (C) General Hospital
11 (C) Marine Boy
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Movie: Eddie Cantor
Story," Keefe Brasselle
11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Movie: "A Fever in the
Blood," Efrem Zimbalist
Jr., Angie Dickinson
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Girl Most
Likely," Jane Powell
5 You saw it first on the
★ BED, PUTNAM NEWS! It's
happening NOW! In Color
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
40 (C) Travelogic

5:00 P.M.

- 5 It's happening right now
★ on BED, PUTNAM NEWS!
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury
with Murray Roman,
Morgana King, Straw-
berry Alarm Clocks
13 The Amazing Three
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 (C) Journey into India
7 (C) Peter Jennings News
9 (C) Superheroes
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
Michael Pate
7 Movie: "Johnny Trou-
ble," Stuart Whitman,
Ethel Barrymore ('57-
1st run)
9 (C) Groovy, Michael
Blodgett, Bettye Swann
13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell
28 What's New: T. Sawyer
40 Circus Boy, Braddock

6:30

- 11 My Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Conversational Spanish
40 Phil Silvers (Bilko)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 "Hat That Hilda Wore"
★ hid the money for her
dowry! The stagecoach is
robbed, so is her hall
on "Death Valley Days,"
in color, with Anna-Lisa,
Carl Reindel, Tris Coffin

- 9 Tall Man, Clue Gulager
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 GILLIBAN'S ISLAND

- ★ Bug Bugs Castaways
In color, Bob Denver
28 Point of View; Stock
Market, Calendar
40 40 for Fun (games)

7:30

- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Jona-
than Harris, Guy Will-
iams, Grant Sullivan.
The Jupiter 2 is sucked
into the maw of a huge
alien spaceship in which
Dr. Smith and the Robot
are already held captive.
4 (C) The Virginian, Doug
McClure, Darren Mc-
Gavin, Linden Chiles,
Mary-Robin Redd. Find-
ing they're both marked
for death by a myster-
ious assailant, Trampas
and an unsavory gun-
slinger form a bizarre
partnership.

- 5 (C) Grand Prix Films:
"1967 Daytona '500"
7 (C) Custer, Wayne
Maunder, Ralph Meek-
er. Custer is assigned to
escort a herd of cattle,
and a trail boss he de-
tests, through Indian
country.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Babette
Goes to War," Brigitte
Bardot (Fr. '60)
11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.
Pretty model helps frus-
trate a wife.

- 13 PERRY MASON—Perry
★ Cross-Examines a Parrot
Raymond Burr stars.
28 Book Beat, Robt. Crom-
ie: "Masada,"
Yigael Yadin
40 Everybody Cook: Chef
Jacques Laporte of Cy-
rano's on the Strip

8:00 P.M.

- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
In color, from Olympic
11 (C) Password, Allen
Ludden, Jerry Lewis
28 Boston Symphony, Erich
Leinsdorf

8:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen. In their
newly-inherited English
castle, Jethro dons the
armor, Elly climbs to
the battlements, and Jed
takes the ancient bat-



SPECIAL

BOB HOPE (4), 9 p.m. (C)
— In the first of nine com-
edy specials for his old spon-
sor, including a book show
and a 90-min. film of his
overseas tour next Christ-
mas, Hope offers a loving,
laughing salute to the good
old days of vaudeville,
teaming with Jimmy Dur-
ante and Jack Jones in an
old sketch the Schnozz
used to do with Clayton
and Jackson. Phyllis Diller

heaxe to chop kindling.
Second of 3 shows
filmed at Penshurst, 40
miles from London.

- 7 (C) Second Hundred
Years, Monte Markham,
Katie Sweet. While
Luke is building a pen
for goats, the bank
which exchanged his
gold nuggets reports
him to the tax bureau.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,
Jack Douglas and Rei-
ko, Stevie Wonder, Pat
Cooper, Yvonne Craig,
the Nicholas Brothers.
13 (C) Wonders of World:
"Romance of Old Pana-
ma," the Linkers

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Eva Gabor, Pat
Buttram. Arnold falls in
love with Haney's dog
Cynthia, and Fred asks
Oliver to help break up
the romance.
4 (C) Bob Hope Comedy
Special (see "special")
7 (C) Movie: "Paradise,
Hawaiian Style," Elvis
Presley, Suzanne Leigh,
James Shigeta ('63-1st
run). Helicopter pilot
has romantic problems,
in second of four Pres-
ley films being shown
by the 3 nets during ear-
ly Nielsen weeks.

- 13 (C) Islands in the Sun,
Bill Burrud: "Wreck of
the Matanceros." Un-
derwater treasure dive
off Yucatan.
28 Innovations, Dr. Rich-
ard Brenneman: "Walk-
ing Vehicles." Uses on
moon and earth.
34 Microcos Musical
40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.)

9:30

- 2 (C) He & She, Richard
Benjamin, Paula Pren-
tiss, Jack Cassidy. The
Hollisters invest their
entire savings in the
apartment in which
they live — and
immediately friendly
neighbors become clam-
oring tenants.
9 (C) Allan Moll. News
13 (C) America, Jack
Douglas: "When in Tex-
as"
28 News in Perspective:
"Russia," Lester Mark-
el, Harrison Salisbury,
Clive Barnes. Its pro-
gress in the 50 years
since the Bolshevik
revolution.
34 Impactos Musicales
40 El Cine Espanol

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Dundee & the Cul-
hane, John Mills, Sean
9 Tall Man, Clu Gulager
Garrison, Charles Bron-
son. Gang leader tries to
lynch Dundee's client.

offers a comedy single,
while Kaye Stevens teams
with Bob to revive an old
boy-girl duo. Then from
boxes on either side of the
stage, Dan Rowan and Dick
Martin act as hecklers for
an act Hope himself used to
perform in vaudeville — as
an orchestra leader con-
ducting a band consisting
solely of saxophonist Rudy
Vallee.

- 4 (C) Run for Your Life,
Ben Gazzara, Fernando
Lamas, Vera Miles.
Beautiful, but shrewd,
financier matches wits
with a money-seeking
international gigolo on a
luxury cruise.

- 5 Don't miss GEO. PUTNAM
★ News! Get all exclusive
details. He's on NOW!
News, in color

- 9 Movie: "Things to
Come," Raymond Mas-
sey (36). H. G. Wells
yarn.

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Have Gun, Will Travel

10:30

- 13 (C) Racing at Pomona
28 Chicago Festival: "Pic-
nic on the Battlefield,"
Hull House company.
Avant-garde comedy.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
Rnuaway hippies' friend
Rev. Ross Greek
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Monster on the
Campus," Troy Do-
nahue ('59-1st run).
4 (C) Tonight, Gene Ray-
burn, Lynn Redgrave
and bridegroom John
Clark
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,
the Pozo Seco singers

- 11 (C) Les Crane Show
13 Movie: "Alimony," Mar-
tha Vickers ('49)

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

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Religion's Role in Television

Is Sunday Morning Programming Waste of Time?

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

In a stimulating, if oversimplified analysis of religion's role in television,

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

11:45

9 The Honeymooners

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Medal for Benny," Arturo de Cordova ('45)

12:15

9 Movie: "Pearl of the South Pacific," Virginia Mayo ('55)

12:30

11 East Side-West Side,

George C. Scott

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Masquerade in Mexico," Dorothy Lamour ('45)

4 Movie: "It Happened on 5th Avenue," Charles Ruggles ('47)

7 Movie: "Meet the Stewarts," Wm. Holden ('42)

13 Movie: "Big Tipoff," Richard Conte ('55)

1:30

5 Movie: "Alaska Highway," Richard Arlen ('43)

11 Movies: "Murder Is My Business," "Over the Moon" and "Man of Two Worlds"

1:45

9 (C) Allan Moll, News

2:30

(4) News Wrap-Up

John Bloch, a professional scriptwriter of escapist fare, recently described most Sunday morning programming as a waste of time because the major faiths were only talking to themselves. The churches, he maintained, would be better advised to work with directors and producers to incorporate religious content within the framework of evening shows.

Bloch, who has contributed suitably adventurous doings to "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," "The Rogues," "The Invaders" and "Dr. Kildare," spoke to a Conference on The Performing Arts held in Montreal under the auspices of The National Council of Churches. Bloch's vigorous indictment, as he himself clearly realized, goes beyond TV itself. Unless the church becomes more vigorously engaged in the realities of the modern world, he noted, organized religion is hardly in a very strong position to demand more important TV time.

BUT THE irony of Bloch's critique is that the churches working in the television medium, by and large, are trying to pursue the very goals he enumerates.

Long ago they abandoned the objective of sermonizing the unchurched from an anchored pulpit and have

ventured forth into drama, documentary filmmaking, ballet and debate. Indeed, the television arm of the organized faiths often have been a giant step ahead of the churches themselves.

Some of the most progressive production innovations, coupled with concern over meaningful values, have emerged from "Lamp Unto My Feet," "Look Up And Live" and "Frontiers of Faith." Unrecognized, unpublishable and unappreciated as they may have been, many of the producers, writers and directors of the better Sunday religious programs have outtrunked their Hollywood counterparts in professional expertise.

IF VISIBLE evidence of the presence of religious values is to be detected in prime-time entertainment programming, invariably it takes the form of a priest or a nun of the Roman Catholic Church in a central characterization. The reverse collar and habit appear to have a built-in box office appeal in the motion picture field. Occasionally a Protestant Episcopalian may make the grade but a Methodist, Baptist, Unitarian or Quaker seldom—if ever—does.

Moreover, news of religion, save for a visit to the United States by the Pope, is virtually crowded out of all newscasts.

THE DEFAULT of many churches in coming to grips with the grass root problems in individual parishes and the opportunistic Christianity of some industry leaders and property owners, who may attend church on Sunday and ignore the demands of a practicing brotherhood the rest of the week, were pertinently remarked upon by Bloch in his speech.

But surely the isolation of the church from the pressing social demands of the hour, as evidenced in the agonizingly uphill fight to remove the cancer of segregation from the body of comfortable congregations both in the South and the biased suburban North, is an issue that cannot be approached only in terms of the home screen.

Bloch noted that television regularly invites the conclusion that the good guys always emerge heroically triumphant and then a viewer goes out into the ugly world and finds the exact reverse may be the case. But equally perilous, one would think, is the del-

uge of evangelists who spend huge sums on radio every weekend to hear the sound of their own voices and come up with soothing maxims that faith in God is the answer to miserable housing, unemployment and the absence of minimum human dignity.

BOTH the broadcasting media and the churches must share blame for the ghetto that they have sponsored. Station owners and networks tend to look upon religious programming as an unavoidable obligation of do-goodism under their license from the FCC. Bloch's notion of encouraging writers and producers of top entertainment programs to include religious values in their scripts has the long range nobility of intent and a short range in practicality. As he knows better than any viewer, the output of Hollywood is rigorously formalized and dependent on materialistic considerations above all else.

PROGRESS lies elsewhere. For one thing, selected programs from the better accomplishments of Sunday morning TV deserve a fair share of nighttime exposure, if only in the summertime rerun lull.

Secondly, the posture of all churches in a swiftly changing society is an absorbing running story that TV should explore in greater depth than pictures of the occasional white priest

spearheading a Negro protest march.

What religion on TV requires is hard-hitting and searching reportage, not merely the assignment of time to the different faiths to use as they wish.

When the revolutionary news of religion is recognized as a prime national concern deserving coverage along with strikes, economics, politics and disasters, there will be laid the groundwork for its expanding acceptance in the national culture, which was the real objective that Bloch admirably and becomingly urged in Montreal.

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LUKE CARPENTER (Monte Markham), lonesome for his prospecting days in Alaska, invests in a burro—to the joy of his young neighbor, Little Lady X (Katie Sweet), on "The Second Hundred Years," 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 7.

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THURSDAY

September 21, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)

6:30

2 (C) Odyssey: "20th Century Amer. Lit."

4 (C) Economics for All

7 (C) Scope (education)

11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

with Leon Bibb, author

David Kahn

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

22 Stock Market (to 2)

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

with Billy Daniels,

Bricktop

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, news

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Genevieve

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt,

Durward tries to buy a

bomb in Maine.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

It's Thanksgiving

4 (C) Concentration

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry

Blyden, June Lockhart

5 Ed Allen (exercise)

11 Movie: "Navy Wife,"

Ralph Bellamy ('35)

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

7 (C) Deline: Hollywood

Wilfrid Hyde-White

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m.
(5), in color, has Dick En-
berg ringside for the 12-
round state featherweight
championship between Bob-
by Valdez and Tony Alvera-
do.

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13 Essentially Sex: "Senior
Citizen & Sex"

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich's

Little Secret," Jimmy

Lydon ('44)

7 (C) Honeymoon Race

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Family Game, B. Barker

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

with Agnes Moorehead

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

9 Focus on Our America

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich,

Editor," James Lydon

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Dateline: Campus

11 (C) Movie: "Small Town

Girl," Jane Powell, Far-

ley Granger ('53)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing, Nan-

cay Hsueh

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

9 Movie: "Now Voyager,"

Bette Davis, Claude

Rains ('42)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Robert Conrad,

Guy Hovis

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hol-

lywood, Marie Wilson,

Jan Rubini

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 (C) Newlywed Game

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Feature Page, with

Steve Allen (R)

13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 (C) General Hospital

11 (C) Marine Boy

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 (C) Dark Shadows

9 Movie: "Knute Rockne,

All-American," Pat

O'Brien, Ronald Reagan

(40)

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game

11 (C) Winchell Mahoney

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

2 Movie: "Assignment in

Paris," Dana Andrews

('52)



DEAN MARTIN, skipper of the show of the same name gets a message from "crew" dancer Margie Nelson during the weekly wine, woman and song fest 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

4 (C) Movie: "Big Com-
bo," Cornel Wilde ('55)

5 Get ALL the news and
get it straight! GEO.
PUTNAM Newstime NOW!

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

40 (C) Travelogic

5:00 P.M.

5 It's happening right now

★ on GEO. PUTNAM NEWS!

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Woody Woodbury

13 The Amazing Three

34 Operacion 'Ja-Ja

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 (C) Wings to Alaska

7 (C) Peter Jennings nws

9 (C) Superheroes

13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

34 Un Canto de Mexico

40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Clint East-

wood, Tom Tully. Row-

dy's father shows up.

7 Movie: "Amazing Colos-

sal Man," Glenn Langan

('57)

9 (C) Groovy, Michael

Blodgett

13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell

28 What's New

40 Cimarron City, John

Smith, John Carradine

6:30

11 My Favorite Martian

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 Perceptive Parent

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 A great "Hitchcock" ...

starring Hume Cronyn!

Paint dumb, hire a hum!

"Kill with Kindness,"

James Gleason. Plot to

collect fire insurance.

9 Tall Man, Clu Gulager

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Gilligan's Island,

Bob Denver. World War

II mine washes ashore.

28 Point of View, Stock

Market, Calendar

40 40 for Fun (games)

7:30

2 (C) Cimarron Strip,

Stuart Whitman, Pat

Hingle, Steve Forrest,

Larry Gates. Cimarron

is threatened with its

first lynching when a

cattle baron's drunken

son sets fire to a barn

and shoots down the lo-

cal parson.

4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess

Parker, Darby Hinton.

Israel gets a lesson in

self-reliance when he's

stranded in a hostile

wilderness with his fa-

ther gravely sickened

by snakebite.

5 (C) NFL Highlights,

Chuck Thompson. Films

of Packers-Chiefs cham-
pionship.

7 (C) Batman, Adam West
Frank Gorshin, Juan
Collins, Peggy Ann Gar-
ner. The original Rid-
dler's back to force Bat-
man to face him in a
boxing ring.

9 (C) Movie: "Babette
Goes to War," Brigitte
Bardot (Fr.-'60)

11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker. A
Marine corporal wins a
mummy case with
his wife inside.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Nancy Hadley. A
sleepwalker and a
greedy wife.

28 Creative Person: Wel-
thy Fisher, 87-year-old
humanitarian

34 Estudio "A"

40 (C) British Half-Hour

8:00 P.M.

5 Featherweight Champion-

ship: Valdez vs. Alvarado!

(see "sports")

7 Captivating For All!

★ THE FLYING NUN

Quaker Oats Co.

(C) Sally Field, Marge

Redmond, Alejandro

Rey. Sister Bertrille

learns about used car

buying when the con-

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Samaritan" Eugene Johnston, whose efforts to help a lady being attacked got him a conviction of voluntary manslaughter and a jail sentence.
13 (C) Racing at Pomona
28 Sounding Board: "Conservation" (Sierra Club)
40 Alegrias del Norte 11:00 P.M.
4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show with Hakim Jamal, who thinks Black Muslims too peaceful.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News 11:30
2 (C) News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (C) Tonight, Gene Rayburn, Ben Gazzara
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Jackie Mason, Peg March
11 (C) Les Crane Show
13 Movie, "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield March, Stephen Boyd

11:45
9 The Honeymooners
12 MIDNIGHT
2 Movie: "7 Little Foys," Bob Hope, Milly Vitale ('55)
5 Movie: "Hotel Imperial," Ray Milland ('38) 12:15
9 Movie: "Now Voyager," Bette Davis ('42) 12:30
11 East Side-West Side, George C. Scott



BEAUTIFUL Barbara Anderson (left) takes three hours to make up as a "lonely old woman" for her part in "Ironside," at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 4.

1:00 A.M.
4 (C) Movie: "Ring of Fear," Clyde Beatty
7 (C) Movie: "Burning of Rome," Brett Halsey
13 Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe ('55) 1:30
2 Movie: "Miami Story,"

Barry Sullivan ('54)
5 Movie: "Adventure Island," Rory Calhoun
11 Movies: "Pretender," "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" and "Crime" 1:45
9 Allan Moll, News 2:30
4 (C) News Wrap-Up

A Word From Our Viewers

(Continued from Page 1)

"A bombardment of drivel."

"Intellectual garbage."

"While dining, I resent being dragged into someone's bathroom to watch him brush his teeth, shave, shampoo and comb his hair."

"We abstain from purchasing products when the advertiser batters us with such trash."

NOW THIS is pretty strong treatment for something that has given millions of people entertainment, excitement, companionship, knowledge and ringside seats at many events they otherwise could never have seen.

You have to think that what those critics were saying, in substance, was that it is hard to believe that a squirt of THAT toothpaste can give EVERYBODY a sexy mouth, or that a dash of THAT deodorant can transform a wilted wallflower into a fairy princess besieged by sexy-mouth princes, or that a shot of THAT tonic can really rev up tired blood and put a tiger in your veins.

And even if viewers accept all this as plausible, there is still the supreme test:

How do you hold down your temper or anything else when acid indigestion is burbling at you drop by drop in living color as you try to eat your dinner?

Do you suppose SOME producers, writers or sponsors may have been tuned in to those critics, we hope, we hope?

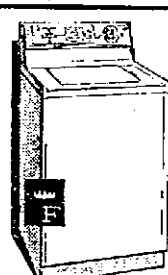
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FRIDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

September 22, 1967

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Comparative Politics
6:30
2 (C) Odyssey: "Wheels, Kilns & Clay"
4 (C) Economics for All
7 (C) Scope (education)
1 Learning for Life
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with feature of final voyage of the Queen Mary (7 a.m.), Amb. Arthur J. Goldberg (7:30), David Canary and David Dortort (8), Joe Stein and Sheldon Harnick (8:30)
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
22 Stock Market (to 2)
7:30
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Colvin & Wilder
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti news
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Jane Fonda
8:30
2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Fun! Hicough remedics.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Mrs. Drysdale loses guests to the Clampetts
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, F. Sinatra Jr.
5 Ed Allen Time (health)

- 11 Movie: "International Settlement," Dolores Del Rio ('38)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 Dateline: Hollywood with Righteous Bros.
13 Federal Exec. Board
10:45
13 Mr. Merchandising
10:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon ('44)
7 (C) Honeymoon Race
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon with Gloria Swanson, Kaye Stevens
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 Family Finance
12 (C) Rendezvous Advntr
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Design for Living," Miriam Hopkins, Gary Cooper, Fredric March ('33)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 The Seekers
11 Movie: "Ruby Gentry," Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston ('52)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing, Nancy Hsueh
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
9 Movie: "Riot in Cell Block 11," Neville Brand ('54)
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Smothers Bros.
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Laurindo Almeida, Jesse White
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Faces and Places
2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page (R), Tribute to JFK.
13 (C) Daring Ventures
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 (C) General Hospital
11 (C) Marine Boy
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Bransden, FYI
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Movie: "Adventures of Mark Twain," Fredric March ('44)
11 (C) Billy Barty Show
4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Latin Lov-

- ers," Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban ('53)
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:30
4 (C) Movie: "Ghidrah, 3-Headed Monster," Yosuke Natsuki (Jap. '65)
5 (C) Happened Today! Got it from GEO. PUTNAM! Complete, 1-hr. color!
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
40 (C) Travel: "Liberia"
5:00 P.M.
5 Turn to GEORGE PUTNAM ★ on 5 for the latest!
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury
13 The Amazing Three
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 (C) Seagoing Zoologist
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 (C) Superheroes
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Darren McGavin
7 Movie: "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell," Clifton Webb, Zero Mostel ('51)
9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett
13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell
28 What's New: T. Sawyer
6:30
11 My Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Smart Sewing: skirt
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Hitchcock tingles every time! Try him tonight! NOW!
"The Morning After," Robert Alda, Dorothy Provine. Protective mother.
9 Tall Man, Clu Gulager
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND ★ Zsa Zsa Hunts a Husband
Bob Denver, in color
28 Point of View; Stock Market; Calendar
40 Continental Roulette
7:30
2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Robert Loggia, Donald Woods, Ramon Novarro, Conlan Carter. Assassination attempt on the life of the Mexican president if foiled, and agents West and Gordon search for the would-be killer.
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Manuel Padilla Jr., Murray Matheson. When Tanto is accused of killing the district commissioner, Jai persuades a vacationing judge to defend the elephant in a native trial.
5 DR. KILDARE INFLUENCES ★ A MOTHER'S DECISION! CHALLENGING FARE!
Richard Chamberlain, Joan Linville star.
7 (C) Off to See the Wizard (movie): "Rhino," Harry Guardino, Shirley Eaton, Robert Culp ('64)
American scientist works to save Africa's rare animals from extinction.
9 Hollywood & the Stars: "The Angry Screen." Hollywood speaks out.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.



LESLIE PARRISH plays a scientist in "Who Mourns for Adonais?" the 8:30 p.m., Friday, episode of "Star Trek," on Ch. 4.

- Children teach their songs to grown men.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Stacy Graham. A canary's the clue.
28 Local Issue: "The Athletic Explosion." Why Ohio University, at Athens, has decided to emphasize athletics.
34 Hora de Silvia Pinal
40 Bullfight World
8:00 P.M.
9 (C) Roaring Wheels
Stan Richards, racing
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Sammy Davis
28 USA Photography: Dorothea Lange (pt. 1)
8:30
2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Elizabeth MacRae. Carol Burnett guests as a lady Marine corporal who throws a monkey wrench in Gomer's romance with Lou Ann Plouffe.
4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Leslie Parrish, Michael Forest. The leader of a slowly-dying community patterned after ancient Greece, demands that the Enterprise crew join his colony as permanent residents.
5 One Step Beyond: "Ordeal on Locust St." Suzanne Lloyd. Mystery prisoner in locked room.
7 (C) Hondo, Ralph Tagger, Gary Clarke, Pat Conway, Perry Lopez, Iron Eyes Cody. Hondo is embroiled in a deadly feud between an Apache renegade and the owner of the telegraph company who's stringing wires through-

out the territory.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Robert Merrill, Henry Morgan, Max Lerner, Victor Buono, Betty Walker, Mel Carter
13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards: "Pineapple Hill," Hilo Hattie
28 Speculation, Keith Berkwick: "Advances in the Field of Mental Retardation." Influence of environment, and startling new discoveries.
40 Alegrias del Norte
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," James Stewart, John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Vera Miles ('62-1st run). John Ford western comedy.
5 (NFL) (East) Highlights. Last weekend's games.
9 (C) Cinema IX: "Madame," Sophia Loren, Robert Hossein (Ital. '63). Laundress rises to duchess through French Revolution.
13 (C) This Exciting Wld: "The Lonely Outback," Bill Burdud, Australia
34 Toros (bullfights).
40 Carrousel de la Alegria
9:30
4 (C) Accidental Family, Jerry Van Dyke, Lois Nettleton, Teddy Quinn, Robert Emhardt. Jerry's birthday party turns sour when the custody judge drops in while Sandy is visiting Las Vegas, against rules.
5 (C) NFL (West) Highlights. Last weekend's games, including Rams-Saints.
7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Don Diamond, Jay Novello. A Mexican priest shows Will and Jeff the grave of James Sonnett.
13 Ice Follies Premier (see "special")
28 NET Playhouse: Tale of Genji, Ichizo Itami (pt. 3). Political maneuvering, another romance, and another marriage.
10:00 P.M.
4 (C) Bell Telephone Hour: "The Many Faces of Romeo and Juliet" (see "special")
5 Award-winning 1 hr. news with GEO. PUTNAM. Exclusive complete coverage! (C) with Hal Fishman, Dick Carlton, Dick Enberg
7 (C) Judd, for Defense, Carl Betz, Robert Viaro, Edward Asner. Judd defends an ex-police man, who left the force to join the rackets, on a charge of murder.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
10:30
13 (C) Racing at Pomona Super Show (Span.)
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Davidson and... William F. Buckley Jr.
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show Hakim Jamal returns.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 Movie: "Pick Up Alley," Victor Mature, Trevor Howard (Br. '57)
4 (C) Tonight, Gene Rayburn, David Houston
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Eva Gabor, Lainie Kazan

SPECIAL

ICE FOLLIES Premiere (13), 9:30 p.m. — Bill Burdud talks with celebrities arriving at the Sports Arena, while Alan Sloane goes backstage to chat with Shipstads and Johnson stars and technicians, and look at such new ice props as the skating jelly roll, the ice Follies dragster and the ski doos.

TELEPHONE HOUR (4), 10 p.m. (C) — 28th season (counting radio) premiere, new day and time. In the first of 14 hours for the Peabody Award-winning series, to air each third Friday plus special Christmas and Easter shows, the Romeo and Juliet theme in four classic versions is interpreted through the poignant balcony scene. A concert reading is offered by Jason Robards and Claire Bloom, a pas de deux by ballet stars Erik Bruhn and Carla Fracci, Gounod's opera version by Anna Moffo and Sandor Konya, and the present-day version of Broadway's "West Side Story" by Carol Lawrence and Larry Kert. Donald Voorhees returns as musical director and host. ("American Profiles" debut here next week with a conservationist probe of "our Endangered Wildlife.")

11 (C) Les Crane Show
13 Movie: "Girl from Manhattan," Dorothy Lamour ('48)

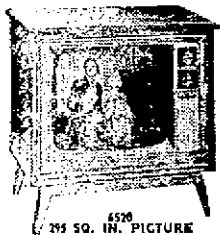
12 MIDNIGHT

5 (C) Movie: "Louisiana Purchase," Bob Hope, Victor Moore ('41)
9 Movie: "Riot in Cell Block 11," Neville Brand ('54)
12:30
11 East Side-West Side, George C. Scott, Joe De Santis

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Young Don't Cry," Sal Mineo, James Whitmore ('57)
4 Movie: "White Heat," James Cagney ('49)
7 Movie: "Air Cadet," Stephen McNally ('51)
13 Movie: "Golden Gloves," James Dunn ('50)
1:30
5 Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake ('47)
11 Movies: "Crowd Roars," "Shine on Harvest Moon" and "My Reputation"
2:30
4 (C) News Wrap-Up

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Greatest Show on Earth," Charlton Heston, James Stewart, Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde, three-hour film in color, starting at 9 p.m., Ch. 7; circus background

MONDAY — "The Long, Hot Summer," Paul Newman, JoAnne Woodward, Tony Franciosa, color, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Film based on William Faulkner's novel about small town in south

TUESDAY — "Send Me No Flowers" ('64) Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall; color, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Comedy about a man who thinks he is going to die and looks for a prospective husband for his "widow."

WEDNESDAY — "Paradise, Hawaiian Style" ('66), Elvis Presley as a helicopter pilot with women problems; in color, 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "The



"THE APARTMENT" AIRS THURSDAY
Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, Fred MacMurray (r)

"Apartment" ('60), Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, Fred MacMurray; 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Romantic comedy that won four Academy Awards.

FRIDAY — "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" ('62), James Stewart, John Wayne, Lee Marvin; 9 p.m.,

Ch. 2. Politics, law and order in small Western town during territorial days.

SATURDAY — "The Pink Panther" ('64), Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine; color 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

comedy of jewel-snatching and wife-stealing; in color, 9 p.m., Ch. 4.
(Note: The above is a listing of selected films being shown during the week. Complete listing of films appears in the daily logs).



PETER SELLERS portrays bumbling police inspector in "The Pink Panther."



ROCK HUDSON and Doris Day are the suburban couple in "Send Me No Flowers."



CORNEL WILDE (left) Betty Hutton and Charlton Heston star in "The Greatest Show on Earth." James Stewart (not show) also stars.



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| • Bladder Trouble | • Dizziness | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bile | • Drunken | • Liver Trouble | • Sore Stomach |
| • Cancers | • Dysentery | • Lumbago | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Chronic Cough | • Eczema | • Nervousness | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colds | • Eye Trouble | • Neuritis | • Vomiting |
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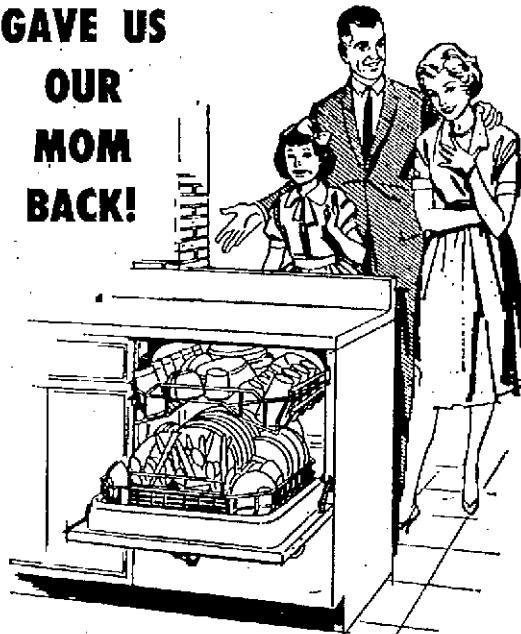
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LONG BEACH
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SATURDAY

September 23, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) History of Art, Lennox Tierney: "Prehistoric Cultures"
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, Circus Day.
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Dynamite," William Gargan ('49)
9 (C) Big Babysitter 8:30
4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 Movie: "Jungle Jim," Johnny Weissmuller 8:45
13 Sacred Heart Show 9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man (cartoon)
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 (C) Advenrs. of Gumbly
40 Panorama Latino 9:30
2 (C) The Herculeoids
4 (C) Samson & Goliath
5 Movie: "Double Exposure," Chester Morris
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
11 (C) Movie: "Goliath at Conquest of Damascus," Rock Stevens (Ital.-'64)
13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger ('43)
34 Escuela KMEX (Eng.) 10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
7 (C) King Kong
9 Movie: "Iroquois Trail," George Montgomery
34 Cine Mexicano 10:30
2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant (ctn)
5 (C) Movie: "Jubilee Trail," Vera Ralston, Pat O'Brien ('53)
7 (C) George of Jungle 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick (cart)
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
7 (C) New Beatles Show

- 11 Movie: "Man on a Tight-rope," Fredric March, Gloria Grahame ('53)
13 Movie: "Code of Silence," Ed Nelson
40 Alegrias del Norte 11:10
4 (C) Baseball ("sports") 11:30
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
7 (C) American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Steve Alaimo, the Strawberry Alarm Clocks
9 (C) Movie: "Babette Goes to War," Brigitte Bardot (Fr.-'60)
34 Mosaico Mexicano 12 NOON
34 Canciones del Recuerdo 12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest
5 (C) Movie: "Flame of the Island," Yvonne DeCarlo ('55)
7 Movie: "A Date at Midnight," Paul Carpenter ('59—1st run)
13 Movie: "Jennifer," Howard Duff, Ida Lupino ('53)
34 Canciones del Recuerdo
40 El Cine Sabado 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
11 (C) Opinion Washington: John Gardner, Sec. of Health, Education and Welfare 1:15
7 (C) College Football Today, Bill Flemming 1:30
2 (C) The Road Runner
7 NCAA Football (sports)
9 (C) Stan Richards News
11 Movie: "The Prime Minister," Sir John Gielgud (Br.-'41) Disraeli biopic 2:00 P.M.
2 (C) Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships (see "sports")
4 Movie: "Cry Vengeance," Mark Stevens ('54)
9 Movie: "Khyber Rifles," Richard Igan ('54)
13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway ('53)
40 A Bailar Joven 2:30
5 (C) Championship Bowling: Tuttle-Golembiewski 3:00 P.M.
34 Brindis Seniorial
40 Japanese Time

- 3:30
2 (C) Viewpoint, Jere Witter
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
5 (C) Pocket Billiards: Mizerak vs. McGown
9 Movie: "Cosmic Monster," Forrest Tucker ('58)
11 (C) 008th Man
13 (C) Movie: "King's Musketeers," Sebastian Cabot ('65)
34 Matinee 34 (movie) 3:55
2 (C) KNXT Sat. News 4:00 P.M.
2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Horticulture Quiz"
11 (C) Gigantor (cartoon) 4:15
7 (C) College Football Today, Bud Palmer 4:30
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman
5 (C) Passport to Profit
7 (C) College Football Highlights, Lee Keiter
11 (C) Prince Planet 4:45
5 Changing Times 5:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Ed helps Wilbur win a contract.
4 (C) AFL Highlights
5 Stories of the Century
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports ("sports")
9 (C) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, action from Oahu, Maui, Huntington, Rincon
11 My Favorite Martin
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 Smart Sewing: Skirt
34 Todos a Bailar (dance) 5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Segments on See's candy and on pre-radio music.
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
5 (C) Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, with Gloria Tracy. Season premiere.
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
11 (C) Thunderbirds (premiere.) Science-fiction, with animated puppets.
13 (C) Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power, Dana Andrews ('43)
28 USA Photography: "Dorothea Lange" (pt. 1)
40 (C) Internat'l Holiday 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't 5 Now at this Time
★ GRAND OLE OPRY is great! Roy Acuff stars tonight! In color, with Margie Bowes, Jim Ed Brown, Brother Oswald
28 Playing the Guitar. "Lesson Review"
34 Discotheque a Go Go
40 (C) Quest for Adventure "1961 Buick Open" 6:30
4 (C) News Conference: Jack Vaughn, director of the Peace Corps
5 Sit back and relax with the MELODY RANCH gang! host GENE AUTRY himself with Rufe Davis. Tribute to Smiley Burnette! Full hour, in color, with Billy Mize, Johnny Bond and Carl Colner
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Ryan O'Neal
11 Outer Limits: "Man with the Power." Electronic professor harnesses laser's power in his mind.
28 (C) Experiment: "Childhood of Chimp," Don Herbert

- 40 (C) Community Report 7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
9 (C) Malibu Surfing Invitational (see "sports")
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum, jazz by Bola Sete Trio
34 TV Musical
40 Anthology of Antiques 7:30
2 (C) Jackie Gleason
4 (C) Maya, Jay North, Sajid Khan, Iflikhar Ahmed. Visiting a terrorized village in search of a hunter who might be his missing father, Terry's locked in a barn with a raging bull.
5 (C) Musical Varieties, Paul Wilcox, Art Van Damme
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Ken Berry takes part in a dance stunt.
28 Antiques, Geo. Michael "Connecticut Clocks"
34 Carrousel Musical 8:00 P.M.
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 (C) Alan Burke Show
13 Jr. College Football (see "sports")
28 News in Perspective: "Russia," Lester Markel Harrison Salisbury. Progress since revolution 50 years ago. 8:25
7 (C) President Johnson, United Community Fund Appeal 8:30
2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole, Kay Cole, Joan Tompkins, Kathryn Givney. Robbie faces inspection by Katie's family.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Henry Hunter. KAOS moves to destroy Smart before he can identify one of their spies.
5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, Lesley Gore, Keith, Robie Porter, the Rich Kids and the Outsiders.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to autumn, with Alladin reciting "I Am Old Glory"
9 (C) Hit the Surf, Stan Richards. Selection of boards, where to find best waves, methods of surfing. 9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer. Assigned to snarl up the General Staff to wreck the defense against the Normandy invasion, Hogan arranges to get blundering Klink promoted to staff chief.
4 (C) Movie: "The Pink Panther," Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine, Robert Wagner, Claudia Cardinale ('64-1st run). Italian Riviera comedy of the slickest international jewel thief in the business.
9 (C) Movie: "Babette Goes to War," Brigitte Bardot (Fr.-'60)
28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Microelectronics"
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 9:30
2 (C) Petticiat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Kate decides it's time to expose the identity of the "secret admirer" who

- sends flowers to Betty Jo.
5 Movie: "Lady Has Plans," Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard ('42)
7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Michael Constantine. A rival railroad owner is determined to keep Ben from moving a locomotive boiler from Denver to Scalplock.
11 Joe Pyne Show 10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Joseph Campanella, Charles Drake. A seemingly routine investigation of an industrialist's background leads Mannix into a web of corruption and murder.
11 (C) Larry Burrell news
28 Book Beat, Robert Cronin: "Masada," Yigael Yadin
34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30
7 (C) Hurdie Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kelly, clarinetist Pete Fountain and his saxophonist sidekick Eddie Miller
11 (C) Joe Pyne (part 2)
13 (C) Racing at Pomona 11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
5 Movie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine ('42)
7 (C) Keith McBee news

- 9 Movie: "Watch on the Rhine," Paul Lukas, Betty Davis ('43)
13 Movie: "World Owes Me a Living," David Farrar ('45) 11:45
2 (C) Movie: "Ice Palace," Richard Burton, Robert Ryan, Carolyn Jones ('60)
4 (C) Movie: "Betrayed," Clark Gable, Lana Turner ('54). Dutch underground. 11:45
4 (C) Movie: "Ocean's 11," Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, Peter Lawford, Sammy Davis Jr. ('60). Plot to rob Vegas casino. 12:30
11 Movie: "Slime People," Robert Hutton ('53)
13 Movie: "Fame and the Devil," Mischa Auer, Marilyn Buford ('50) 1:00 A.M.
9 Movie: "Lure of Sila," Vittorio Gassman, Silvana Mangano (Ital.-'53)
2 Movie: "Imperfect Lady," Ray Milland, Teresa Wright ('47) 1:15
7 Movie: "No Place to Land," John Ireland ('58) 2:00 A.M.
11 Movie: "David Harum," "The Other Love"

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m. (C) — Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax and Pee Wee Reese are mikeside for another game in the still-hot American League race, teams to be announced as standings shape up.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:30 p.m. — Regional games air today, with the West Coast and Rocky Mountain states getting the Colorado-Oregon clash from Eugene. (Next week, Michigan at California.)

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (2), 2 p.m. (C) — Semi-final rounds of the 41st annual Pacific Southwest tournament, from the L.A. Tennis Club, are described by Jack Kramer, with Allen Fox, Clark Graebner, Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals among those entered.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports (7), 5 p.m. (C) — Chris Economaki and Fred Lorenzen are at Darlington S.C., for the 18th annual Southern 500 stock car championship, for a purse of \$100,000, while Jim McKay, from Sherbrooke, Quebec, describes the world water ski championships. Latter segment was postponed Sept. 9 when a semi-final tennis match went overtime. (Next week, tapes of Friday's Benvenuti-Griffith middleweight title fight.)

MALIBU SURFING Invitational (9), 7 p.m. (C) — Tapes of the sixth annual meet, with men's and women's events. By tape with Mike Doyle, Johnny Fain, Kemp Auberg, Pete Peterson, Fred Hemmings Jr. and others. (Followed at 8:30 by a surfing color feature.)

J.C. FOOTBALL (13), 8 p.m. — The Sea Hawks from Harbor College are hosts to San Diego City College, with Bill Brundige and Lindon Crow calling the action.



BOB CRANE (left) involves John Banner in a plot on "Hogan's Heroes," at 9 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

RADIO

KABC-1560	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-173	KTYM-1460
KALI-1410	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KXN-1070	KWIZ-1400
KRIG-740	KFWB-950	KHU-930	KPOL-1540	KWOW-1300
KRSG-1490	KGBS-1020	KKAB-1220	KREL-1370	KWOW-1400
KDAY-1560	KGER-1350	KIEV-870	KRRD-1150	XENW-1950
KEZY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KLAC-570	KRLA-1110	XTRA-690
KFAC-1330				

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Phillies
- 11:30 a.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at New Orleans
- 2:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Athletics at Angels
- 7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perryscope: "Public Strikes"

Custer Indians on Warpath

(Continued from Page 4)

A slender history graduate of New York University and a veteran of a thousand movie and television shows since 1939, Redwing sides with "Custer." And why not? He was the biggest patsy of all the Pale Faces.

"If they're going to ban 'Custer,' then why not 'Daniel Boone,' 'Wild Bill Hickok' and 'Kit Carson'?" asks Redwing.

"Boone and Carson really hated the Indians, Custer was an ambitious man who wanted to become President of the United States. His Indian battles were incidental."

REDWING is a genuine historian of American Indian lore. He has acted as technical advisor on more movies than he can remember. What he didn't learn in college he picked up from his Chickasaw father and grandfather.

"I can understand why Hopkins-Dukes feels the way he does," Redwing said. "The Red Man is always the villain on the screen. Sure, there were some bad Indians. But they were a minority."

"Most Indians weren't hostile fighters. But literature and motion pictures have made it seem so."

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Carte), 9:30 a.m., KCBH ... Boston Pops, 12:30 p.m., KFAC ... County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC ... Football (L.B. Admirals vs. San Jose), 4:30 p.m., KNAC ... The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH ... Big Band Sound, 6 p.m., KTBT ... Keyboard Immortals, 7 p.m., KFAC ... Classics, 8 p.m., KPFK, KCBH, KRHM, KSDA ... Theater Unlimited anniversary show, 9 p.m., KRHM ... Big Bands, 10 p.m., KYMS ... New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Latin American Press, 9 a.m., KPFK ... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG ... On a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC ... Luncheon

Concert, noon, KFAC ... Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC ... Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI ... Bill Stewart, 3 p.m., KRHM ... Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG ... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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7:00 A.M.	KLAC—Catholic Hour KFI—News; Radio Politi KMPC—Religious News KABC—Perspective KXII—Interfaith Dialogue KFWB—Sunday in L.A. KNX—News; Music KXII—World Tomorrow KGER—World Missions	7:15 KLAC—Sacred Heart KMPC—Start to Live KGER—Catholic People	7:30 KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity KFI—Keweenaw Hooker KMPC—Bible Class KHJ—Lutheran Hour KFWB—V.D. Series KFOX—Catholic Pollist KGER—Voice of China	7:45 KFI—Christian Science	8:00 A.M.	KLAC—Faith of Fathers KFI—News; Bob Calton KMPC—Bible Class KHJ—Rev. Live (to 12) KHJ—Rev. Live (to 12) KFWB—World War II KNX—World of Religion KFOX—Stone Mountain KGER—Hour of Faith	8:15 KLAC—Louis R. Rober, to 12 KFI—Dick Singler KHJ—Back to God KXII—Religion KNX—Sail Lake Tabor KGER—World Lit. Crusade	9:00 A.M.	KMPC—Dick Whittinghill KNX—News; Drees Sports KFOX—Cliffie Stone, to 3 KGER—Alumni from God	9:15 KNX—University Explorer "Lumber Up & Live"	9:30 KFWB—News Conference KXII—KXII Sports KGER—John Brown	10:00 A.M.	KFI—News; Better Show KMPC—Ita Cook Show KNX—News; Sports KGER—News in Revelation	10:15 KNX—Garrett Alkinson	10:30 KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Phila. Phillies KFWB—Cliffie Stone KGER—Ch. of Open Door	11:00 A.M.	KFWB—Bruce Hayes (to 3)	11:15 KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at New Orleans Saints	12 NOON	KLAC—Bill Schary (to 3) KABC—Dick Whittinghill KNX—News KGER—Awake America
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1967

7:00 A.M.	KLAC—Joe Pyne Show KFI—Pat Bishop; Whittinghill KMPC—Frank Hemmingsway KABC—Lennon & Barkley KFWB—Newsday: AM (to 10) KFOX—Dick Haynes (to 10) KGER—Christ with Miss'n	7:15 KFI—Geoff Edwards KABC—News at L.A. KEZY—Bill Brundage sals KGER—Sky Pilot	7:30 KABC—News 21st World	7:45 KFI—Pat Bishop: News KABC—Sols.; Paul Harvey KGER—Heaven & Home	8:00 A.M.	KFI—News; Geoff Edwards KABC—Pat McGinness KGER—Chapel Hour	8:15 KABC—News; Don Allen KEZY—Bill Brundage sals	8:30 KFI—Pat Bishop: News KABC—Frank Hemmingsway KGER—Voice of China	8:45 KFI—Geoff Edwards KABC—Sports: Business KGER—World Missions	9:00 A.M.	KABC—Michael Jackson KGER—Lutheran Program
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FM STATIONS

KABC	95.5	KLRO	94.9	KNX	93.1	KSDA	89.7
KBCA	105.1	KMAX	107.1	KPCS	89.3	KSPC	88.7
KBIG	104.3	KMET	94.7	KPFK	90.7	KTBT	94.3
KCRH	98.7	KNAC	105.5	KPOL	93.9	KUSC	91.5
KFAC	92.3	KNJO	92.7	KPPC	106.7	KVPM	94.3
KFOX	100.9	KNOR	97.9	KPRI	106.5	KXLU	89.1
KHOF	99.5	KBBI	107.5	KRHM	102.7	KYMS	106.3



RALPH (HONDO) TAEGER . . . And his dog, Sam

Hondo

Just Plain Old Western

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Not too many years ago Ralph Taeger was a parking lot attendant for a Sunset Strip saloon—now he's "Hondo" in the new television series.

Between car jockeying and starring in his own show, Taeger led a curious life.

Seven years ago he co-starred with James Coburn in "Klondike," an unsuccessful Warner Bros. adventure drama which was switched to "Acapulco" when ratings dropped as low as Klondike temperatures.

Thereafter he appeared in a couple of movies, spending two years under contract to Paramount and another 2½ years to MGM. He didn't work often, but was paid some \$600 a week awaiting a proper vehicle.

Sounds ideal. All that money for playing golf, tennis or loafing at the beach. But it drove Taeger up the walls.

"More than five years of inactivity—even though you're well paid for it—is no bargain," the big guy said at MGM.

"After a couple of years you begin to ask yourself what you're doing. I was taking a

risk. I wanted the security of a weekly salary, at the expense of making more money as a free-lance actor."

Taeger, a broad-shouldered John Wayne type, was in costume for his ABC-TV show—buckskins and sweat-stained hat. He looks the part of an 1870s frontiersman.

WHAT, if anything, sets "Hondo" apart from the other Westerns?

"Certain things are all the same in Western," Taeger explained. "So it comes down to the relationships of the characters involved. After you get the horses and scenery out of the way it depends on the story."

"Bonanza" and "Gunsmoke" have a family feeling going for them. Others have a lot of psychological claptrap going for them.

"Our series has no psychology or complicated motivations going for it. There are the good guys and the bad guys. It's that simple. A good Western clearly defines the two."

"I think audiences like Westerns for that reason, although a complex plot can weave an interesting story. 'Hondo' is simple and full of action. That formula should see us through."

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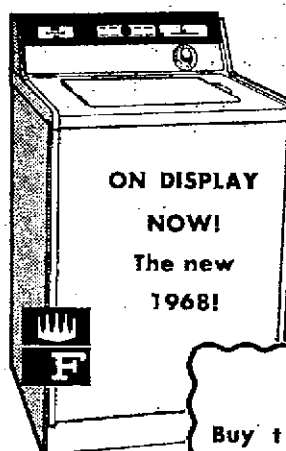
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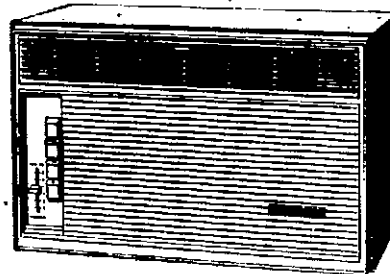
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Southland

A Dog's Road
to Stardom

—See Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Riding a Raft on the Snake... See Page 6

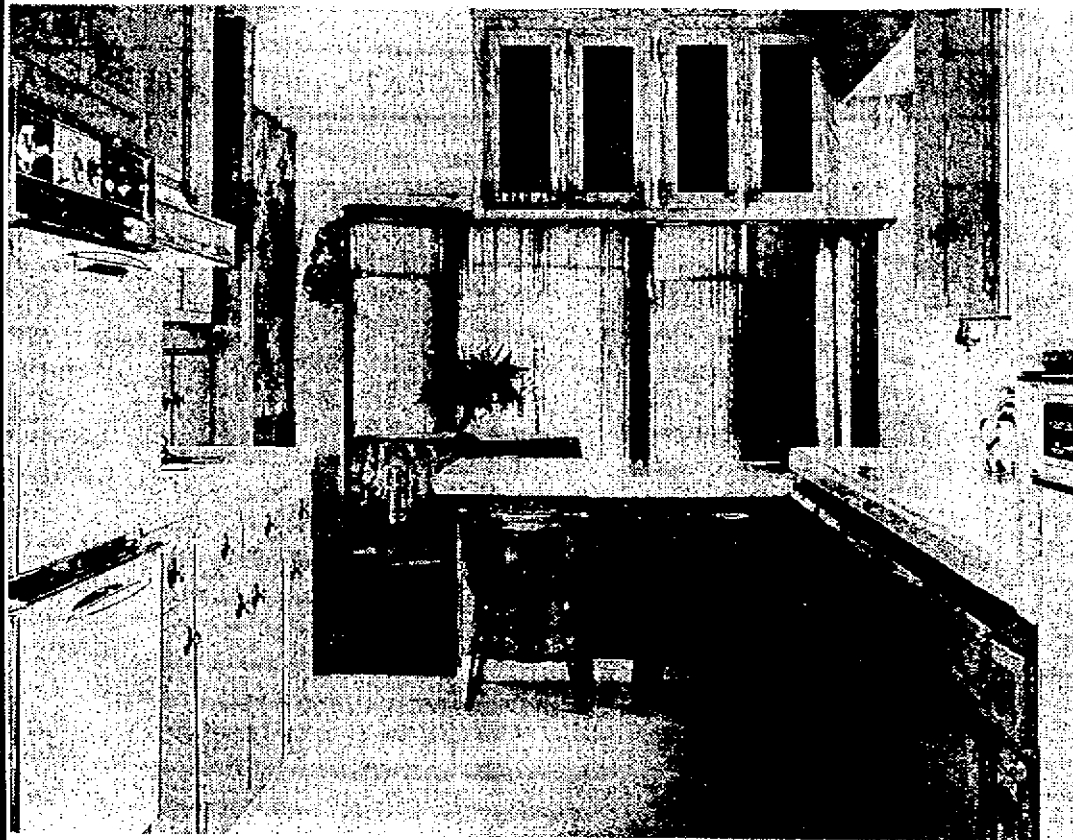
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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press - Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801 for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would like the origin of the name LEMON. — G. L., Long Beach.

LEMON is one of several modern forms of the Scottish clan name MacLaghmann. The clan founder, Laghmann, was an outstanding leader whose name translates as "Law-Man," or "Lawyer," a unique occupation in the 13th century, when less than 1% of the people were literate. This Gaelic name was altered to MacLamont, Lamond, Lemmon and Lemon in the 1600's. The clan chief granted many acres of his estate to the church for establishing a monastery in the 1200's. Castles Toward and Ascog in Argyllshire were the family fortresses. In 1646 the clan property was invaded by the warring Clan Campbell who took 200 prisoners whom they later massacred. The Lemon armorial shield has a golden mountain peak on a blue backing, with the motto "Ne parcas nec spernas," meaning "Neither spare nor despise." Lemon is also traced to the 11th century

English "Leof-man," describing "beloved man."

MISS RULE: Kindly give the origin of GUISEPPE. — A.P., Anaheim.

GUISEPPE, properly spelled Giuseppe in Italy, is the Italian form of the Biblical "Joseph." This ancient surname, used to honor St. Joseph, means "He shall add."

MISS RULE: Please give genealogy data on JONES. — M.J., Long Beach; W.U., Compton; G.J., Huntington Beach.

JONES is a Welsh surname meaning "Son of John," from the Biblical "John" meaning "God is gracious." Jones ancestry traces to Bledyddyn-Ap-Cynfyn, King of Powys in Wales from 1063 to 1075. The Jones armorial shield is gold, emblazoned with a rampant red lion, and accompanied by the motto "Look to the past." An American ancestor "Brother Jones," is mentioned in a Massachusetts will dated 1646.

MISS RULE: Would like data on BECKETT. — T.W., Anaheim.

BECKETT was initiated in England as the 12th century Anglo-French term "Becquet," signifying "at the little brook." The Beckett armorial shield is silver, crossed by a red chevron placed between three red lion heads.

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Information Free

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

DO - IT - YOURSELF COFFEE HOUSES: Coffee houses are mushrooming all over the country, many of them run for and by teenagers. The object is to have fun in a friendly, wholesome atmosphere. Teen coffee houses do not follow a set pattern, but vary with location, social environment and personalities of people involved. This booklet tells how to start a coffee house.

The Coffee Information Service, Dept. IF, 300 East 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILD IN SCHOOL: Parents who feel stymied by new teaching methods can find comfort in the advice

that you can help your child in school without becoming expert at the new math. There are many ways of encouraging a child's learning. This new guide for parents tells how to encourage your child's interest in school. 25c handling charge.

Public Affairs Committee, Inc., Dept. IF, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016

AFL-CIO KEYS . . . TO FACTS AND UNDERSTANDING: A publications list of free and inexpensive pamphlets, leaflets, etc. that will prove useful to every union member, educator, student, etc. Excellent material for educational and reference use.

AFL-CIO Department of Publications, Dept. IF, 815-16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

FM STATION FINDER. A map of the United States

(Continued on Page 25)

Southland Magazine

Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



Elaine Risinger dreamed and talked so long about a float trip down a thrilling river that the idea became known to her family as "mother's folly." But the dream came true on vacation this summer. Mrs. Risinger tells of the day-long adventure aboard a raft on the Snake River in the Grand Teton country of Wyoming. She shared the experience with husband Joe and

sons Mark and Scott. The cover was shot by Joe, an Independent, Press-Telegram staff photographer. The story appears on Page 6.

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THIS WEEK

Some people hunt for gold, some folks are rock hounds—and some dig in the desert for old bottles. Frank Taylor writes in next Sunday's Southland about two lawyers known as the "Bottle Twins" by their friends.

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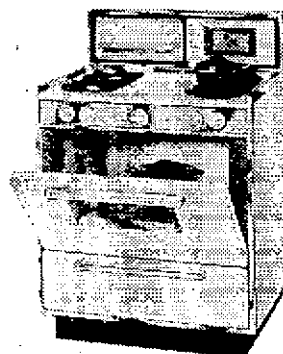
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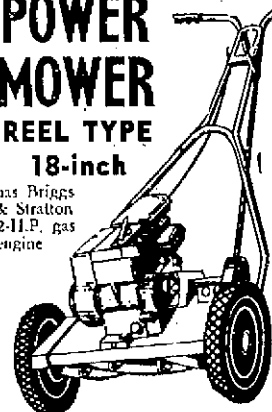


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A Visitor From Ohio

By TED KREC

PAUL BENADIK, of 2920 Vista St., Long Beach, has a visitor from Ohio in his front yard, and Paul is such a good host that the visitor has been there for about 10 years.

The visitor is a rarity in the Long Beach area — it's a linden tree. It's also known as basswood in certain sections of the East, but the correct family name is Tilia.

The linden is a joy to behold. It's about 20 feet tall and has a delightful, rounded crown and limb after limb of dutilish, dark green leaves about four inches long and three to four inches wide, in a pleasing heart shape.

The linden is quite a rarity around here because it's quite intolerant of drought. This one should grow at moderate speed until it's about 40 to 60 feet tall with

a spread of 25 feet maximum.

Back in the colder climates where the soil is rich and the moisture is ample, Lindens usually reach up 70 or 90 feet, with some attaining well over 100-foot height.

The trunk is straight and it stems right up into a compact crown. In the spring and early summer, the linden has clusters of creamy white flowers.

Benadik is from Ohio, the Cleveland area, and a cousin sent him six shoots from a linden as a gesture of nostalgia. Paul planted them — and this one survived.

Retired now, Benadik spends a lot of time working with plants and he's somewhat of a magician. His back yard is a maze of exotic flowering shrubs and fruit trees which bear delicious fruit.

There's a giant banana tree back in the corner of the yard. He has it growing out of a compost box, and the bananas are as big as those you see in the store.

Right in the middle of the yard he has a permanent barbecue pit, with a spit powered by the motor of an old laundry mangle.

But it's the linden which has the place of honor — right in the front yard with a neat little planter arrangement surrounding the trunk.

So if you're from the basswood country and you'd like a familiar sight, just take a ride down Vista Street and gaze on the transplanted visitor from Ohio.



Leaves of linden tree.



Shapely linden tree occupies place of honor in front yard of Paul Benadik home, 2920 Vista St., Long Beach. Tree is Southland rarity.

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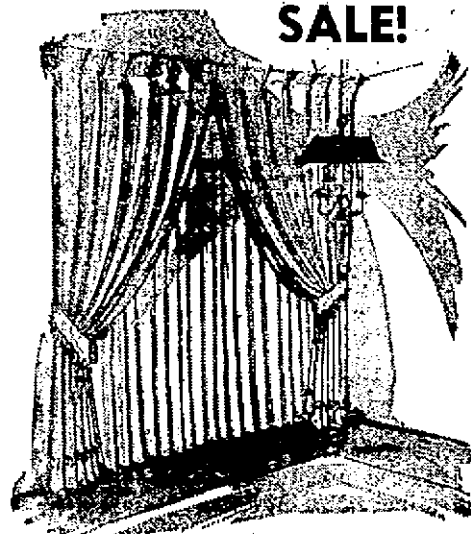
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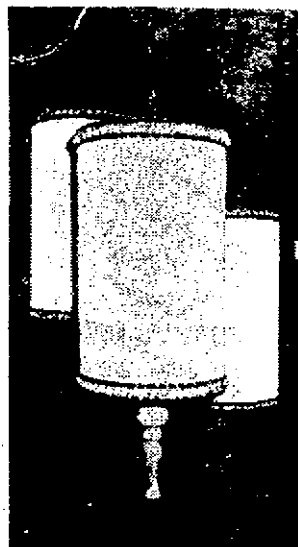
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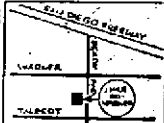
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A Dog's Road to Stardom

By BONITA LYNCH



Tiger, mixed redbone hound and boxer, "talks" to William Koehler during rehearsal. Tiger was in "Those Callaways," "Monkeys Go Home."

—Photo by BONITA LYNCH

THE WORDS of an old Noel Coward show tune warn: "Don't put your daughter on the stage, Mrs. Worthington!" This advice might also be aimed at those pet owners who secretly feel that Hollywood doesn't know what it's missing by not putting their cherished pets before the cameras.

Ever since the days of Rin-Tin-Tin, talented animals have jostled humans for first place in the affections of the movie-going public. If the past is any indication, this fall the antics of such stalwart TV personalities as Lassie, the collie, and Judy the Daktari chimp, together with the tribulations of a lovable bear and an altruistic elephant (new tenants in the season's TV lineup) should dominate the home screens, and outpoint the adult dramas in the ratings.

But their emoting isn't really as easy and natural as it looks. Just ask William R. Koehler, an outstanding dog trainer for 22 years, with 14 years of service for motion pictures such as "Swiss Family Robinson," "Monkeys Go Home," "Atta Girl Kelly" (the story of the Seeing-Eye Dog), and, most recently, "Never a Dull Moment" with Dick Van Dyke.

According to Bill Koehler, putting animal thespians through their paces isn't done with a "That's-a-nice-boy-Pepe-now down" technique. Nor are the performing animals one watches on the screen the home-variety of ham that responds trickily to tidbits.

ON OCCASION, Koehler, 53, has also trained cats, monkeys and even zebras. But he is essentially a dog

trainer and as such he must coach and guide his four-footed charges to respond consistently to cue, always keeping their cool, no matter what the outside distraction. And it's long, tedious labor, albeit with rich rewards.

Several of his trained dogs have captured canine Oscars for top performances. Among them are: Sam, the old English sheepdog, who won a Patsy as best animal actor in 1959 for Walt Disney's "The Shaggy Dog"; Asta, wire-

haired fox terrier, voted best TV animal actor that same year for "The Thin Man," and Wildfire, a bull terrier, who won the coveted Patsy in 1956 for "It's a Dog's Life." This year, Duke, a Great Dane, was nominated for best dog actor for his part in "The Ugly Dachshund."

On the set of "Boomerang" at Disney Studios where he is currently training a redbone hound, Koehler said: "Not all dogs are potential 'actors,' no matter how cute or intelligent. A

movie dog is special. He must be smart, conform physically, be emotionally stable and patient, standing in exact position for long periods. The pre-conditioning and basic training take months."

THE HALLMARK of Koehler's training is in the instantaneous, wordless communication between man and dog. He's not a believer in endless chatter and chiding. With his humane methods, both man and dog learn to anticipate each other's moods and actions, and the dog becomes eager to please, resulting in a happy, well-adjusted animal.

Many of the same techniques used in instructing and shaping up movie dogs can be adapted to home use, suggests Koehler. "Mental conditioning is the first step . . . of the dog, I mean. Don't let him condition you. Any hesitancy and indefinite handling sets up a whole series of later problems. You know, a dog is the world's best poker player—he'll study you, bluff you and outmaneuver you, from puppyhood on . . . if you'll let him. If you take charge, he'll love and respect you accordingly."

Over the years, Koehler has been called in by distraught owners and public authorities to correct fighting and destructive dogs when final destruction seemed the only solution. He has proved over and over that an "old dog can be taught new tricks." If he is a problem dog, he can be made to answer for his own mistakes and be retrained to understand that he cannot "get away with" bad behavior.

In a sense, then, there

are really "no bad dogs," says Koehler, "just misguided and poorly trained ones. Neurotic animals are caused by inhibited, insecure trainers. And, Koehler says flatly, "that even includes some psychiatrists who are so filled with experimental, questioning attitudes that they raise hysterical, neurotic dogs."

HE SPEAKS from wide experience. The intensely enthusiastic Koehler, his brown hair graying somewhat, blue eyes bright and inquisitive, talks quickly and easily, and writes the same way. His book on "The Koehler Method of Dog Training" is now in its fourth printing. Since 1946 he has trained over 11,000 dogs in obedience as director of training at the Orange Empire Dog Club, the largest open membership dog club in the United States.

For 11 years he served as class instructor in obedience for the Boxer Club of Southern California; also at various times has been an instructor for the Doberman Pinscher Club of Southern California, and was engaged 12 years in conducting field dog classes for the Irish Setter Club of Southern California.

During World War II, Koehler was in charge of training of war dogs at the Pomona Ordnance Base and principal trainer for another year at the War Dog Reception Center at San Carlos, Calif.

In his movie career, launched in 1953 when he trained a German Shepherd movie dog for Roy Rogers which became the famed Bullet, Koehler has trained such outstanding animals as Redcoat Reilly of "Big

Red," the five clown dogs in "Toby Tyler," Tiger of "That Darned Cat," Pogo of "Monkeys Go Home," Dodger, and Tao, the Siamese cat, of "Incredible Journey."

A FEW YEARS ago, Bill left on a location trip to Canada with six Irish setters and three pointers, flying part-way and finishing the journey by truck. When it came time to fly directly home on a Canadian, Viscount airliner, he discovered there was no room to hold his animal crates in the baggage compartment. Due on the set with his dogs at the studio first thing in the morning, Koehler, with typical thoroughness, ripped out some choice seats in the passenger section and placed his dogs alongside him on the flight home.

He claims also to having flown the fastest flying crow from Vancouver, B.C., to Toronto. "Well, it was the first crow I ever knew to fly 600 miles per hour," he says slyly.

His Cadence Kennels in Ontario, Calif., where he often boards as many as 70 trained dogs, was named for his first bull terrier puppy which walked with a rolling gait, and was consequently named Count Cadence. One of its descendants was Cadence Glacier, also known as Patsy-award winner Wildfire.

IT ALL BEGAN back in Freeport, Ill., about forty-seven years ago when 6-year-old William Robert Koehler was shoved into a tub of water by a red-bone hound and promptly fell in love with it. A short while later, young Bill was al-

(Continued on Page 25)

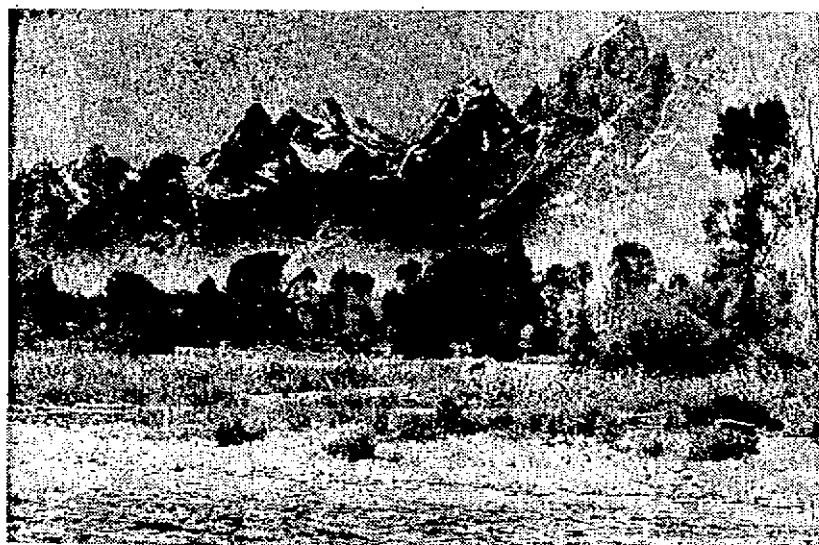


Movie dog trainer Koehler prepares this Great Dane for comedy sequence in "The Ugly Dachshund," a Walt Disney Production movie.

—Walt Disney Productions Photo

Riding a Raft on the Snake

By ELAINE RISINGER



Grand Tetons soar above river scene.

OUR ONE - DAY raft trip down the Snake River actually took two years. Not the journey — just the anticipation. The idea started when Joe and I and our two sons, Mark, 11, and Scott, 8, viewed a hardy crew running the mighty Colorado on television, progressed through magazine accounts detailing the excursions of political personalities on the Green and Salmon Rivers and then foundered after we discovered the price of one of those week-long back-to-nature experiences.

It was not until we reached Jackson Hole, Wyo., this summer that we had the vaguest hint we might be able to afford an appetizer of an adventure that had become known around the household as "mother's folly."

From our very first glimpse at the rushing white water on the television screen everyone agreed it would be a marvelous experience. But for some reason, I, the unadventurous fourth in a male dominated quartet, had been the only one entranced.

I am not a backwoods pioneer by nature, but 14 years of marriage to a photographer, two sons, and average finances had brought me to the point where I could help pitch a tent, build a fire and bait a hook (if I closed my eyes first). I had even acquired a pair of hiking boots and,

along with my family, a permanent appreciation for unspoiled, uncluttered vistas.

IT WAS THE love of the latter and the realization that one would travel by water power rather than leg power, I think, that interested me most — an interest that lay dormant until our family first saw the Snake.

To Southern Californians, who consider dry creek beds, rivers, and a few sprigs of grass, a park, the Snake, like most rivers of the north, is unbelievably lovely. There are pools as quiet as lily ponds and rushing water that bubbles and bounces its way down rock staircases amid a spectacular setting of cliffs, trees and clear skies.

The Snake rises in Wyoming near the Continental Divide and Yellowstone National Park and flows southward beside the Grand Tetons. Near southern Idaho it bends westward and twists through three more states carving canyons deeper than the Grand and bisecting valleys before finally emptying into the Columbia River. It is more than 1,000 miles long. Our trip would be just 30 miles.

RUNNING A river like that, particularly in its rougher parts is a task for rugged veterans. But at Jackson we found a variety of guided trips available

down the portion of the river that passes through park lands. They are calm enough for the average tourist, pretty enough for dulled city senses and exciting enough to give a novice woodsman a hint of what real river running would be like. They are also within the price range of most tourists.

We chose the trip offered by the Heart Six Guest Ranch. It offered not only one of the longer runs (six hours and 30 miles), but we could take along Snoopy, our seven-month-old beagle, who hasn't yet realized that he is a dog and should be chasing rabbits instead of riding rafts. It was one of the most enjoyable times of our vacation.

The day began with the usual rumblings of a family of four. We had camped at Gros Ventre (Grow Vant) campground about 16 miles northeast of Jackson. Morning had come at an early 8:15 a.m. and for once there was little complaining about arising. Even Snoopy seemed to sense an awareness of future fun.

JOE, THE BOYS and I gathered cameras, our jackets, hats for sun protection, sunglasses and headed for our rendezvous in town. All else, including our lunch, would be furnished. In case of an unexpected downpour we could huddle beneath a tarp and enjoy the sensation of being completely surrounded by water. Weather can change quick-



Raft is vehicle of pleasant adventure.

— Photos by JOE RISINGER

ly in the valley, but for our day it was perfect, crisp in the morning, warming as the day progressed to a comfortable degree.

Our chauffeur the 35 miles north to the ranch was Jeff Stone, co-owner with Bud Sailer of the Heart Six. Stone is relatively new to the country, but has an enthusiasm that can match any native born. A former Air Force officer, Stone joined with his friend in the early '60s to run their guest ranch. During the ride he related some of the legends of the area which was wild country only a few score years ago. Its beauty has made it a natural selection for such movies as "Spencer's Mountain" and "Shane" and the television series "The Munroes."

At a pond near the ranch turn-off we stopped to watch two trumpeter swans and their five cygnets. This was their summer home and they arrived each year to raise their young.

WAITING AT the ranch were our fellow river runners. After coffee, we boarded the yellow school bus which would take us to the raft moored inside park land on the river. We were a diverse group of 18 children (our son Scott was the youngest), teenagers and adults plus one dog.

Jim Bridwell, who at-

tends the University of Springfield, Springfield, Mo., in the winter, would work the front sweep (a long metal pole with a paddle). He was also the raconteur of the trip, and during the ensuing hours answered a myriad of questions about flora and fauna, the mountains and the river, interspersed with some fabulous tales about everything from horse thieves to mountain climbers.

Jim Shambarger, a college student at the University of Onachita in Arkansas, ran the back sweep along with Pat Briarley who was learning the art.

The neoprene raft, 33 feet long and 8 feet wide, needs no auxiliary power. In fact, power boats are prohibited within park jurisdiction. The raft floats with the current; the sweeps are for guiding. But this takes a great deal of skill, muscle power and knowledge of the river, its currents and channels. We lined the sides of the craft, sitting on the round inflated edges.

HOW CAN YOU describe the quietness of a river in the early morning? The current moves softly at first, so smoothly and with such gentleness that you hardly are aware of the changing shores until you glance back. This is a real river, with meadow grass that

hugs the shore so close and thick that its roots appear to rise like swamp grass from watery nests.

Englemann and Colorado Blue spruce give a rise to the landscape except at points along the water's edge where the river has undercut a tree's roots and it leans over almost horizontally. At midstream there are remnants of similar trees, partially protruding from sand bars, like signals marking the power of the stream. The current takes us near both sides now — sometimes close enough to feel the brush of pine needles if you don't duck in time.

Now and then a beaver dam comes into view, but they are nocturnal animals and are asleep long before the curious take to the stream. Blue Harbell, yellow buttercup, brilliant Indian paintbrush, marsh marigold and lupine spatter a mosaic of color along the shore.

SUDDENLY we turn a bend and the scene changes. Instead of lush meadows, small gravel and dirt cliffs line the side. Cliff swallows dart and skim across the water's surface to their nests in the holes that perforate the banks.

And always in the background are the Tetons, the Grand, Teewinott, Thor Peak, Mt. Moran and Mt.

River Passes Peaceful Vistas



Jim Bridwell mans the sweep.

Owen, each with a tale of daring and tragedy told by Jim Bridwell.

As we travel down stream, the mountains come closer and the scenery changes back to grassy meadows. The depth of the river varies. In shallow places, the boys can almost touch the large pebbles that carpet the bottom and cause a rumbling sound like distant thunder as we float over. We have passed through some patches of quicker water by now, but our guide tells us that we will hit the mild rapid area in the afternoon.

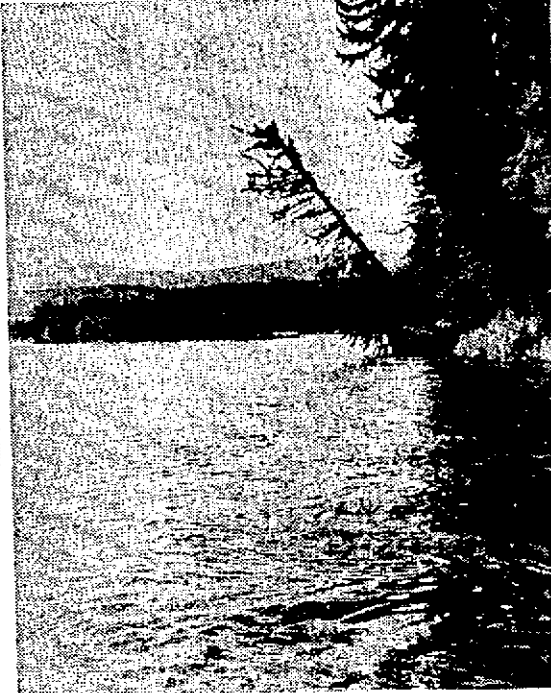
With astonishing suddenness the morning is gone, and we pull into shore at Dead Man's Bar for lunch. Here seated in a circle on logs we enjoy cold fried chicken, ham sandwiches, cake, fruit, candy and soft drinks. Jim tells us the story of the bar where greed for gold caused the murder of three and lynching of the fourth. We are at the bar

only one-half hour. It is a pleasant stop, but we are all anxious to get back on the river.

BELOW THE bar, the river is filled with ripples of swift water. But, as before lunch, the stream is a changing panorama, first wide, then narrow and quick as we float down a new channel that edges the beginnings of an oxbow lake.

Cottonwood and lodgepole pine are common here, and always there is an abundance of wildflowers. The river threads its way through a landscape unaltered since the days the early trappers discovered the Tetons and the valley. And there is for most, I think, an instant identification with history.

Sand bars appear with regularity, and our guides must choose which current we will follow. It is along these banks which change in width, depth and rapidity,



Forest viewed from the raft.

that we see the eagles and their nest in the top of a dead cottonwood tree. Above us a flock of Canadian geese fly north, and on shore are the ever present ravens.

IT IS IN the final hour before we disembark that anticipation quickens. All of us are hoping for some splashing, and it comes suddenly as we bob through the waves, deeper by now, toward our destination. The raft rolls into the troughs, and over the bow comes a flying spray. This is what we have been waiting for, the dull thumping of the raft as it collides against the water.

Then the white water is over, much too soon, and we glide smoothly to the landing at Moose Village. The three crewmen bring the raft to shore, and we get off with our taste for river trips only whetted by the day.

The school bus awaits to take us to town, and we board, a little sad that the day should end so soon. Snoopy settles down for a nap, Joe and I juggle jackets and cameras, and the boys take one more look at the river and maybe into the future and after a quick consultation ask, "Do you think we could have a rubber raft for Christmas?"

hello — I sure hoped nobody had to have her for a mommy. All these kids like me were sitting on the floor and she told me to sit at the end of this row. I couldn't think of any reason for being at the end of the row, let alone for sitting on the floor, but I did.

We said our names and she said hers, but I forgot it. Then we played these dumb singing games, but I didn't care. Then she let us color, but on real crummy paper, with big, thick, ugly crayons bigger than your arm, that broke as soon as you pressed them on the paper. I told the lady I'd just as soon not color but she said I had to.

Then we went outside

and had graham crackers and milk and said the Sheriff John Prayer. Then we went back in only to a different part of this big room. Boy was it ever big! Then the lady who I still hoped wasn't anybody's mommy told us to play with blocks which was kinda dumb but after that she said we could do whatever we wanted in another part of this big room and it was great. There was a house you could play inside of. And there was pictures and all kinds of things on the walls and things to climb on and crawl under. Boy, it was really great.

I decided that maybe this lady wasn't so bad after all and figured I might as well come back the next day.

New Way to See

By MARK CLUTTER

"I BECAME a photographer," said the award-winning professional, "because I have poor eyesight and it gave me a new way of seeing."

This is the best reason for taking up photography. Everyone, even though his vision is 20-20, has poor eyesight in the sense that he does not see with maximum imagination and understanding. Anyone who becomes even slightly involved with photography becomes more conscious of light and shadow, form and action in the world around him. And, if he uses color film, he begins also to see the marvelous contrasts and nuances of a colorful world.

Photography is the most popular and most abused hobby in the United States. The millions of miles of film exposed on Sunday afternoons are mostly wasted because the pictures are taken without "seeing." Just a little understanding of the art would make many of the wasted pictures suitable at least for the family album.

HERE ARE some observations which should help the Sunday shutterbug take more pictures he can show with pride. These rules are basic for photographic artists as well as those playing with a camera.

"I'll bet I could take better pictures if I had a better camera," the shutterbug says wistfully. It isn't necessarily so. It is possible to own \$2,000 worth of camera and equipment and still not know how to take pictures. On the other hand, an expert can take an interesting picture with a cigar box with a pinhole in it.

Still, there's something inspiring about owning a good camera. A worthy tool demands worthy craftsmanship. It's wise to buy the best one can reasonably afford. There are all kinds of cameras, but the twin-lens reflex or the 35-millimeter is usually the best choice for the beginning hobbyist.

WHEN YOU get a camera, what do you do with it? First, you read the manual until you know it by heart. Each make of camera is different, and the manufacturer is best qualified to explain his camera.

Then practice with it, both without film and with a number of test films, until your mind and your hands know the machine.

Exposure is usually a bugaboo to the beginner. It sounds complicated, and

the more he reads, the more complicated it seems. Actually it is quite simple. Each properly exposed film must receive the same amount of light. It doesn't matter whether you are taking your picture on a sunswept beach or in the dark of the moon. It is like putting a spoonful of sugar in a cup of coffee. It doesn't matter whether you put it in all at once or a grain at a time. The amount is precise.

The F stops tell the size of the lens opening. The larger the number, the smaller the opening. F22 is a pinhole; F4 is a large opening. The shutter speeds tell the length of time in fractions of a second that the film is exposed. The trick is to match F stop to shutter speed to let in the precise amount of "sugar."

THIS ISN'T so hard. Basic settings are given on the slip of paper in the film package. Some highfalutin cameras automatically set the lens opening for the amount of light. This, for the beginner, is cheating; it keeps him from mastering the techniques of his craft.

Most skilled photographers have light meters. They are useful in tricky light and almost a must with many color pictures. But the beginner should postpone purchase until he understands his camera well.

Simplify! Simplify!

This should be the motto of the novice photographer. There are hundreds of kinds of film, each requiring different exposure. He should stick to one for black and white, and one for color. Later, when he has acquired skill, he may want to try others for their very different qualities.

Flash in its basic form is simpler than existing-light photography. (In the hands of an expert it may become very complex.) But it is best not to add a new technique too soon.

IN TAKING pictures, calculated "waste" of film is important. The Sunday photographer should take a lesson from skilled photographers. They are never satisfied with one click of the shutter. There are usually five or six exposures for even the simplest shot. A dozen or a hundred may be needed for a difficult subject. Only by trying various lightings and camera angles can one get THE picture. When in doubt as to the correct setting, try at least three different ones.

My First Day in School

As a Child Might Tell It

By TOM GOODHUE

MY FIRST DAY at school? Okay. Well, I was five then and I was a little boy (but not as little as the others). My mommy took me to the place — Bella Vista Grammar School. You know, the big brick building on the corner. Your mommy has to take you the first day. I think I was ready for school but I didn't like the shots they gave us. Anyway, I went there with my and mommy and was it Huge! I mean it was bigger than most anything I'd seen before.

There was at least a million kids there — I'd never seen so many before. And the walls around the place they must've been fifty feet high! They went up for

ever and ever and were bright, red bricks. My mommy must've been awful smart to find a way to get in them.

Then we went into this building. My mommy talked to another mommy behind the desk and I didn't do nothing. I didn't know what was going on. Then they stopped and my mommy said she was going to go away, but just a little while, so I shouldn't cry. That was a funny thing to say — I wasn't planning on crying anyway.

Then the other mommy took me to this door and opened it and inside was this huge brown room, almost as big as church, only brown. This old lady said

Want to Live to Be 100? Be Happy!

By BOB LOEFFELBEIN

GERONTOLOGISTS, those scientists who study the phenomena of old age, tell us that members of a family can inherit longevity... IF conditions of life do not vary from one generation to another. Other factors have been found to be just as important, however, like: (1) moderate eating, (2) limited alcohol and tobacco, and (3) continued work and/or participation in community affairs.

A Pennsylvania State University research team has also found that "attitude" may have a lot to do with ripening to an old age.

All these findings seem to be borne out by first-hand reports on "how to live to age 100" by those who made it. Case histories show the subjects take the first three points for granted, since it was pretty much the way they grew up in the frontier era. It is that

fourth point, "attitude," they stress as their personal open-sesame to centenarian non-senility.

Mrs. Tatsumie DuPea, still living in Los Angeles at 118, remembers both being carried across Death Valley on her Piute mother's back and riding a helicopter at age 111. She was seen in many movies, too. Her longevity recipe: "Think right, do right, and don't worry."

Waldo Chase, who died at age 104 last October in Alhambra, as the oldest Episcopal priest in the nation, thought he had lived so long "by always keeping an interest in my work, by day-to-day giving, and by helping others in any way I can."

JOHN SIMS, son of an Indian mother and Negro slave father, who lived among the Indians for many years, died at 110 in Los Angeles. His credo had always been, "Live the right life and be truthful."

Helen Marlow was a ballet dancer and actress who toured much of the world. She was born in a ranch house near what is now Hollywood and Vine in Hollywood. It was at age 100 she told friends, "Be jolly and look for the bright side of everything."

Antone Kazakoff, 100-year-old, Bulgarian-born blacksmith and gunsmith, summed all the foregoing thoughts on longevity into a concise, "Never worry."

Jefferson Davis Easton was a stagecoach driver between Los Angeles and San Pedro. He says he lived so long (to 100) in these rough, tough days by "minding my own business."

JOHN SHERMAN Stophier toured with Buffalo

Bill Cody's Wild West Show as a marksman, and was decorated by a king of England and the big Sioux Indian medicine man Sitting Bull. "I never drank, smoked nor chewed tobacco," he often related, "and I almost killed a man who tried to make me drink." At age 103 at his Manhattan Beach home he gave his secret of a long, happy life: "Living by the Bible."

Dr. George C. Cowles, 103, lives quietly in a cottage just outside of Idyllwild, painting in oils, decorating chinaware and working on a hooked rug that has already been two years in the making. But his earlier life was anything but quiet. He ran away from home at 11, ultimately became a lawman in Montana and once had to kill 10 members of an outlaw gang.

He knew the James Boys, the Youngers, Bat Masterson and Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday and Buffalo Bill, and claims he was as fast with a gun as any of them.

Through it all, though, he never took a drink of liquor, and to this day thinks that's one of the reasons he's lived so long. The others are that he quit smoking 28 years ago, never worries, eats sparingly and gets six to eight hours of sleep every night.

Mrs. Antonia Leupke, who emigrated to the United States from Berlin

(Continued on Page 14)

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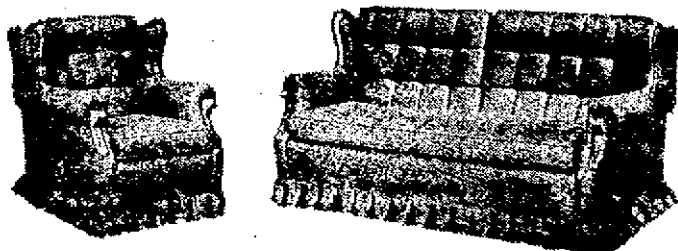
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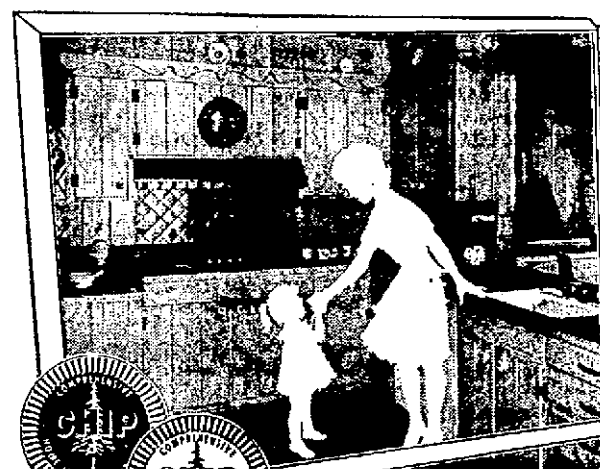
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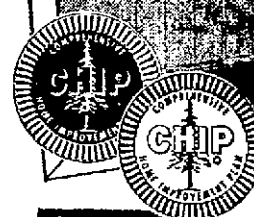
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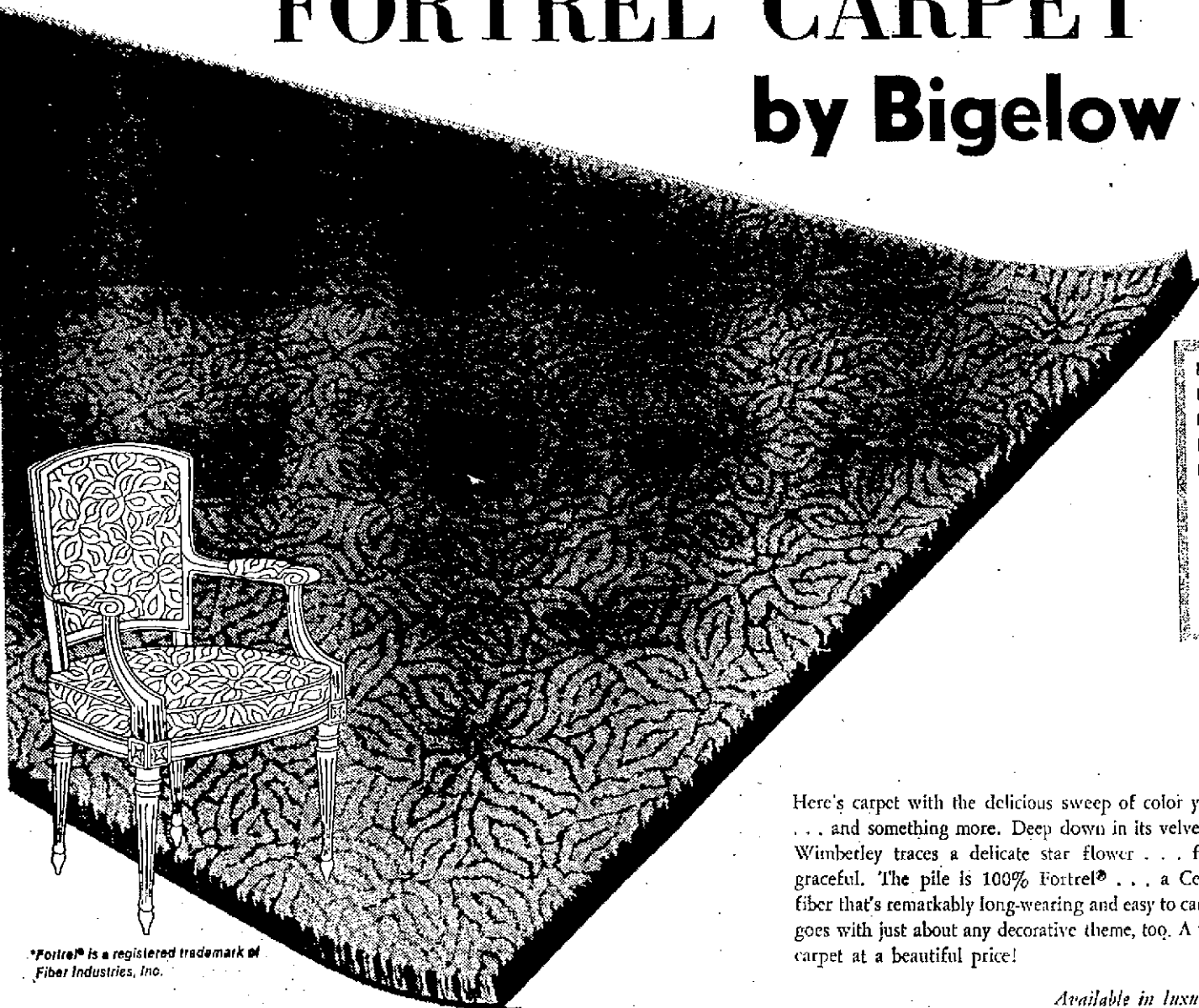
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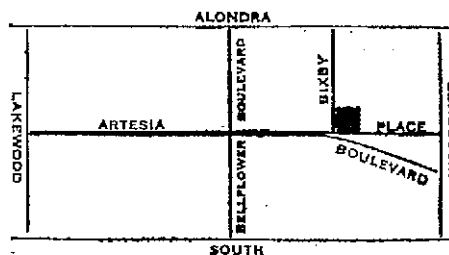
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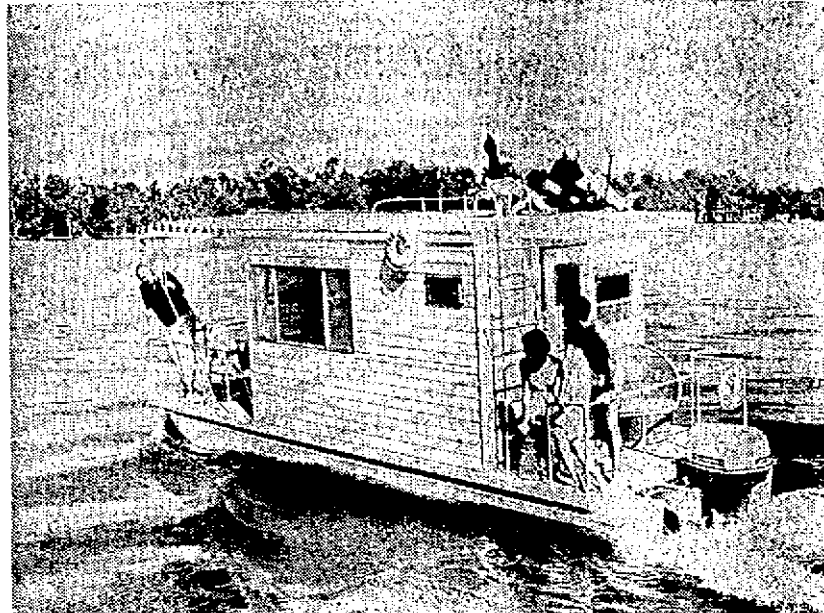
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Family vacation on a houseboat . . . it's time for some relaxation.



The houseboat idea (both buying and renting) is spreading in U.S.

Houseboating--A New Kind of Vacation

By Donnell Culpepper

Independent Press-Telegram Outdoor Editor

JUST A FEW YEARS AGO, a houseboat was looked upon as two pontoons, connected with some kind of steel or wooden bars, a platform in the middle and a sunshade on top. It was propelled by an outboard of varying horsepower, and chances were that a good wind could send it banging into a rocky shore.

Now, there are more than two dozen manufacturers making houseboats for delivery to all parts of the world, but mostly the United States. When the houseboat boom first started, it caught fire rapidly in the Middle West where there are slow-moving rivers and back waters of those rivers where the earlier types of houseboats could maneuver.

Those earlier houseboat manufacturers insisted that their products be kept in calm waters; otherwise, currents and winds could give the pilots and passengers a bad time. They looked at it this way: Wives could be very unhappy if dishes, pans, cosmetics and whatnot went sailing across the floor into a mess that might take hours to clean.

Then, somebody got the idea that houseboats might be made on V-type hulls, craft that could take the worst of beatings by water and wind and still remain steady on top. Also, those manufacturers discovered that inboard-outboard motors (stern drives) could propel boats at speeds even fast enough to let the kids break out their water skis.

Once the idea of the V-hulls and high-powered engines took over, there was a new surge of buying and, what's more, a brand-new idea of renting houseboats for summer vacations. Nobody had given much thought to the idea of renting houseboats, but dealers and marina operators quickly saw great possibilities in such a plan.

As was stated earlier in this story, the

Midwest got the idea of houseboats and super-houseboats quickly because of the lazy rivers, the many lakes and the enormous water system of the deep South.

Southern Californians more or less looked upon the whole idea as something for the birds and midwesterners, particularly, who had lots of water, while we had only the ocean, the harbor and a few small lakes, where body contact with the water was prohibited because of domestic use.

However, there was one manufacturer in Southern California who thought the houseboat idea might catch on if he made seaworthy boats. Mike Ryan, who has made boats of all kinds in Gardena, looked over the field and decided to build not what he called a houseboat, but a boat, camper and trailer, all in one. Some people gave it the name of floatel.

So Mike made V-hull molds from 21½ to 25 feet and started designing plans for the "houseboat top." Knowing the desires of Californians, Mike decided there must be air conditioning, heating, fresh water, galley with refrigeration, sink and pump, lighting, head with corlon enclosed toilet, dinette that would make into a double bed, fold-away Pullman berths, closets and other conveniences.

Mike is making only a few of the houseboats each month. It is not a machine-line production. His employees take great care in their work, knowing that Rolls Ryan—that is the name of the product—will have to work well in the quiet waters of lakes as well as in the rough waters of the ocean.

Mike took his first boat to the Gulf of California, which separates the mainland of Mexico from Baja California. Don't

ever think that the Gulf water can't be rough. It has been disastrous to numbers of small boaters attempting the crossing from either side.

Mike, however, not only navigated and sailed the entire Sea of Cortez, as writer Ray Cannon prefers to call the Gulf of California, but he went to the rescue of numbers of small craft that were in serious trouble.

Mike calls his boat the Island Hopper Camper, suitable for water or land. He held the weight to 2,700 pounds for the 21½-footer and 3,500 for the 26-footer. The width of both was kept at eight feet and both are trailerable. The Ryan company now is averaging four of such craft per month.

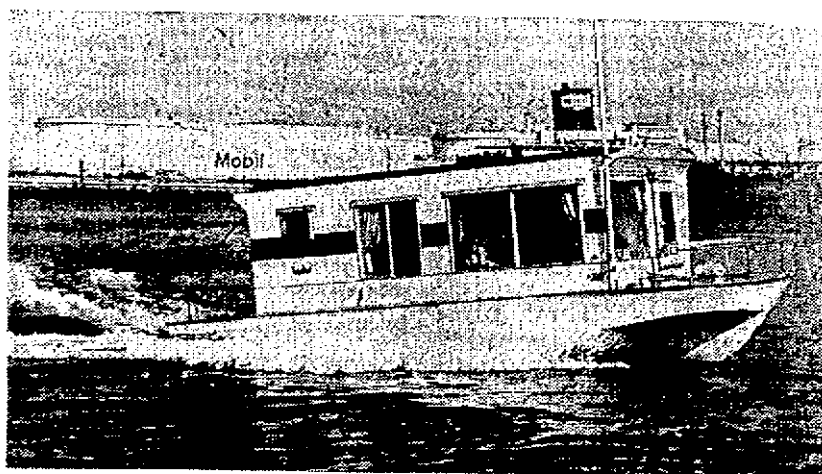
With the emphasis on family togetherness, there seems to be a great future for the stronger houseboats. This is not to say that you'll see dozens of them plowing through the swells and waves of San Pedro Channel and going to Catalina Island each weekend. But, in future years, you may see a few and you are very likely to see them cruising through the outer harbors of Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Even though California's inland lakes can become as boisterous at times as a 5-year-old boy, there is no reason why the houseboat rental business won't boom, once the idea catches on. Already, there are houseboats for rent on the Colorado River lakes. George Foster, of the Lake Havasu Marina, sees quite a future for them.

Most of the manufacturers now are engaged in a hot race to see who can put the most on the smallest boat. It's almost like the battle of the campers and small trailers that started years ago.

Houseboats may be powered with either outboard motors or inboards, and

Southland Magazine



Gardena-built "floatel" is tried out in Long Beach Harbor.



Miss Sunshine, a 40-foot Thunderbird houseboat, towed these five water-ski girls (ages 12 to 27) from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Montreal and then to Fond Du Lac, Wis. Girls rode skis all of the way.

that power can be stepped up to the point where the craft can tow skiers at the speeds they wish.

In fact, the size of the craft, its V-bottom, its wide beam and weight invite the use of stronger motors. Take, for instance, the craft that towed five girls and women from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Expo 67 in Montreal. Using all of the inland waterways possible en route, the five rode skis all the way. They were towed by Miss Sunshine, a 40-foot Thunderbird houseboat capable of speeds from 30 to 40 miles per hour.

THE THUNDERBIRD is equipped with four 225-horsepower MerCruiser engines, manufactured by the Kiekhaefer Corp. After the girls — the youngest is 12, the oldest 27 — finished their stint at Montreal, in which they proclaimed the beauties of the Sunshine State (Florida claims that title), they skied on to Ottawa and finally Fond du Lac, Wis.

The final stop at Fond du Lac made the distance 4,000 miles and that's a far piece on water skis. They followed the inland waterway from Montreal, which winds north of Lake Ontario, through Georgian Bay, North Lake Huron, Lake Michigan and through the Green Bay Channel to Fond du Lac on Lake Winnebago.

Their return to Florida will be by the same route, and again the girls will ski all the way except the time they are spending in their luxurious houseboat.

Just how fast California will take to the houseboats, the comfortable relaxing kind, not the fast racing machines like Miss Sunshine, is a moot question, but already houseboats are becoming quite common on the Delta that feeds the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers and their tributaries into San Francisco Bay.

There are hundreds of miles of fairly

quiet water in the Delta and houseboat living is just as normal as living in cabins along the rivers. Perhaps it's even better for some families. You can be lazy; you can go places; you can fish; and you can swim and skin-dive. It is, no doubt, one of the best "escape vehicles" ever manufactured. There is no land to buy, no lawn to cut and no shrubbery to trim.

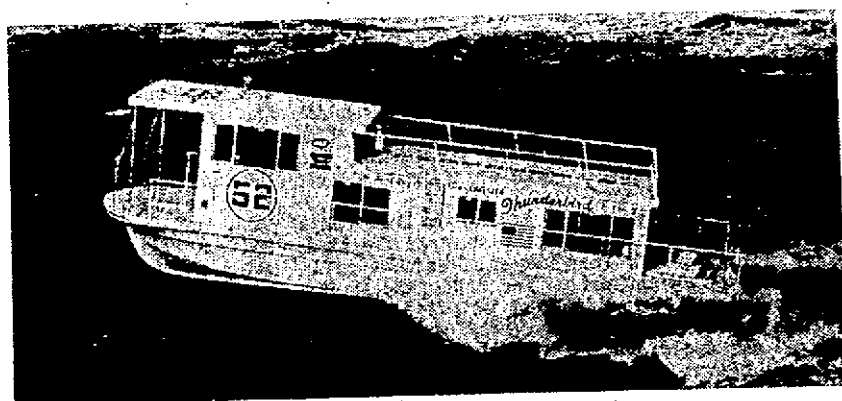
POSSIBLY NO AREA in California is better suited for houseboats than Lakes Shasta and Trinity, but those are reserved months in advance. Most of the houseboats in that Northern California area are rentals.

Rentals are not cheap. Prices range from \$200 per week to \$300, sometimes more. It all depends on the type of comfort you want. If you want air-conditioning, naturally the price goes up.

But all in all, a family must consider what it gets for the price. Your only other expense in taking a houseboat vacation is transportation to the desired location. Once settled aboard, you have all the comforts of home. You have paid your fee; there are no others, such as a boat and motor to rent, moorage fees, etc. The lake is your mooring place, just pull up anywhere you wish. Fish day or night and nap and sleep whenever you wish; it's just as simple as that.

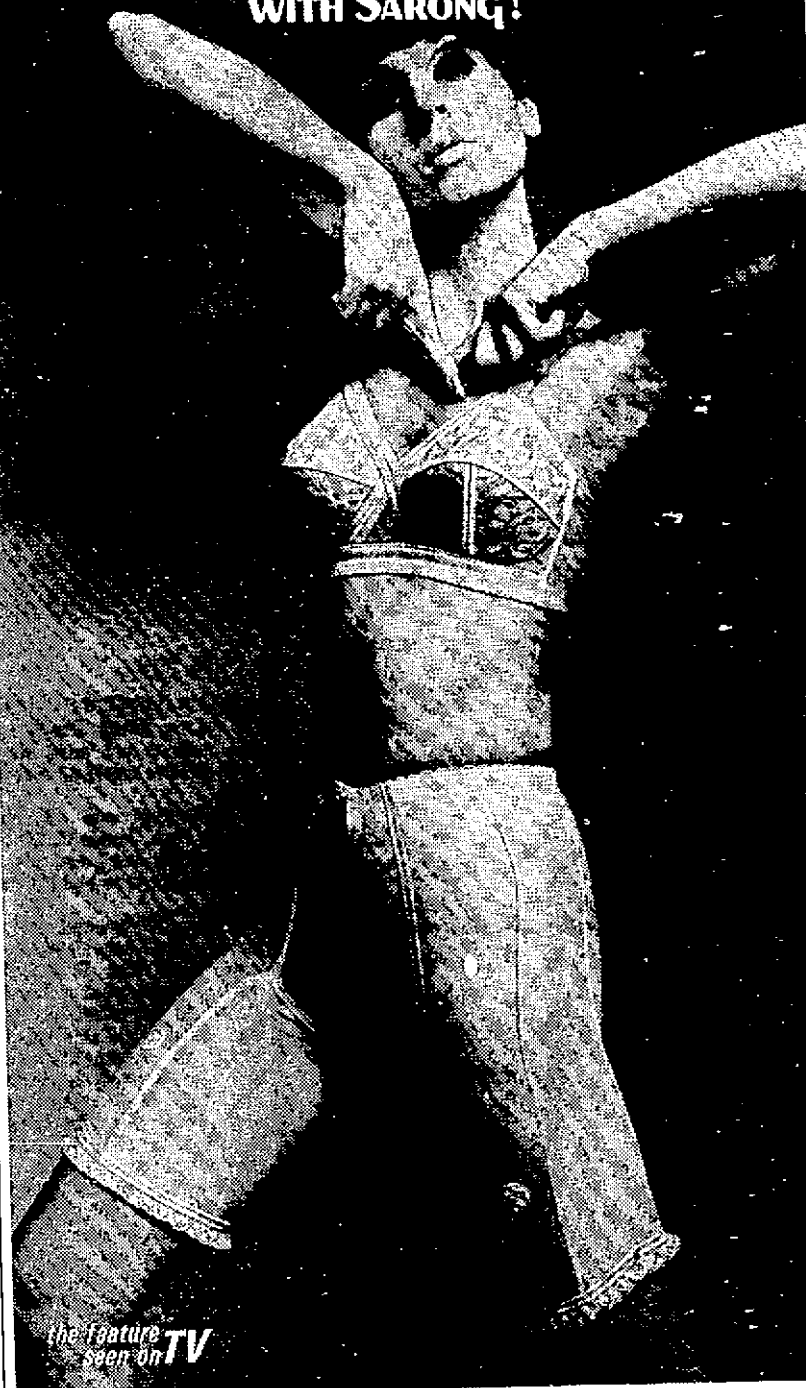
If you are thinking about a houseboat vacation this year or next in the Shasta-Trinity area, write to John Reginato, general manager, Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Association, P.O. Box 1988, Redding, Calif. John will send you all the brochures you need.

Houseboating continues in Northern California and in the Delta regions until the weather forces a change. It seldom ever stops on the Colorado River lakes, such as Powell, Mead, Havasu and Mohave.



This 40-foot houseboat won honors in rugged Bahamas ocean race. Sunday, Sept. 17, 1967

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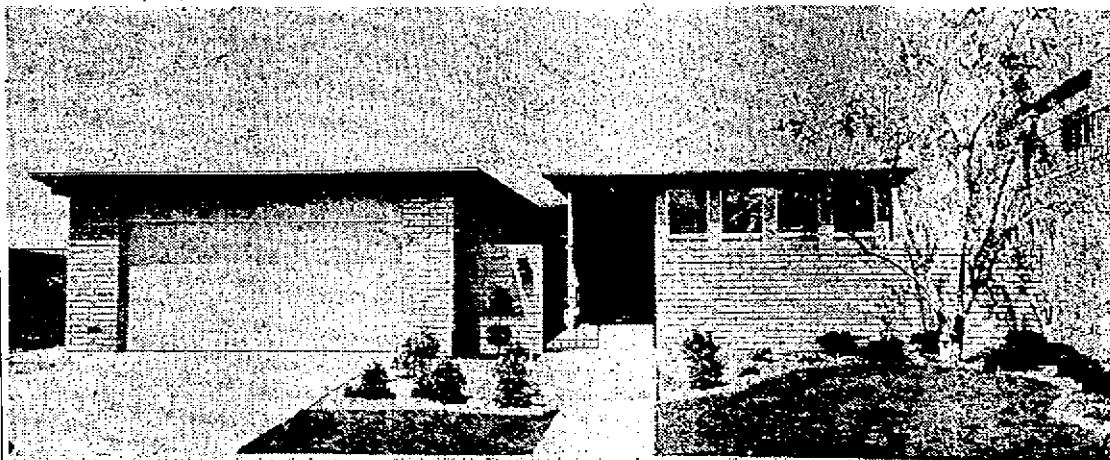
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HIGH ON BIXBY HILL



Corinthian model home on Bixby Hill is partially sheltered by slumpstone wall. Wrought-iron gate leads to inner courtyard. Below, the "ready room" is paneled in ash and has parquet floor. Ship prints are on the walls.

SURROUNDING historic Bixby Ranch is the newest and most elegant private world of Bixby Hill.

High atop one of the knolls Capt. James G. Hedrick (USN, Ret.) and Mrs. Hedrick chose to build their home.

From the elevated patio above the succulent-covered bluff the Hedricks' view of surrounding Long Beach is unsurpassed. As an added attraction they are in a perfect position to enjoy the aircraft landings and takeoffs—a pleasant view for people who have lived with aircraft most of the service years.

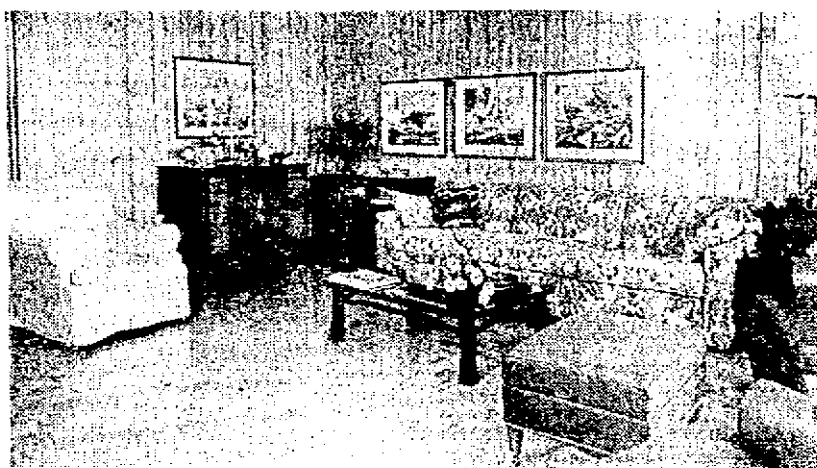
After serving 30 years with the U.S. Navy and traveling much of the time, the Hedricks agreed they "loved Long Beach" and this would be their home.

The custom-built Corinthian model home has a contemporary Grecian exterior with an enclosed courtyard.

Slumpstone fences outline the property with an inner border of black volcanic rock serving as ground cover for the gardens. Mainly geometric, the planting area designed by Roy Shiba follows the clean functional exterior of the home. Color is produced by lily of the Nile and azaleas with evergreen podocarpus and fern interlaced.

The stucco is the shade of pheasant feathers with dark bronze on the pre-formed plaster trim.

The center of the courtyard will be devoted to a fountain. The Oriental character adorning the black wrought iron gate resembles the initial H, a most fortunate design for a family named Hedrick!



The outer garden lining the street is punctuated by the large gnarled olive tree with prostrate juniper underlining the circle. Ternstroemia lines the steps up to the gate with a Augenia topiary tree standing guard at the garage.

The entry is lighted by an amber glass cylinder with wide story-high wall.

By Ellen Krec

nut doors opening into the marble-floor foyer. An avocado painted, carved Chipendale console and mirror grace the entry.

With the sensitive assistance of decorator Charlotte Centoz, Mrs. Hedrick was able to blend her "old Navy" furniture with the new contemporary Oriental interior design.

With no family at home to call the den a family room, it became a "ready room" and ready it is with a handsome parquet floor,

satin-finish ash cabinets and paneling, a marble-topped wet bar and a full view of North Long Beach.

An "old Navy" sofa was recovered in quilted linen in shades of gold and green coordinating the rarely closed gold draperies.

Arthur Beaumont, personal friend and official Navy artist, gave the Hedricks three ship prints to be hung above the sofa. The decorator felt an off-center arrangement would balance the room, leaving a space between sofa and lamp. The artist took one look and decided the Hedricks should have a fourth print which he promptly sent! With great appreciation, the print was added to another wall!

Leather and linen lounge chairs surround the black lacquer coffee table.

The bluff patio is outlined with a low slumpstone wall rising to higher fences on each side of the home. Low shrubs mix with black volcanic rock and bronze art objects to add

interest while the plants grow. Side gardens are curved and filled with lemon and magnolia trees with gazania and daisies for color.

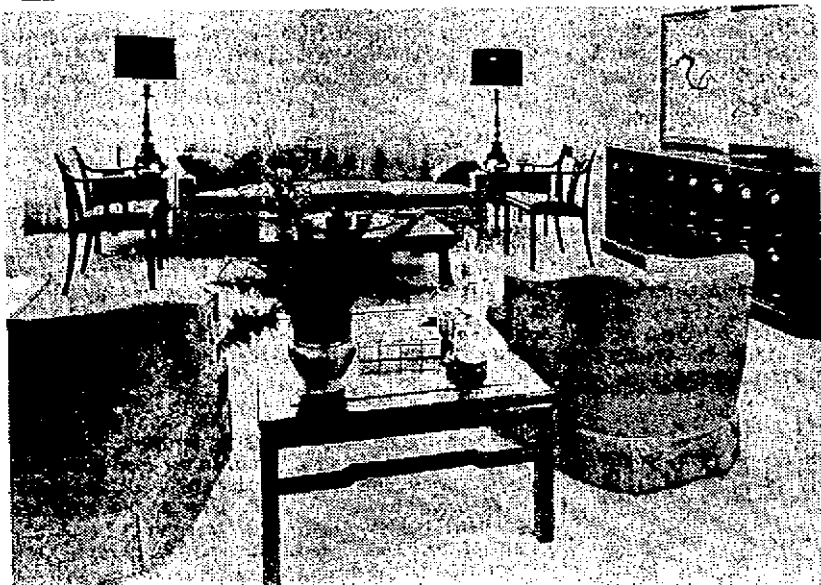
There is "always a lovely breeze" to enjoy from the redwood slat and aluminum garden furniture.

The "greatest place to eat" is the private dining room, also overlooking the city. Wrought iron and rattan table with matching chairs are placed near the gold, vertical-shuttered windows.

Antique white walls form the background for all of the rooms. "The kitchen is a delight," says Mrs. Hedrick. Green mosaic tile floor provides the base for the avocado appliance. With self-cleaning ovens and everything within fingertip reach, Mrs. Hedrick says: "If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't change a thing!"

A gold note was added in the shutters above the dual sink with the raised central garbage disposal. A win-

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Oriental art graces spacious contemporary room. Classic fireplace is focal point. Below, dining room is formal Oriental and contemporary.

as the capiz shell box and Kwan Yin porcelain.

The powder room is striking gold with black introduced by the plum blossom on gold wall covering and black marble-topped counter. A jet hanging lamp trimmed with gold and a black background watercolor from Fiji create splendid appearance in a functional room.

Lime sheer draperies over shades give privacy in the guest room with colorful lime-on-white print on the carved cherry bed. White walls take on a greenish cast from the lime accented room.

Hedrick's room is "what he wants" . . . his domain with green shutters covering the windows, favorite Bayou watercolors on the wall. Jet bookcases outline the cherry and olive furniture. A spring print bedspread caps the bed.

His bath is lined with green and white lattice design wallpaper. Sculptured-tile backs the tub and shower. A soffit illuminates the marble counter and sink and a green-shuttered door opens to the sheltered patio.

A photograph-lined wall leads to the elegantly feminine Roman bath. Mrs. Hedrick's bath is back to back with her husband's but worlds apart in theme. A fully tiled wall and partition shield the carpeting from shower and tub spray. The long window at one end of the sunken tub is covered with a looped linen string Can Can shade.

The "screen I just happened to have" was the cue

(Continued on Page 21)

dow of lights in the ceiling is illuminated full time.

The fully closed formal dining room is decorated softly with sheer almost-yellow draperies which diffuse the sun but allow the light to filter through. A Tokay carpet is the foundation for the burnished cherry furniture of Oriental pattern. A handsomely carved, black and gold Trumeau mirror is a dramatic background for the dropped crystal chandelier. Elegant but utilitarian is the inlaid olive and cherry tea cart with a black formica top.

A step down into the living room is an easy transition with the same basic feeling in the decor. Identical carpeting and draperies were used to frame the unusual collection of Far Eastern and contemporary furnishings.

A 17th-century wall hanging complements a Sunday, Sept. 17, 1967

fine John Lincoln drawing. The abstract drawing is framed within the frame of the white fireplace throat. White-painted geometric relief accents the marble framed fireplace.

Stark black lampshades stand importantly atop grayed bases on each side of the gold sofa, with dining chairs forming a coordinating grouping.

A white-pleated shade on a brass candlestick lamp and an old Imari plate find a home on the Italian hand-carved table.

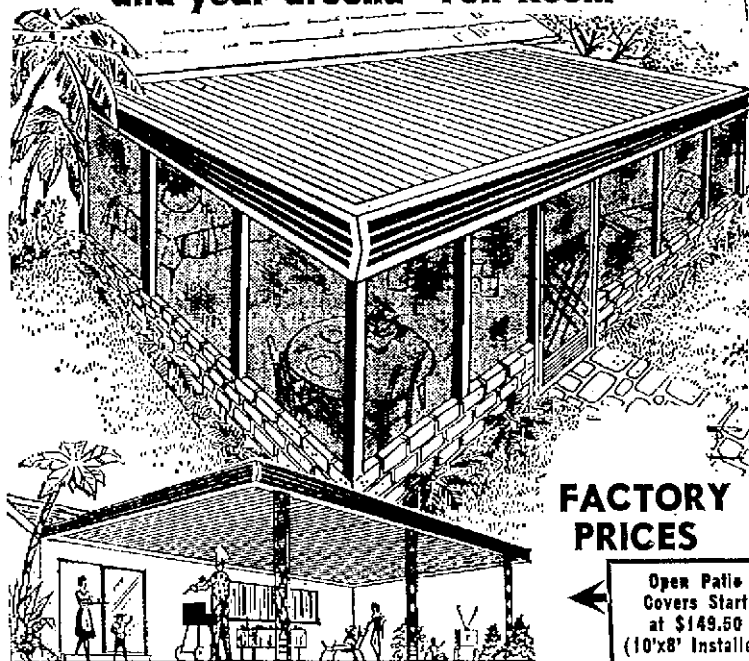
An antique hibachi complete with condiment drawers makes the base for changing flower arrangements.

Mrs. Hedrick says: "I love brass and can't have enough of it . . . I don't even mind cleaning it, so I use it often for accents."

From Hong Kong came the low teak table as well

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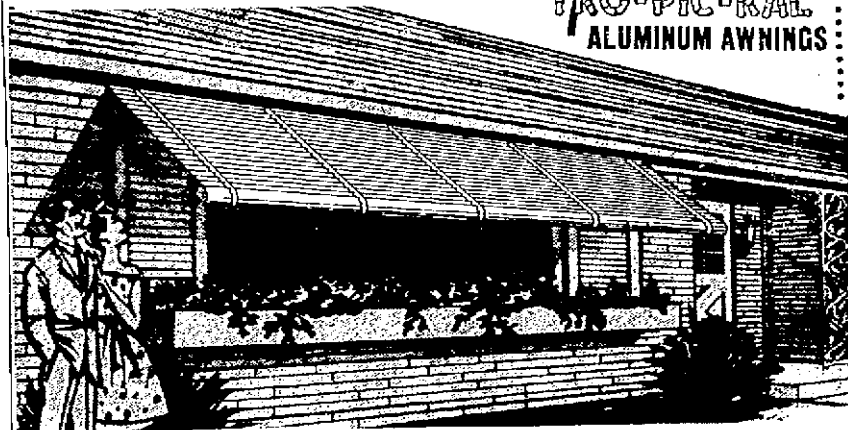
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Some Oldsters Are Pure, Others Raise Hell

(Continued from Page 8)
at age 18, credits "an indomitable will and a serene

confidence in God" as her longevity recipe. She lived to 100 in Los Angeles. Judie McKellar, 107,

lived to see five generations and 173 immediate relatives attend a family reunion in Bell Gardens. "Live joyously," was her message to them. "Just plain, straight out-and-out joy is the best medicine."

Mrs. Cora Jessie Wolfe of Inglewood, who was a "printer's devil" on the old Glendale Encinal in 1887, lived to age 100 by practicing "the simple life."

Lincoln, celebrated her 100th birthday in San Diego, attributing her long life to "my faith in the living God, and my wonderful family."

Mrs. Margaret D. Scott, 105, says, "Marry young—to a good man, have a good time and keep the Fourth Commandment."

Mrs. Cora Jackson, whose husband owned one of the earliest portrait shops in the West, at age 100 in Glendale credits the

care given her in her later years by her children as the reason for her advanced age.

ON THE OTHER hand, there have been centenarians who had a different outlook. Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., in fact, has about given up trying to get at why certain people live so long. "Their replies, taken all together, make no sense whatsoever," a company spokesman said.

Mrs. Sally Lewis, 100, of Loveland, Tex., when asked if she took good care of herself, said, "Goodness no. I've done everything in the book I shouldn't have."

The current oldest American (of the 13,000 listed centenarians in the nation today) is Sylvester Magee of Hattiesburg, Miss., who was 128 on May 29. He was wounded twice during the Civil War. His youngest child was born when he was 107. His secret: He's been smoking cigarettes for 108 years.

Hubert Tecumseh Miller, 104-year-old retired prospector of Victorville, became a census taker at age 101, traveling 1,500 miles to count 50 persons—mostly old desert rat friends in Death Valley. He smoked his first cigarette when he was 3. He remembers because he saw his dad coming and stuffed the lit cigarette into the bughole of a whiskey keg, and the resulting explosion threw him 30 feet. But it didn't cure him of either tobacco or whisky, since he smokes two packs a day and drinks whisky whenever he can find it.

C. C. CLARK of Madera also admitted, at age 108, that it had been the benefits of alcohol, pipe smoking, chewing and female companionship that kept him young.

Tatios Mooradian, an Armenian-born farmer in Fresno, when he met with Clark on his last birthday,

agreed on the smoking—he smokes a pack a day—but said, "Whisky always made me sick." Mooradian's favorite foods are milk, pie and cake. Clark snorted, "Bring me lots of meat. I like wild meat best."

A 114-year-old Los Angeleno, Sam Lemler, agrees with them. "I've taken a drink when I wanted to, chain-smoked my pipe or cigars, and drank 10 to 15 cups of coffee a day," he reported.

"In my opinion," said Richard C. Marshall of Desert Hot Springs, on his 100th birthday, "we are born to eat food and drink water and work, and that's all. Why people want all the other things I can't understand." Until shortly before his death this year he rode a bicycle daily two miles before breakfast.

"Temperance and exercise," he often said. Lorenzo Dow Weinhardt, who pumped water for Union troops as a boy, states the same idea a bit differently. "I was careful what I put into my mouth and even more careful what came out of it," the 104-year-old Huntington Park resident said.

EDWARD E. APALAK-SIS, an ex-blacksmith who came to the United States from Crete in 1880 and later became the oldest known beneficiary of the mass immunization program for polio, lived to 102 in Los Angeles "by taking a two-mile hike every morning before breakfast."

Mrs. Phoebe Marie Holmes, 101, of Los Angeles, reported she hasn't eaten meat since she was seven years old. "The answer is prayer and vegetables."

On the other hand, Mrs. Nellie Thomas, 100, of Tarzana said, "There's nothing like a daily diet of rich, red steak smothered in onions, or a leg of lamb with all the fixings, polished off with at least two cups of coffee."

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Sportin' Good Suppers

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor



WHEN YOUR TEAM WINS, a celebration is certainly called for, but if you're on the losing side prove you're a good sport by treating the crowd to a winner's dinner. Both of these "After Game" suggestions feature delicious main dishes that can be prepared in advance, allowing the cook to go to the game.

Next time there's a game in the offing, invite friends home to a chicken supper with all confidence; with either menu you've got a sure winner.

AFTER-GAME MENU I

Sporting Chicken Casserole
With Peaches
Mixed Salad Greens

Salt Sticks
Brownie a la Mode
Tea Bracer

SPORTING CHICKEN

CASSEROLE WITH PEACHES

- 2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in quarters
- Salt, chili powder and paprika
- 2 cans (1 lb. 13 oz. each) cling peach halves
- ½ cup butter or margarine, divided
- 2 cups diced celery
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 2 cups reserved peach syrup
- ½ tsp. each Ac'cent and salt
- 2 pkgs. (8 oz. each) stuffing mix
- 1 pt. sour cream, divided
- Chili powder, paprika and Worcestershire sauce
- Sprinkle chicken with salt, chili powder

and paprika. Drain peaches; reserve syrup. Melt ¼ cup of the butter in a large skillet; place chicken skin side down and brown over moderate heat, turning once. Remove as browned. Melt remaining ¼ cup butter in skillet; add celery, parsley, peach syrup, Ac'cent and salt. Bring to a boil; add stuffing and toss to mix. Stir in 1½ cups sour cream. Turn stuffing into a buttered 4-quart casserole or baking dish. Place chicken quarters on top. Cover and refrigerate. Arrange peach halves, cut side up, in pan. Sprinkle with chili powder, paprika, and Worcestershire sauce. Cover and refrigerate.

About 1½ hours before serving time, place covered casserole in a 375° F. oven. Bake 1½ hours. Remove cover from peaches and bake last 10 minutes of baking

time. To serve, place 8 peach halves in casserole with chicken. Spoon remaining sour cream into center of each peach half. Place remaining peaches in a serving dish. YIELD: 8 servings.

TEA BRACER

- 2 qts. cold water
- 2 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 8 whole cloves
- 8 tsp. loose tea or 8 teabags
- 4 tblsp. brown sugar
- 8 thin clove-studded lemon slices
- 8 cinnamon sticks

Combine water, lemon rind and cloves in a saucepan. Bring to a full rolling boil and immediately add tea. Brew 4 minutes. Stir and strain into a serving pitcher. Add

(Continued on Page 23)

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Palo Verdes Gem and Mineral Society, Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Rancho Vista Elementary School, 4323 Palos Verdes Drive North, Rolling Hills Estates.

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COIN ROUNDUP

Medal Honors Physician-Artist

By MAURICE M. GOULD

ROBERT TAIT McKenzie, one of the most remarkable men of North America, was recently honored with the striking of a medal commemorating the centennial of his birth. He was famous in the fields of art, athletics, education and medicine.

McKenzie was born on May 26, 1867. He gained world recognition in four professions — surgeon and anatomist, physical educator, leader in the science of rehabilitating and severely wounded, an artist and sculptor. In addition, he was a soldier, athlete, teacher and writer. He was most noted for his work with young athletes, both in the field of physical education and sculpturing.

A perfectionist, he once studied 400 students to make a single model to represent the human figure in its purest physical form. As a sculptor, he was in demand and commanded the highest commissions.

The medals were struck in bronze and silver and bear a portrait of the famous doctor by a friend and equally famous sculptor, John R. Sinnock of the U.S. Mint, who is famous among other things, for the design of the Roosevelt-type dime.



Medal honors Robert Tait McKenzie, famous surgeon, teacher and sculptor.

The obverse of the medal shows a portrait of McKenzie and the sculptor's name, J. R. Sinnock, appears at the truncation of the neck. The reverse bears one of McKenzie's most famous works, the Olympic shield of athletic sports. This design is one of the most complex pieces of sculpture ever undertaken and displays the largest number of human figures on a contemporary medal.

This beautifully executed medal has been struck by the Medallic Art Co. of New York City.

PROBABLY little known is the fact that in 1842, seven years before the Gold Rush of 1849, a Mexican colonial, Don Francisco Lopez, found gold in a small Newhall canyon, north of the San Fernando Mission, in Southern California.

A second discovery of gold was made by him in Santa Felicia.

His combined mining operations were called Los Placeritos, where Placerita Canyon now stands.

With the gold strike of 1849, many private territorial gold pieces were issued and are highly sought after by collectors today. Some were made in the form of ingots and are known in the odd denominations of — \$9.43; \$14.25; and \$16.00.

The Pacific Company of San Francisco, of which very little is known, struck a couple of \$5 and \$10 gold pieces. These are so rare that in 1964, one brought \$18,000 and the other \$24,000 in a coin auction.

All of these territorial gold pieces are worth a good premium to the collector.

Q. I have heard about a 1955 double strike cent. I have a 1916 Lincoln cent, the same. Did you ever hear of one?

A. Yes. There have been other dates with double strikes or "double die" which is the correct term, but they have not been publicized like the 1955 which appears in the various catalogs. These coins have a premium to collectors, but as yet there is no set value on them in the catalogs and, therefore, it would be difficult to estimate the premium value and could only be gauged by what a collector thinks it is worth to him.

To order the new COINS OF SPECIAL VALUE booklet, send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Maurice M. Gould (name of your newspaper) Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Will Victory Destroy Jews as a People?



Off for the Gold Mines!

Passengers crowded onto stages like this one at the first rumor of a new strike. This illustration is among the more than 40 photographs, drawings and maps in "Stagecoach West," by Ralph Moody (Crowell, \$6.95), which details the history of that triumph of Yankee design and ingenuity that sped over prairie, desert and mountain from the Gold Rush days of 1849 to the turn of the century.

And Try Not to Miss...

CONTEMPORARY COMPOSERS ON CONTEMPORARY MUSIC. Edited by Elliott Schwartz and Barney Childs. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$10.

Bela Bartok on "The Influence of Peasant Music on Modern Music"; Alban Berg on Schoenberg's music and why it is hard to understand; an excerpt from Prokofiev's autobiography; Shostakovich on "Music and the Times"; pieces on experimental and recent American developments by Copland, Roy Harris, Sessions, Virgil Thomson, Lukas Foss are among the valuable essays in this volume.

CALIFORNIA INFORMATION ALMANAC. Prepared by Edward D. and Evelyn V. Salitore. Doubleday, \$2.95.

The history, government, education, geographic regions, flora and fauna, forests, mineral resources, economy, the cities and counties, and a host of other information about California make this almanac a must for anyone interested in the state.

THE ART OF CHINESE LANDSCAPE PAINTING. By Anil de Silva. Crown, \$6.95

Another in the splendid Art of the World Series published by Crown, and up to the usual high standard. Anil de Silva studies the extraordinary body of wall-paintings in the 469 caves of the great Buddhist shrine of Tun-huang in western China. There are 42 color plates and 56 others.

Sunday, Sept. 17, 1967

Russian Novel of Dreams

THE HOLY WELL. By Valentin Katayev. Translation and introduction by Max Hayward. Walker, \$4.95.

Katayev's "The Embezzlers" established him, in the 1920s, as one of the boldest of the Soviet Russian writers. "The Holy Well," is something new for both Katayev and Soviet literature—as Max Hayward says in his introduction, an exploration of "private worlds in idiosyncratic ways."

"The novel relates, in the form of dreams under anesthesia, the biography

(Continued on Page 26)

By MORRY RABIN

THE END OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE? By Georges Friedmann. Translated from the French by Eric Mosbacher. Doubleday, \$5.95.

Sorbonne sociologist Georges Friedmann's treatise was written — and widely read abroad in French — some time before the Middle East war in June. But it contends that the fiery nationalism and remarkable economic and technical development with which Israel thrust aside her Arab opponents in only six days threaten to destroy Judaic spiritual traditions, a process paralleling and completing Jewish assimilation in the Diaspora.

Friedmann, an agnostic who had never been in a synagogue or met a rabbi or experienced anti-semitism until 1940, was abruptly reminded of his Jewish origin by the Vichy regime, which threw him temporarily out of his profession. He has traveled to Israel twice, in 1963 and 1964, to lecture at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and to examine his heritage.

The abandonment of religious idealism, he writes, is personified by war hero Moshe Dayan who, while respecting the pioneers of resettlement of Israel, curtly admonishes them that ideological considerations are a luxury to a nation confronted by practical problems. And on that basic issue he is in dramatic conflict with Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, 73-year-old pioneer.

Dayan and his pragmatic followers believe Israel should be a society "just like the others," a model of prosperity in the Middle East, equipped with everything technical progress can provide and inhabited by an efficient population of "Hebrew-speaking gentiles."

Friedmann probes well many vital facets of life in Israel: the agricultural cooperatives and their recent trend to industrialization and paid labor; the emphasis on mass education and popular culture, and the resultant growth of comic strips, television, and gossip columns; the appearance of urban juvenile delinquency; and the tremendous difficulties in merging, into the melting pot, peoples of every color from 102 nations on five continents. Since the War of Independence in 1948, Israel has become 60 per cent Oriental — Arabian and Asian, as well as North Af-

(Continued on Page 26)

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Shnook, Shlemiel, and Kibbitz

H. L. Mencken, in his monumental work "The American Language," pointed out that Yiddish, the language of the Jews, has made more than a slight impress on English as it is spoken by Americans.

Kosher and kibbitz; shnook and shlemiel, these are a few of the Yiddish words which have gained a secure place in American English. Since Mencken's day the Yiddish influence on this country's English has deepened; the success of musicals like "Fiddler on the Roof" has been a bridge.

It is obvious, therefore, that the compendium of key Yiddish words and phrases, phonetically transliterated, that makes up "Instant Yiddish," by Fred Kogos, Citadel, \$1, will be of interest to Jews and non-Jews alike.

Yiddish, he it noted, has shown a remarkable hardihood for survival. It was born, out of Middle High German, in the 12th century. Many millions came to speak it in Russia, Romania, Poland, Hungary, France, Germany, the Baltic countries, on every continent, in fact. The Nazis tried their hardest to wipe it out, together with those who spoke it; the rulers in the Kremlin, not only Stalin, but Khrushchev and the present ones as well, have curbed or entirely suppressed its literature. But it is still a living vital tongue.

Books in Brief

THE HEARTLAND. By Robert McLaughlin and the Editors of Time-Life Books. Time-Life Books, \$4.95.

One-fifth of the American population live in the Heartland — the region bordered south and west by the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, on the north by the Great Lakes. Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin are the five states of the Heartland.

It is a region both conservative and forward-looking. It is the main granary of America and its main industrial producer. Author McLaughlin traces the region through Indian wars, labor strife and racial conflict and writes of the careers of the men who brought about its economic prowess. Chicago — the brash and the beautiful — is of course the star of the book; but the other cities are not neglected. Some 200 illustrations mirror the face of the Heartland.

PASSING ON: The Social Organization of Dying. By David Sudnow. Prentice-Hall, \$4.95.

Dying is a matter much on people's minds but seldom do they like to discuss it. David Sudnow's most unusual book deals with dying and death as they af-

(Continued on Page 26)

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A QUEEN AND A HERO

By Eleanor Avery Price

NATIONAL Dog Week opens next Sunday with America's most honored canine, Lady Greyhound, again Queen of the Week. Lady Greyhound has been honored with many titles and is the symbol of World Animal Day. She has a Bachelor of Animal Letters Degree from Moravian College and a 5000-member fan club. Why so many honors? Because she represents the finest in this nation's ca-

nine population. Just ask the children at children's hospitals and homes for mentally handicapped children.

Another dog is in the limelight at this time — the Dog Hero of 1966. Aply named Hero, the dog is a collie from Priest River, Idaho, and the first show dog ever to win this award in the contest conducted annually by Ken-L Ration.

The spine-chilling exploit that won for Hero the highest accolade took place last

February on the ranch owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Jolley. Mrs. Jolley and son, Shawn, 3, were in the barn where Mrs. Jolley was pitching hay to horses coming from pasture. She heard a scream and looked to see her small son run from a maddened horse.

Mrs. Jolley didn't know Hero's whereabouts, but she shouted for him. Just as the horse was about to stomp her son, a blue and white form sailed through the air and seized the horse

by the nose. In the scuffle, Hero lost several teeth, suffered four broken ribs, and had his forefeet badly crushed. But his fighting heart finally caused the horse to break off combat and race out and away from the barn.

This story, although true, is rather sad, for most horses make fine pets for children, and locoweed or rabies could have been involved.

As for your own dog during his Week, — he is still a potential hero. So give him the best of care. If he is not a show dog, consider having him neutered. Males then become better pets, not so inclined to roam. And spayed females will not cause trouble twice yearly. Keep the dog's area clean. If you make a concrete run for him, create it in two layers with tar-impregnated felt between. Dampness then cannot creep through. Obedience train your dog, but go easy on punishment. He has to learn what is desired of him, and this he cannot do if he is confused.



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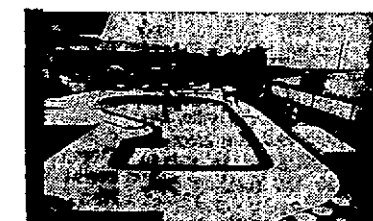


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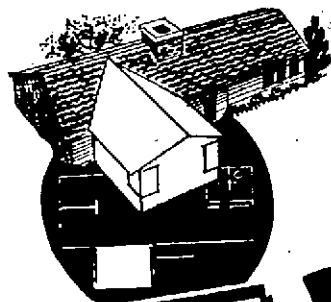
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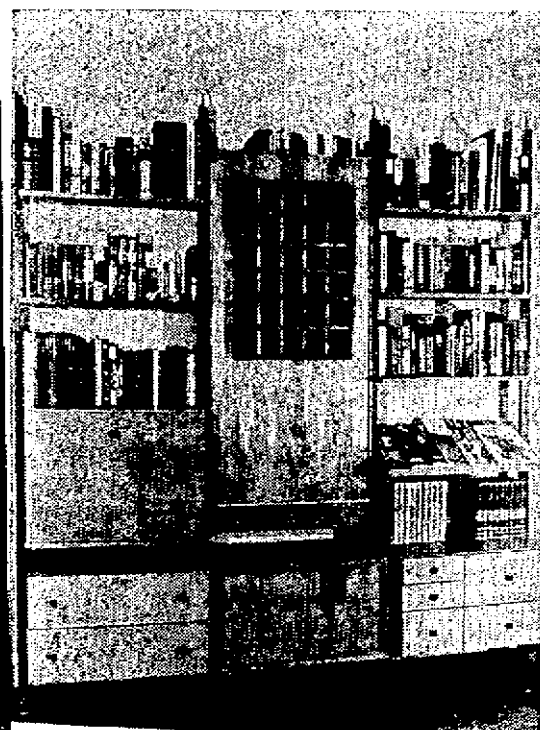
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A Versatile, Graceful Unit

By Steve Ellingson



Foldaway "Office" in Action



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SINCE that day Pandora opened that mythical box, harried housewives have been struggling to find a place to put everything. And, it seems, with each passing year we acquire more essentials that cry out for space. Television, radio, hi-fi and stereo have all come into existence since grandma was a girl.

Walls have always played an integral part in decorating schemes. Fortunately, it is now possible to build beautiful pieces that take a minimum of floor area while offering a maximum of storage space and still have decorative value to a high degree.

The wall unit shown here with actress Charlene Holt is not only functional and good looking, but versatile as well. The movable shelves are ideal places for your treasured knick-knacks and other ornamental objects. Books with bright and attractive covers always lend a gay note to any room. Included too, is a slanted magazine rack.

You will find the fold-down table a real convenience for buffets and dining. It also doubles as a sewing table. It, like the desk, folds out of the way when not being used. Many persons prefer to use the desk area

for their television set or sewing machine.

Drawers are shown below the desk. These offer storage space for all sorts of things, but here again you may use them for your hi-fi and stereo. So you see, the whole unit is very flexible and may be altered to suit your particular needs. The good construction and subtle, simple lines are the keynote to gracious living.

You yourself can build this attractive unit when you use the easy-to-follow pattern. Inexpensive, too, when you do-it-yourself. A list of required materials, along with lots of pictures and easy-to-understand illustrations are included to make the project simple enough for any amateur.

To obtain the wall unit pattern number 346 for \$1.00, or the princess chair (also in the picture) pattern number 347 for 50 cents, (add 25c per pattern for airmail delivery) send coin, check or money order to:

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Hoover's Tower Lights Path to Peace

By HUGH PATRICK

HERBERT HOOVER read an article on the French Revolution while he was crossing the North Sea in 1914.

That was the beginning of a magnificent achievement in historical clarity and truth.

The article by Andrew D. White, first president of Cornell University, complained of the difficulties of studying the French Revolution because of the disappearance of contemporary documents. Hoover resolved to do what he could to prevent that happening to the history of the World War.

Hoover as head of the Commission for Relief of Belgium had unusual privileges. He was able to obtain many contemporary documents concerning the war. Presently friends throughout Europe were adding to this collection.

His powers to obtain data was increased when he became director general of Allied relief and head of the Supreme Economic Council in 1918. He offered \$50,000 to his alma mater, Stanford University, "for an historical collection of the Great War." Prof. E. D. Adams was sent to Europe to

organize a group of young scholars released from military service at Hoover's request.

They did well. That was the beginning of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford.

The 14-story Hoover Institution attracts scholars from all over the world. It is the Free World's best single source of research material on communism and other major upheavals of the 20th Century. In 1963 Hoover said proudly, "It illuminates the dangers that surround us. It points out paths to freedom and peace, and to the safe growth of the American way of life."

Many important books

have been developed at Hoover. Alexander Kerensky, prime minister of Russia in 1917, studied there during 1958-61 to produce his three-volume study of his short-lived government. William Shirer, author of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," and Barbara Tuchman, author of "The Guns of August," did research at Hoover.

THE UNITED STATES government has often turned to Hoover for information. The institution has more data on the Mussolini regime than can be found in Italy. It has the best American collections on the Nazi regime and on modern Russia. Hoover information

was valuable to American agents in World War II.

The documents come from many sources. Some were being used to wrap vegetables in a Chinese market. The Goebbels diary was purchased from a junk dealer.

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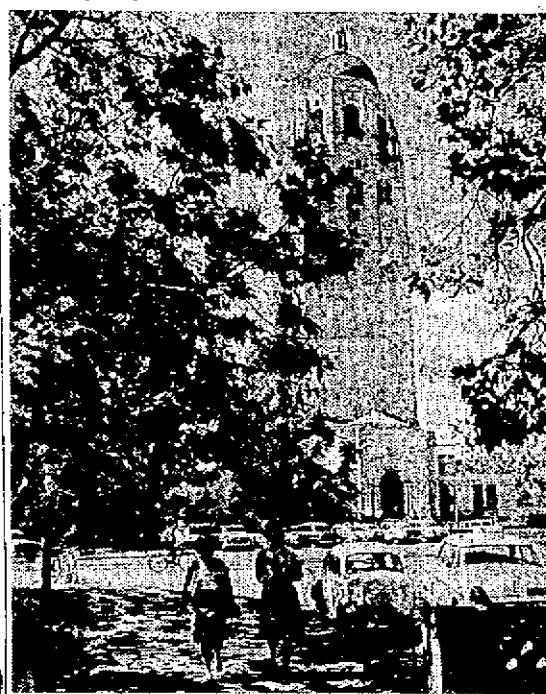
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The Ink-Stained Heros

By HOYT McAFEE

A TWO-FISTED, fighting admiral of U.S. Navy fame — the late William S. Halsey — first suggested Sept. 17 as "a fitting date for remembering the heroic deeds and deaths of American front-line war correspondents." So far in the Vietnam conflict, 11 combat reporters have met death while covering terror raids, air raids, jungle patrols and helicopter missions.

But the casualty rate suffered by American correspondents in World War II was considerably higher. Thirty-two were killed on far-flung action fronts from May of 1942 till the end of hostilities on Aug. 14, 1945.

Several wire-service, TV and other reporters in Vietnam carry weapons (usually pistols) — in addition to their portable typewriters and cameras. During World War II reporters at the front enjoyed no such privilege. Designated by the rules of the Geneva Convention as "civilian non-combatants," they exposed themselves to the same risks as fighting men — but their only "weapon" was a typewriter or camera.

An unforgettable incident which took place 25 years ago — Sept. 17, 1942 — moved Adm. Halsey to call it a suitable memorial date for war correspondents. It involved the sinking of the first aircraft carrier Wasp during the battle of the Solomon Islands.

A METTLESOME young war correspondent — Jack Singer of the old International News Service — remained aboard the carrier and went down with it. His unfinished dispatch, a real tear-jerker, told of approaching disaster: second by terrifying second. It had an emotion-stirring impact on Adm. Halsey and American fighting men everywhere.

Jack Singer, a Southern Californian, was the warmest friend I've ever had. After our get-together in Honolulu, he hurried out to the Solomon Islands aboard the Wasp in September of 1942. Quickly thereafter he joined a U.S. Navy pilot on a dangerous bombing mission.

Minutes after launching their search for enemy ships, they spied a prize target — the Jap carrier Ryuzo — far below. In a sudden swoop the Navy plane went streaking down low and emptied its bomb load. One of the deadly

"eggs" hit the mark with pulverizing force.

Quickly the burning Ryuzo began to come apart at the seams and sink.

Jack Singer witnessed it all from his observation seat aboard the U.S. Navy plane. Frantically he scribbled on a piece of scratch paper: "If I live through this, it will be something to remember a lifetime. Far below, the Ryuzo being consumed by flames. Enemy aircraft fire bursting all around our plane as it climbs higher into the clouds."

"It must be my heart I hear pounding above the ear-shattering roar of the engine!"

THAT NAVY bombing plane returned safely to the carrier Wasp. But the Japs, stung to the quick over their loss of the Ryuzo, struck back furiously. They sneaked in close and launched a withering assault upon the Wasp. One torpedo streaked through the waters and hit the American carrier with devastating force.

A second torpedo set its decks afire. A third one sealed its doom. Slowly, then, the Wasp began to sink. Reporter Jack Singer, terrified yet fascinated by the sights and sounds of disaster on all sides, ignored the abandon ship order.

He was bent over his portable typewriter when a final shuddering blast ripped the Wasp and killed everyone — including Jack — still aboard.

In Washington, D. C., then Secretary of Navy Frank Knox — himself a newspaper publisher — announced that the Wasp had been sunk and that Jack Singer had met a hero's death. He added: "I salute his courage — the spirit of gallantry he showed under fire. We all ought to feel a sense of pride over the long chance he took to report the deeds of our fighting men in the Pacific. It was a truly admirable service he performed for our way of life and a free press."

D. Witt Hancock, an AP war correspondent, covered the bloodiest stretches of the Japanese conquest of Java. Later, he joined a band of refugees as they fled toward a Japanese coastal point. Thrice in one day dive-bombing planes harassed them with machine-gun fire.

SHORTLY AFTER night-fall Hancock and his group

crept cautiously aboard a refugee ship. It was prepared to whisk them out of enemy-held territory. During the ensuing breath-taking moments it headed toward the open sea; and the refugees began to hope that they would make it to safety.

Then came the cause for alarm: War Reporter Hancock listened carefully and his trained ear picked up a heart-stopping sound. No doubt about it, he warned the others — "They're Japs!"

He and the refugees aboard the ship tried to find some measure of protection from the swarm of Jap dive-bombing planes. No luck! A sudden hail of enemy bombs struck the refugee ship squarely in the center and tore it apart. War Correspondent Hancock met instant death in the giant explosion.

Another war correspondent — Joseph Morton of AP — covered the fury and costly losses of the American advance into Germany. During the inferno of one battle he suddenly found himself cut off from American units. Amid exploding shells and bursting shrapnel he sprinted, zig-zag fashion, toward the nearest trench.

That was where an in-rushing Nazi patrol overtook and captured him. Marched to the nearest command post at bayonet point, Joseph Morton was turned over to a scar-faced Nazi colonel. Angriily the latter stormed at the American reporter: "You filthy swine—I know that you're a spy!"

SHOCKED by that accusation, Morton protested fervently: "But I'm a civilian war correspondent! Here — look at my credentials. Under the Geneva convention, I'm entitled to fair treatment as a civilian prisoner of war."

But the Nazi colonel, his face contorted with rage, snapped out an order in German. Heel-clicking Nazi soldiers jumped to carry it out. First, they tied Joseph Morton's wrists behind his back.

Then, despite his shouted protests — "I'm a civilian war correspondent; not a spy!" — they dragged him several yards to an open field. On that site the Nazi execution squad shot and killed the helpless American war reporter!

Among war correspondents, one name stands out

like a beacon light — that of Ernie Pyle. After his narrow escapes on the North African and European fronts in World War II, he could have returned to the United States and rested on his prize-winning awards till the wind up of hostilities.

But Ernie, a game little guy in the face of his many physical afflictions, would have no part of the "soft snap." In Honolulu, where I talked with him at length one afternoon, he revealed: "An irresistible force brought me out for a look at what our fighting men are doing in the Pacific."

"BUT I'LL TELL you something — call it my secret fear, if you will, I'm probably running out of luck. If this proves to be my last assignment, just say I did my best out where the fighting was going on. It could be no other way for me!"

On war-torn Ie Shima Isle, April 18, 1945, folksy little Ernie set out in a jeep for a close-up glimpse of that combat area. Suddenly a Jap sniper opened fire on the vehicle. Instinctively, Ernie Pyle dove into a roadside ditch for whatever protection it afforded.

But the enemy sniper took more deadly aim and ripped off another blast. One bullet struck Ernie in the left temple and snuffed out his life.

Presidents and prime ministers, five-star admirals and generals, mourned Ernie Pyle's death. But to millions of ordinary GI Joes, his loss was even more stunning. They wept openly because they knew that they had lost a true friend and comrade — a shuffling little guy who had shared the terror and loneliness of their foxholes at the height of war's fury.

As for Jack Singer, he remarked to me in Honolulu one afternoon: "If the worst happens to any given correspondent in this war, who will remember what he did, say, 25 years from now?"

In memory of Jack Singer, Ernie Pyle, D. Witt Hancock, Joseph Morton and other heroic reporters who wrote their last dispatch on a World War II or Vietnam battlefield, this can be said truly: Their spirit of courage — of "daring greatly," as Teddy Roosevelt phrased it — lives on. It serves as a guide for all war correspondents worthy of their calling.



A new bio-electric powered artificial hand that performs with more agility and strength than previous models is being demonstrated at Austrian exhibit of Expo '67 in Montreal. It was developed by Viennese orthopedic surgeon Dr. Leopold Zemann, and is so sensitive it can grasp an eating utensil or drinking glass with comparative ease. The battery-powered motor is sensitive to impulses emanating from person's nerves, muscles.

SOUTHLAND AT HOME

(Continued from Page 13)

for the blue green and gold decor of Mrs. Hedrick's room. A drop-leaf desk overlooking the patio makes letter writing most pleasurable. The triple chest for storage has the same contemporary Oriental theme. Cylinder lamps are bottom-lighted to outline the sculptured blossoms.

White antique satin draperies open to give the blue

sky an opportunity to reflect in the sky blue quilted bedspread.

The attached garage has become a self-contained unit and is well on its way to becoming another room for entertaining. Leftover paintings stud the wall. Tables for bridge, phone and intercom makes it accessible. Finished and stained cabinets provide attractive storage areas.

Even the cars are housed fashionably on Bixby Hill!

Recipe of the Week

ORANGE chiffon cake is a winner for Mrs. Ernestine McLaughlin, 100 Hermosa Ave., 3-B.

ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE

- 1 pkg. orange jello
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup orange juice
- 4 eggs
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup salad oil
- 1 pkg. white cake mix

Dissolve jello in hot orange juice and let cool. Beat the 4 eggs until light. Add jello mixture, oil and cake mix to eggs. Beat until smooth. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees in a tube pan. Serves 10 to 12.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

America's Only Japanese Deer Park

By PEARL MARTUFI

Little Emi Kiyuna, 2, feeds gentle deer at new facility opened by Allen Parkinson in Buena Park, just 100 yards from Santa Ana Freeway at the Knott Avenue turnoff.



TODAY A BRIDE and groom will spend one precious hour of their economized honeymoon in a transplanted Japanese village. It would have been nice if a month's honeymoon trip could have winged them across the Pacific to the real Japan. But today is all they have — tomorrow he will leave for Vietnam and she will return to her own job to wait

Today an elderly couple, on their golden anniversary, will see a bit of the far-away paradise of Buddhas and cherry blossoms and colorful kimonos. Long ago their plans to visit the islands of enchantment had to be abandoned — a growing family, financial reverses, waning health . . . But a bit of imagination applied to this day's excitement can in part make up for it. . . .

Today school children on holiday, boys and girls of all ages, will have a glimpse of the fascinating land that up to now has been only pictures in a book.

Allen Parkinson has done

it again: He has brought another world to ours. We need only to pretend we have travelled a long way by ocean liner or jet.

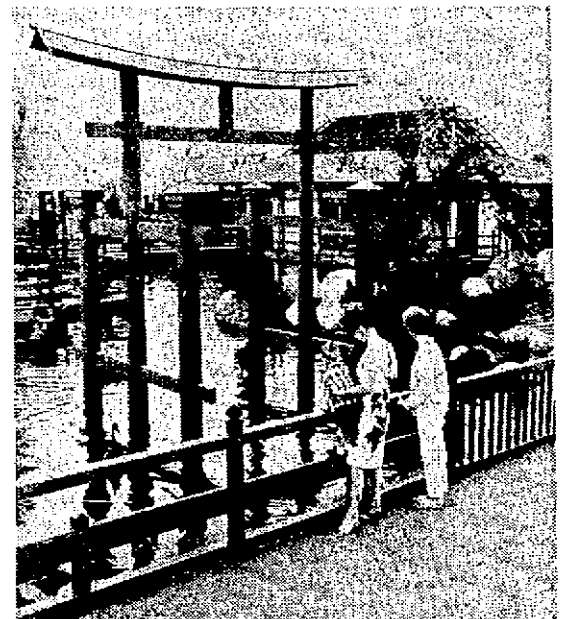
Just 100 yards from the Santa Ana Freeway, at the Knott Avenue turn-off in Buena Park, is the only authentic Japanese deer park in America. Except for the absence of rows of crowded stone lanterns, one might believe he is in the famous Park of the Deer in old Nara, the first capital of Japan. Of course Daihutsu, the Great Buddha of Nara — the largest bronze statue in the world — is absent, too. But almost everything else is there.

For a tour of entertainment that is different and delightful, treat yourself to a double life by way of the Japanese Deer Park. You will walk through the historic Torii Gate into a sunken oriental garden. Six pavilion-like structures copy the 1,000-year-old Shinto and Buddha temples of Japan.

More than 200 tame deer gaze in sloe-eyed wonderment and nuzzle your hand for a cracker. In their native land the little animals are considered to be divine messengers of the gods. Nobody disputes their being ambassadors of good will.

Sip tea in the charming Tea House where kimono-clad Nisei girls create the atmosphere. Don't be surprised when they speak flawless English — they were born in America, of Japanese parents.

Stroll along the board walkway to the small lagoon crossed by a lacquered wood bridge. Golden carp and black swans, a gift from the city of Ube, Japan, glide through the quiet water.



Black swans and a school of gold and rainbow carp share the lagoon waters at Deer Park.

White peacocks parade the rock garden, while atop lofty perches Japanese long tailed roosters prink their iridescent plumage.

Pass through the door

into the tall aviary with its suspended birdhouses. Be enchanted by the doves that sit on your hand and all but greet you with a peck on the cheek.

Twenty shoulder-high Japanese stone lanterns accent the five-acre exotic area and contribute to the illusion of a transplanted one-thousand-year-old bit of the Orient.

Camera bugs photograph everything in sight, including one another coaxing the deer into delightful poses.

Khaki uniforms and business suits, mid-calf dresses and mini-skirts crowd the make-believe village in carnival mood, intent on having the next best thing to a real set-down in the land they may never cross the ocean to see.

You'll probably call it "Japan in a capsule."



Dana Johnson, 4, finds white doves friendly.



Pavilions in the classic Japanese manner circle deer compound.

Sportin' Good Suppers

(Continued from Page 15)

brown sugar and stir to dissolve. Serve in mugs and garnish with clove-studded lemon slices and cinnamon sticks.

AFTER-GAME MENU 2

Curried Chicken and Peaches
Raw Vegetable Platter
Assorted Crackers and Melba Toast
Cream Cheese Cake
Hot Tea

CURRIED CHICKEN AND PEACHES

1 can (1 lb., 13 oz.) cling peach halves
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 tsp. curry powder
1/2 tsp. Ac'cent
1 tblsp. instant minced onion
2 tblsp. wine vinegar
1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
Drain peaches, saving 1/4 cup syrup. Melt butter in saucepan; add curry, Ac'cent, onion, vinegar and reserved syrup. Use to baste chicken. Place chicken pieces in shallow baking pan. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Bake in 375° F. oven 1 hour, basting and turning every 15 minutes. Add peach halves, baste with sauce and bake 10 minutes longer. YIELD: 4 servings.

POINTERS FOR PERFECTLY BREWED HOT TEA

- Preheat your teapot by rinsing it out with hot water. This keeps the tea hot

during brewing.

- Always use freshly drawn water . . . and bring it to a full rolling boil. Water that has been standing and reheated gives tea a flat taste.
- Use enough tea—one teaspoonful or one teabag per cup.
- Don't judge the strength of tea by color. Some teas brew light, some dark. Brew by the clock—3 to 5 minutes—to give the leaves a chance to unfold all their fine flavor.
- If you like your tea less strong, add a little hot water after the full brewing period.
- Serve tea with milk (not cream) to let the true flavor of the tea come through. Or with lemon to point up its flavor.

PROGRAM NOTE

Just about any after-game menu would be enhanced by this unusual salad.

SPINACH AND LETTUCE SALAD WITH FRUIT CHUTNEY DRESSING

3/4 cup drained canned fruit cocktail
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
2 tblsp. chopped chutney
2 tsp. wine vinegar
1/4 tsp. salt
2 cups lettuce, torn in bite-sized pieces
2 cups spinach, torn in bite-sized pieces
2 thin slices onion, separated in rings
Combine drained fruit cocktail with sour cream, chutney, vinegar and salt. Mix well. Mix lettuce, spinach and onion rings. Toss dressing lightly with greens. YIELD: 4 servings.

What Are Neighbors For?

By GERTRUDE KATZ

HAVE YOU ever loaned a neighbor a cherished electrical appliance, only to have it returned in anything but its original condition?

My once beautiful electric frying pan, with its dented cover and chipped knob, is a forlorn reminder. How gullible could I get?

I distinctly remember having cautioned my neigh-

bor to please read the instructions for washing, after use. "Please Do Not Immerse in Suds." Not only was the pan not immersed in suds. The white sandy streaks on the handle revealed the use of a good strong abrasive cleanser, after which the entire gooey mess had been promptly plunged in scalding water. Who immersed what in suds?

Another neighbor thought nothing of borrowing everything from a can of peas to my big aluminum roaster, sandwich toaster — and, almost, my pressure cooker. The can of peas? After three weeks, would a can of vegetable soup do? "Hope it's OK. No peas in the house right now!" So what choice did I have?

Hmmm. What are neighbors for?

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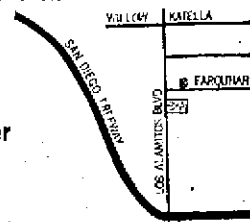
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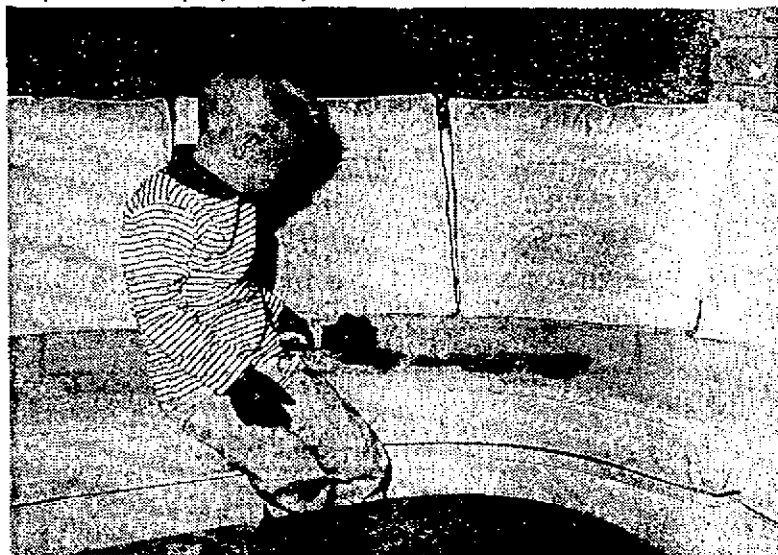
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Sea Daffodils Add Charm to Garden

By Joe Littlefield

SPRING-blooming bulbs planting season is almost upon us. While we're anxiously waiting for them, we can enjoy sea daffodils, evergreen bulbs which don't die down and go dormant.

These interesting summer-blooming bulbs, with twisted foliage, are blue-green color, topped by spikes of delightfully fragrant white flowers that have six to eight blossoms to an umbel. The bulbs are left in the ground for three

or four years before they are dug up, divided and replanted.

Although authorities list these bulbs as needing dry sandy soil, we have them growing in a medium type soil in groups, in the same border with iris. The plant-

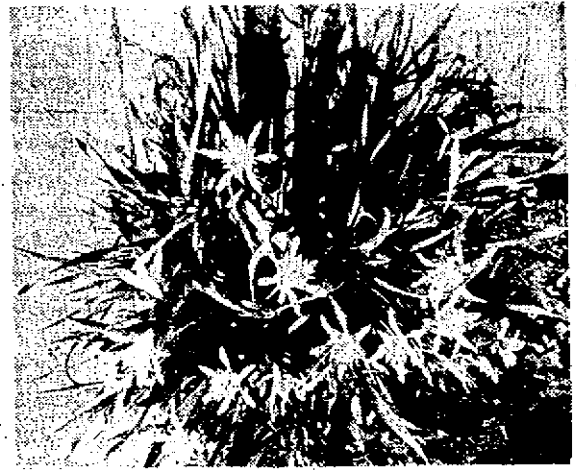
ing area gets more water than the sea daffodils are supposed to be watered, yet they grow well.

There's only "one little fly in the ointment" meaning, evergreen bulbs that grow for several years and multiply are more likely to become infested with mealy bugs around the base of the plants and a little into the soil. The bugs cause foliage weakness and malformation. For the little bother of keeping a sharp eye out for those pests, sea daffodils are most welcome in the garden.

We checked into the systematic leaf spray and the systemic root form, both of them insecticides temporarily staying within the plants, sap stream and controlling certain kinds of sap sucking insect. I learned the systemics now available do not control mealy bugs.

That being the case, we had good success using one of the usual insecticide sprays that lists mealy bugs among others. However, we applied the insecticide in a most unusual manner, having learned the tip from one of the foremost begonia authorities.

He recommended watering the soil several days before using the spray. We drew hot water from the back porch wash tub into the three gallon watering can, then added the insecti-



Sea Daffodils in Bloom

cide spray per each gallon of water as recommended, first covering our nose with a handkerchief as would a bank robber. This was done to eliminate possibility of inhaling the fumes of the insecticide due to the hot water.

Additionally, we added a scale oil spray one tablespoon per each gallon of water to make the insecticide spray more effective. We poured this solution around the base of the bulbs, the nozzle of the water can spread the liquid out in a fountain spray manner. The soil was well saturated. Here's the theory and it sure works... the hot water breaks the surface tension of the soil and allows the solution to penetrate more quickly and deeper into the soil. The addition of the oil spray penetrates through the fine powdery-like substance that covers the mealy bugs' bodies, hence more bugs killing power.

Now don't get excited and try this unique pest control on other plants. Re-

member we discussed only pancratium, and we found it worked on another group of evergreen summer blooming bulbs, the amaranthums, too.

SNAPDRAGONS — Stocks. While visiting a nursery in the past, the wholesale bedding plant driver suggested we should tell gardeners to plant snapdragons and stocks now. The "now" was late August! We joshed the driver telling him he was trying to sell bedding plants out of season, meaning it was too early to plant snaps and stocks. He became angry, finally gave us a flat of snaps and a flat of stocks if we would plant them then.

Several days later we planted them. Sure enough he was right! The snaps bloomed in mid-January. During their peak blooming period, the stocks began to flower, overlapping into the latter half blooming season of the stocks, thereby extending the blooming period of both kinds of plants.



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Garden Clubs

Club notices should be sent in ten days in advance of publication. Be sure to give date as well as day — for example, today, Sept. 17, or Monday, Sept. 18.


Mrs. John Gutridge, president of the African Violet Council of Southern California, will speak on the general culture of violets at the 19th anniversary meeting of the Long Beach Violet Society, Thursday, at the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., following a potluck luncheon at 11 a.m. Mrs. Helen Rymer will conduct a free class at 10:30 a.m.

Leo Bance will demonstrate the art of orchid display at the meeting of the Orange County Orchid Society Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the Orange County Farm Bureau Building, 1916 Chapman Ave., Orange.

Dominguez-Lincoln Village Garden Club will hold a potluck dinner Monday, 6:30 p.m., at 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave.

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Information Free

(Continued from Page 2)

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Aetna Life Affiliated

Dog Stars

(Continued from Page 5)

lowed to pick up a puppy from a new litter over at the minister's house. When he got it home, it cried, so he went back for another one to keep it company, and that cried, too. After he'd gone back for his fifth puppy, his parents caught up with him. "Even then," Koehler says, "I was starting my own kennel."

At 15 he began handling and helping train show dogs. There followed years of training hunting dogs in the Midwest. Between times, during the Depression, he drove a truck and clerked in a hotel, but a pet dog was always with him. After the war, he operated a Dude Ranch for Dogs at Big Bear Lake.

Married 34 years to his wife, Lillian, he has three children. Dick, the oldest, (32), helps him in his work. Ray is 14, and Ann 20. "All of my family have a better than average understanding of animals," he says.

"Acting," he claims, "is a good life for a dog. Dogs like Sam, the Shaggy Dog, love to be before the camera. But the average, lovable household pet can learn how to 'act' properly, too. Even the tiniest toy dog needs his character and conduct developed, so he should be praised each time he tries to cooperate and please. When you sum it up, good training leads to mutual understanding and a satisfying companionship. That way, any dog can be a star in his own home."

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 24)



Companies, Public Relations (IF), Hartford, Conn. 06115.

CATALOG OF MODELS:
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America's Hobby Center, Inc., Dept. IF, 146 West

22nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10011.

THE WAY TO COOK FISH: A recipe booklet that will help you to enjoy a variety of fish dishes. Fish protein is easily digested and for this reason fish may be included in diets for

older people, invalids and young children.

Department of Fisheries, Consumer Service (IF), Ottawa 8, Canada.

THE WORLD OF WASHINGTON ROCKS: A directory of areas in the State of Washington where

semi-precious stones, petrified wood, Indian petroglyphs, and other items of interest to the Rockhound are found.

Department of Commerce & Economic Development, Dept. IF, General Administration Bldg. Olympia, Washington 98502.

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Sleep Shops

The Jews
(Continued from Page 17)
rican and Jews, creating a problem of discrimination.

And yet, Friedmann finds the authorities go to great lengths to train and place unskilled immigrants in useful work. Social justice

is as strong as ever in the farm settlements. And so great is the pride and independence of the Israelis that they resent the flow of American dollars without a corresponding flow of American settlers.

Here Friedmann may have gently quashed his own argument. Because a people that practices democracy and social justice and says, "Yes we need your dollars but we also want YOU," is in no great danger of moral failure for lack of religious values. Even if the sabras (native-born) are, as he contends, physically saved but spiritually lost.

Russian

(Continued from Page 17)

of the narrator, who is about to undergo surgery. Pre-war Russia, family life, the narrator's visit to the United States in the 1960s to see a woman he, as a schoolboy, had loved 40 years before, are incorporated in the novel. As Khatayev, who has felt the agony of accusation and denunciation of his work by the stifling bureaucracy, uses fantastic episodes in his novel to satirize that bureaucracy. Not the least amusing and stinging is the episode of the "talking cat" at a party in the house of a Georgian wine taster, in which the cat dies while being trained to talk a new phrase of jargon.

Books in Brief

(Continued from Page 17)

fect the life and routine of a municipal and a private hospital.

Based on author Sudnow's first-hand observation, the book tells how the news about approaching or actual death is broken; how the dying are treated; of the activities of the hospital personnel—doctors, nurses, technicians, others, in regards to death and the patient.

There are many differences in the way these matters are handled, as between the public and private hospital, for dying is as much a social phenomenon as a physical one. David Sudnow writes with compassion and understanding, but without mincing matters.

THE SMALL BRAVE CITY-STATE. A History of Nembe-Brass in the Niger Delta. By Ebhegheri Joe Alagoa. University of Wisconsin Press, \$5.

The city-states of Ancient Greece have had their glories sung by poets and their histories have filled countless books. Africa—specifically what is today's Nigeria—had its city-states, metropolitan cities to

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 23

By Thomas Welch
ACROSS

- 1 Dwelling.
- 6 Wealth of flowers.
- 13 Seeds for.
- 18 Man's name.
- 19 Queen of Louis VII.
- 20 Ester of oleic acid.
- 22 Declare.
- 23 Clergyman's home.
- 24 Adjusted.
- 25 Owning.
- 26 Expression.
- 28 Famous pirate.
- 29 Atrifol.
- 30 Moisture.
- 31 Parts of a circle.
- 33 Go by boat.
- 35 Stable sounds.
- 37 Indian musket ball.
- 38 Apportions.
- 40 Dagger.
- 42 Blemish.
- 43 Fabric.
- 44 Historical event at Boston: 2 words.
- 47 Zoo inmate.
- 49 Recede.
- 52 Son of Adam.
- 53 U.S. forces in World War I.
- 55 Early spring flower.
- 59 Associated.
- 61 Pert. to the eye.
- 63 Relative.
- 64 Danish money.
- 65 Expunged.
- 66 Salutation.
- 67 Indian quadruped.
- 69 Oriental prince.
- 70 Bewildered.
- 71 Labor group.
- 72 Modern play.
- 73 U.S. President.
- 74 Roman road.
- 75 Breakfast items.
- 77 Convened.
- 78 Large gun.
- 79 Terrace: Abbr.
- 80 Move, as a camera.
- 81 Rowed.
- 83 Say, again.
- 84 Writer.
- 87 Deface.
- 88 Dear: Ital.
- 89 Brightest star.
- 90 Church officials.
- 92 Towers on mosques.
- 95 Gaunt.
- 98 Pinches.
- 100 Disrupted.
- 101 Fissures.
- 103 Lake in Italy.
- 106 Bends down.
- 108 Section of a country.
- 110 Bad.
- 111 King of Judah.
- 112 — Passco.

author.
113 1,000 in the metric system.

- 115 Hall.
- 117 Daughter of Cadmus.
- 118 Remain longer.
- 120 — Expo 67.
- 122 Harangue.
- 124 Learned show-off.
- 125 One man, — 2 words.
- 126 Growing out.
- 127 Cloys.
- 128 Leaves.
- 129 Hinder.

DOWN

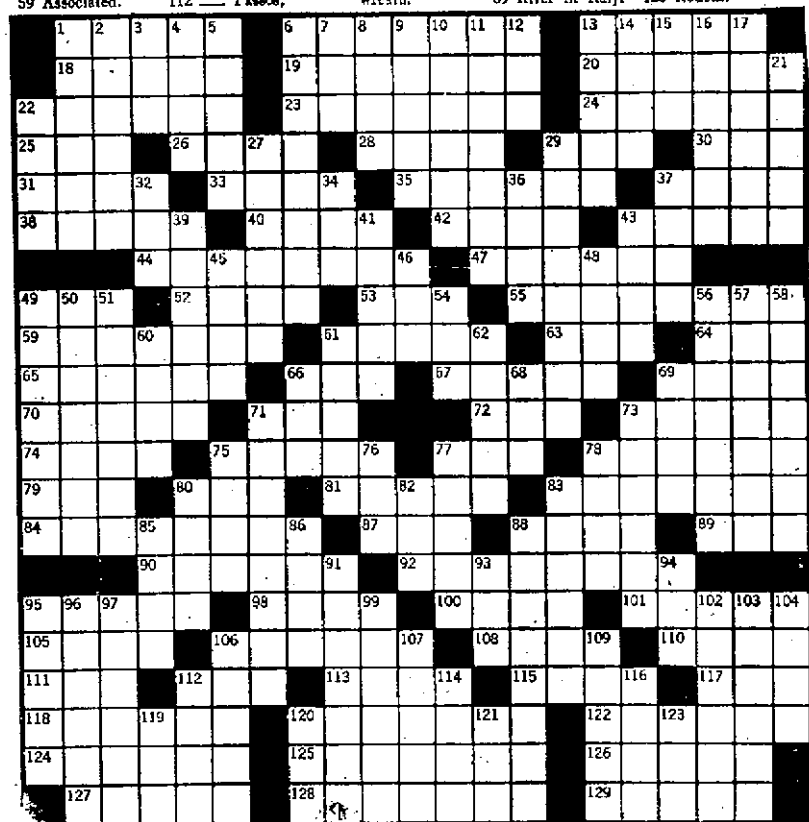
- 1 Make certain.
- 2 Divide in half.
- 3 Mr. Olsen, comedian.
- 4 Pointed missile.
- 5 Western park.
- 6 Sprouting.
- 7 Malt beverage.
- 8 Care.
- 9 Language of ancient Rome.
- 10 Part of an electrolyte.
- 11 American operatic star.
- 12 Arid.
- 13 Takes on fuel, as a vessel.
- 14 Friendly country.
- 15 Hawaiian wreath.

16 GOP candidate in 1936.

- 17 Associate of Addison.
- 21 — Booth, actor.
- 22 Man's name.
- 27 Grated.
- 29 Slang term for a psychiatrist.
- 32 Place.
- 34 Irish sea god.
- 36 Joe — fistio great.
- 37 illuminate.
- 39 Not standing.
- 41 Public storehouse.
- 43 Lichen fabric.
- 45 Still asleep.
- 46 Still.
- 48 Confusion.
- 49 Hermit.
- 50 Scolds.
- 51 Striped jackets.
- 54 Evergreen tree.
- 56 Of certain languages.
- 57 S. American river.
- 58 Gilbert to Sullivan.
- 60 Son of Jacob.
- 61 Convex molding.
- 62 Was interested.
- 66 Cause pain.
- 68 Ancient Egyptian king, for short.
- 69 River in Italy.

71 Ages to. 73 Lively dances. 75 Foray.

- 76 America's uncle.
- 77 Earn.
- 78 Wax.
- 80 American illustrator and author.
- 82 Fordham's mascot.
- 83 Most uncommon.
- 85 Plane enclosure.
- 86 Set of three.
- 88 Embraces.
- 91 City in Washington.
- 93 At this time.
- 94 Observe.
- 95 Indian trophy.
- 96 Flowers.
- 97 Feminine name.
- 99 Bristles.
- 102 Operate a plane.
- 103 Caretaker.
- 104 Wild plum.
- 106 Classifies.
- 107 Drudge.
- 109 Carried.
- 112 Sandy tract.
- 114 Scent.
- 116 Languish.
- 119 Gun: Slang.
- 120 Edible fish.
- 121 Siamese coin.
- 123 Rodent.



which towns and villages were subsidiary.

The city-state of Brass on Africa's west coast, commanded the estuaries of three rivers, and an area of 50 miles into the hinterland. It was a busy trading center in the 19th century, and it had a unique political system, in which "houses," actually trading and military companies, were the city-state's sub-units. Author Alagoa is himself from Brass, a member of its ruling family, and his knowl-

edge of the town's oral traditions is first-hand.

ONE MAN'S DESTINY and Other Stories, Articles and Sketches, 1923-1963. By Mikhail Sholokhov. Knopf, \$4.95.

In some of these stories, notably the touching tale "The Heart of a Boy," there shines the talent that won Cossack author Sholokhov's "And Quiet Flows the Don" world esteem. But actually, Sholok-

hov proves a one-book author. The articles in this book add no luster to Sholokhov, they are rather party-hackish, and we remember that this is the man, who of all Soviet writers had the greatest prestige with the powers that be, yet refused to lift a finger for Pasternak when he was being hounded to his death; on the contrary, Sholokhov bayed with the pack against the poet who was infinitely the superior of them all.

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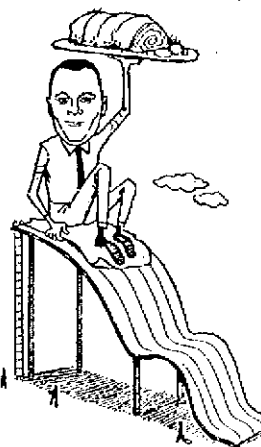
Curious about a possible
line between the two Bil-
lingsley family restaurant
operations, we contacted
Golden Bull host Drew Bil-
lingsley and guess what he
said?

"Never heard of them —
or the place."

That's his misfortune,
but hopefully the Hunting-
ton Beach Billingsleys,
whose retirement was a real
loss to struggling young
newsmen with tastes for
good fare, know and enjoy
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house, one of three owned
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ber Two, had best bring a
healthy appetite.

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Five special cuts of steak
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—Caricature by Pete Willella

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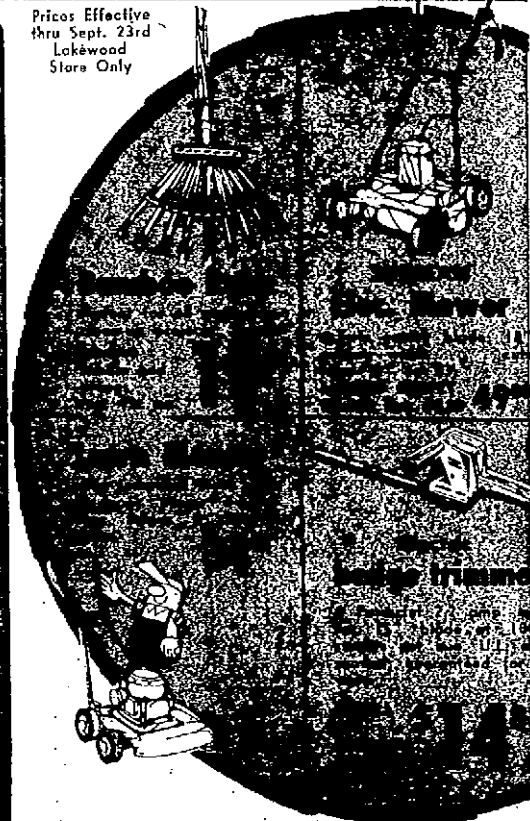


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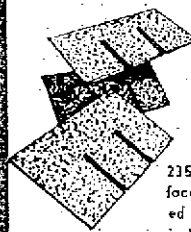
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Susan Ackerman: HOSTESS ON THE VIETNAM RUN

by Lloyd Shearer

September 17, 1967

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Who is this David Ormsby-Gore everyone wants Jackie Kennedy to marry?—Lois Newsome, Portland, Ore.

A. David Ormsby-Gore, Lord Harlech, 49, is an old friend of her deceased husband. He was the British Ambassador to the U.S. from 1961-65. He is now a widower with five children, his wife, the former Sylvia Thomas, having been killed in an auto crash several months ago. Jackie and Bobby Kennedy both flew to England to attend her funeral services. Lord Harlech recently put together with actor Richard Burton a consortium that will run commercial TV in Wales. He is tall, slender, smooth, balding, wealthy, well-educated, considered at the moment one of Britain's greatest "catches." Such a marriage for Jackie would make her Lady Harlech, mistress of Brogyntyn, the Harlech family estate in Shropshire, remove her and her children from the U.S. publicity spotlight.



JACKIE KENNEDY AND LORD HARLECH

Q. When someone like Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York visits troops in Vietnam, is he insured? When someone like Russian Premier Kossygin visits the U.S., is he insured?—Oroville Unger, Tulsa, Okla.

A. Lloyd's of London carries \$1 million worth of insurance on Spellman's life when he visits U.S. servicemen in Vietnam. When Russian dignitaries visit the U.S., they are insured by Lloyd's. Khrushchev, for example, was insured for \$4 million, Kossygin for \$5 million.

Q. I understand that Lynda Bird Johnson, in London this past summer, spent \$5000 on clothes, mostly in Carnaby Street. Is this on the level?—Helen Gutterman, Jersey City, N.J.

A. No, it is not. She spent little on clothes, about \$4000 at Sotheby's on 70 Hogarth plates and some 18th century William Gilpin sketches.

Q. How many Marines do we have in Vietnam, and what percentage of the casualties are they suffering?—Vick Ackerman, Ely, Nev.

A. At this writing there are approximately 80,000 Marines in Vietnam comprising about 21 percent of the ground forces. They have suffered 36 percent of the deaths and 38 percent of the casualties.



Q. When Salazar, 78 (left), dictator of Portugal, dies, who will succeed him?—Morton Hagworth, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Probably Dom Duarte Nuno, pretender to the throne, a member of the Royal House of Braganza, and a Salazar favorite. Like Franco, Salazar is a monarchist.

Q. Is it true that 18 families own all the oil in Kuwait, have \$3 billion on deposit in Great Britain?—Helen L. Rivers, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Eighteen families own most of the oil in Kuwait. Their cash holdings in British banks are not ascertainable at this time.

Q. What does the word "Sabra" mean? Moshe Dayan, for example, the Israeli Defense Minister, is called a "Sabra."—Julius Greenwood, Sea Girt, N.J.

A. Native-born Israelis like Dayan—he was born in 1915 on a kibbutz south of Galilee in territory then controlled by the Turks—are called Sabras. The word is Hebrew for the prickly pears which spring from the Israeli desert cactus.

Q. I've read that South Vietnam has a nuclear reactor that can turn out an atomic bomb. True or false?—Peter Davidson, Boston, Mass.

A. South Vietnam has a single nuclear reactor for which the International Atomic Energy Agency in Switzerland has agreed to provide atomic fuel. But the South Vietnamese lack the extensive facilities necessary to manufacture a nuclear bomb.

Q. Who said: "On one issue at least, men and women agree; they both distrust women?"—Viclan Carter, Eganston, Ill.

A. The late H.L. Mencken, American editor and lexicographer.

Q. I have heard that President Eisenhower will not back his old running mate, Richard Nixon, for the Republican Presidential nomination, will back George Romney instead. What's the poop?—E.T.T., Gettysburg, Pa.

A. Eisenhower has not committed himself at this point. Chances are good he will support Romney.

Q. Francoise Sagan, the French novelist—has she really been barred from every gambling casino in Europe? Is this because she refuses to pay her gambling debts?—Charles Mauriac, Aiken, S.C.



A. Francoise Sagan is a compulsive gambler who has lost huge sums at the casinos. Two years ago she voluntarily signed a legal deed, instructing all-gambling casinos in France not to admit her for a period of five years. She has always paid her gambling debts, but ever since her first novel, *Bonjour Tristesse*, written at 18, became a huge success, she has earned a great deal of money, much of which she foolishly lost at the gaming tables.

Q. Is it true that the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt fell in love with his wife's social secretary, a beautiful girl named Lucy Page Mercer, that he lived with her for years? If this is true, why didn't he get a divorce and marry her?—E.R.L., Baltimore, Md.

A. President Roosevelt's liaison with Lucy Page Mercer, later Mrs. Winthrop Rutherford, was no secret to his wife. She, in fact, at one point offered F.D.R. his freedom, but he declined the divorce on the grounds that it would not be good for his children. When F.D.R. died in Warm Springs, Ga., in 1945, Mrs. Rutherford was at his side. Jonathan Daniels, the late President's press secretary, has written about the affair. Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, F.D.R.'s cousin, has told of it.



F.D.R. AND MRS. RUTHERFORD



Q. Please explain to me why the Russians support Nasser and the Egyptians when Nasser is so anti-Communist he has outlawed the Communist party in Egypt and jailed all its leaders.—William Henderson, Chapel Hill, N.C.

A. The Russians are cynical, amoral opportunists who will deal with the devil if it suits their purpose.

Parade

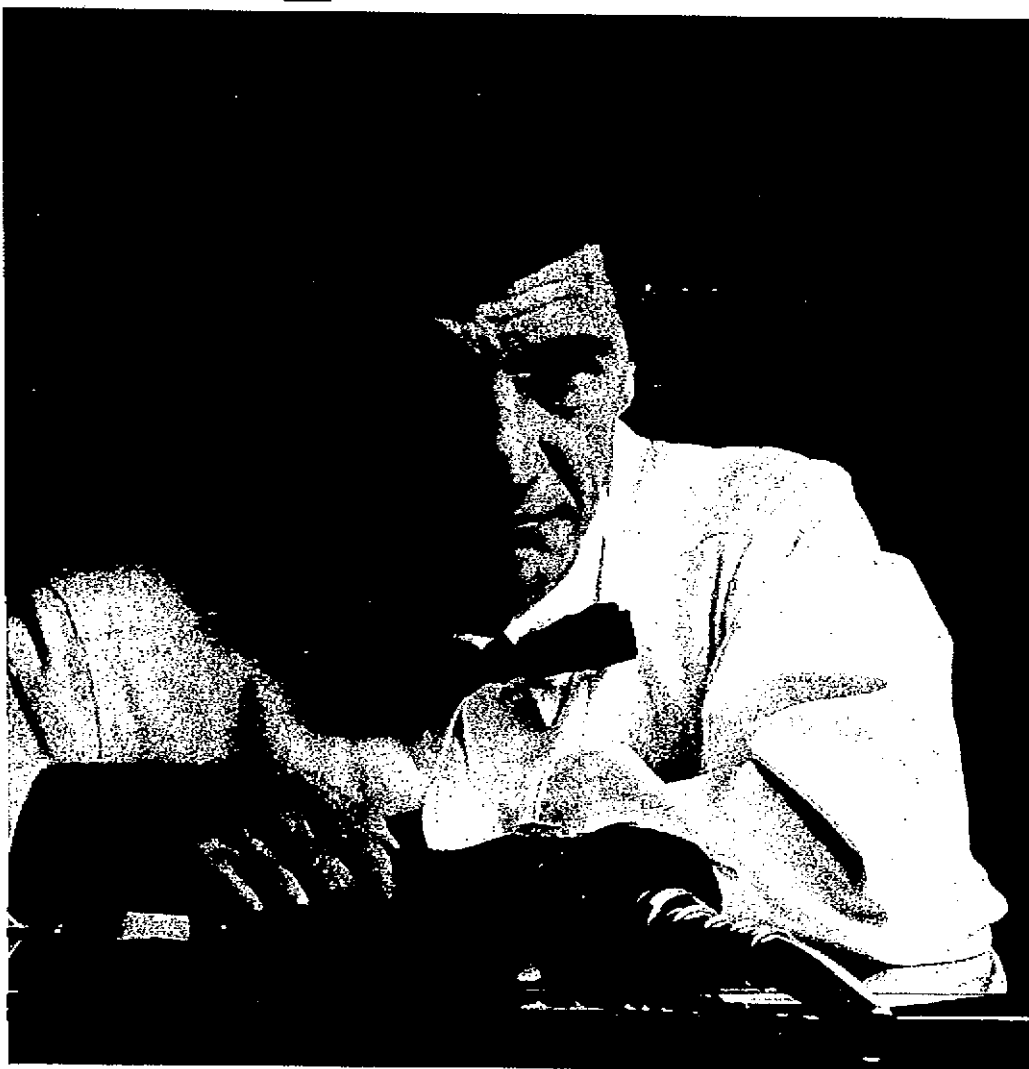
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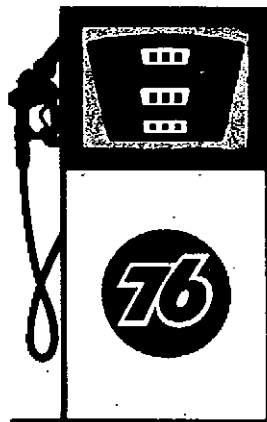
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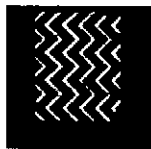
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HOSTESSES GOING TO WAR

by Lloyd Shearer

SAIGON, SOUTH VIETNAM

This war in Vietnam is not only the most corrupt, controversial war America has ever fought, it is also the most unique.

It is the only war I've ever known open to tourists. Any adventuresome traveler can pay Pan American Airways \$569 for a one-way economy-class trip, Los Angeles to Saigon, check into a hotel here like the Caravelle, relax in the rooftop dining room with a drink and a steak, and watch the war go on, no questions asked.

It is also the only war in American history in which most of the combat troops have been flown into the battle zone in commercial airliners.

At least 80 percent of our troops land in Saigon, Bien Hoa, Camranh Bay, and Danang in jets owned and operated by Continental, Braniff, TWA, United, Pan American, Northwest, Flying Tiger, American, and several other civilian airlines.

Were it not for these 24 civilian airlines under contract to the Military Airlift Command to ferry cargo and troops from the U.S. to Southeast Asia, the war in Vietnam might well prove a logistical impossibility. At the least, it would be an altogether different war.

Today, the nation's airlines average a minimum of 20 flights a day to South Vietnam.

Troops are loaded, 165 men at a clip, into Boeing 707's or Douglas DC-8's, and jet-flown from Travis Air Force Base (near Fairfield, Calif.) or the El Toro Marine Base (near Santa Ana, Calif.) to Vietnam. The aircraft used to put down in Honolulu. They no longer do. They fly into South Vietnam via Wake Island and the Philippines, usually make the trip in under 16 hours. By ship, the 8500-mile journey takes a minimum of 21 days.

The airlines charge the government \$308 for a California-to-Saigon 17,000-mile round trip. The regular commercial passenger fare, economy class is \$969.

It's a good deal all around. Continental, for example, will earn \$53.6 million in fiscal 1968 for passenger and cargo airlift services to the government, and the Department of Defense will have its men and material transported to the war theater in record speed. Instead of paying soldiers for 21 unproductive days aboard ship, the Defense Department will have them flown in comfort in less than a day.

A major ingredient of this flying comfort is the airline hostess. There are approximately 300 hostesses on the Vietnam run, generally four to an aircraft at any one time, and in many cases these are the last American girls the troops see for some months.

One such hostess is Susan Ackerman, the 20-year-old Los Angeles blue-eyed blonde who graces our cover. Since last February, Susan has been flying the Viet-



Goodby Vietnam: Airline hostess helps our men forget heat of the battlefield. Here she hands a frosted towel to a happy sergeant.

nam run on a Continental jet three times a month. She has served, helped, talked and listened to an estimated 3,500 troops, coming and going. Last week she decided, "I've had it for a while."

Like other airline hostesses I've interviewed, Susan is confused about the war.

"I volunteered for the run to Vietnam when I was still flying out of Denver," she explains, "because I felt somehow that I'd be contributing something to the war effort . . . we don't get any extra pay for flying into Saigon or Danang, and it's tough going. But I wanted to do it as a source of personal satisfaction. Now, I don't. I have mixed feelings about the war."

"I ask myself," she continues, "what it's really all about. I see these boys going off to war. And they are boys, too, 18, 19, 20. Most of them I've talked to don't know what they're fighting for. We talk about their fighting for freedom, liberty, the right of the South Vietnamese to determine their own government, to prevent the spread of communism through-out Asia."

"Then I think, only 90 miles away from the state of Florida, from the United States lies Cuba, a completely Communist country sending out spies and agents to communize Latin America. I think about the riots in our cities. And then I think of the planeloads of these young boys we're flying 8-9,000 miles overseas, and I wonder about priorities."

"Which comes first, protecting our own hemisphere from communism, taking care of our own people, our own cities, or making South Vietnam safe for the South Vietnamese?"

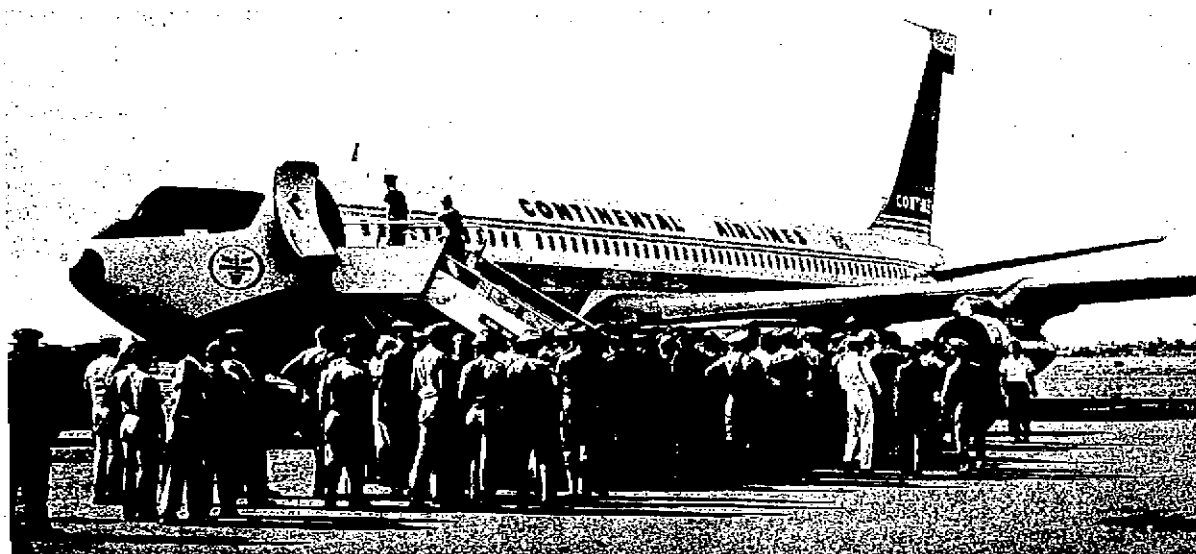
Says Marni Holm, from Davenport, Iowa, "What's shattering about this war is what a difference one year makes in the lives of these boys. They go out boys, and they come back men."

"I think," Marni points out, "and I'm sure practically every other hostess will agree, that the Marines are the most wonderful, gallant, terrific troops we have. I'm not slighting any of the other services. They're great, too. But the Marines are different."

"When we take off from El Toro, they are the liveliest, peppiest, most cooperative guys you ever want to meet. What spirit! They're the tops. They help each other. They help you, too, serving, cleaning up, passing things out."

"But when you fly them back from Danang, they don't have much to say. They're tired. They're sleepy. They're disenchanted with the Vietnamese. They don't like to talk about the war."

"I've had a few guys phone me after they've been back in the States. And then, they'll let their hair down and talk to you honestly. Most of them think their year of service in Vietnam has been a waste of time. They tell you that the average peasant in Vietnam—and Vietnam is primarily a rural country—is not



GIs line up for the flight home; planes run full, which helps make the operation profitable as well as patriotic for the commercial airlines.

interested in democracy or any other form of government. He knows nothing about politics and couldn't care less. All he's interested in is food for himself and his family and some land to work on. In the cities, I guess, it's different. The guys tell me that about 20 percent of the Vietnamese in the cities are for the American way. But I have yet to meet a returning serviceman who's rah-rah about the war, that is, one who's actually been in combat. Like the rest of us they have their doubts."

Protected Aircraft

The airline hostesses who fly into South Vietnam are not allowed to go into downtown Saigon or even leave the airport. Most of them don't even deplane, so what information and impressions they obtain come from returning servicemen.

The airlines do not trust the South Vietnamese and will not permit them to board the aircraft for unloading or cleaning.

The airlines pay off-duty American soldiers to unload the baggage, and the hostesses themselves clean the planes before they take off to Okinawa and other points.

The security is tight, because there is no way of telling which South Vietnamese are members of the Viet Cong and which are not, and the airlines will not chance the possibility of a native worker positioning a bomb on the aircraft.

All the stewardesses on the Vietnam run I spoke to were tremendously proud of the American GI.

"Granted this war is not a popular war," conceded one Pan Am hostess who asked that her name not be used, "what war is? This is a dirty war, a complex war, a strange, faraway war, and our

boys know it. All they want to do is to get the job over with.

"Under the circumstances," she explained, "their morale is unbelievably high. They have nothing in common with the Vietnamese, no language, no customs, nothing. They're not political scientists, and they can't explain communism in terms of Marx or Lenin. But to hear them tell it, their purpose in Vietnam is to prevent the big guy, the bully, the Communist from butchering the little guy."

"It's as simple and humanitarian as that, and I don't know why President Johnson doesn't explain it to the people in just those terms. Civilized human beings just don't stand aside and let little people get murdered. The South Vietnamese don't want anything except to be left alone. The Communists want the whole of Vietnam and will kill anyone who doesn't see it their way."

"Do we let them kill the South Vietnamese," she went on, "because these people are too weak or don't have the will to fight for themselves? If we do, who then is left in the world to stop the bully? Bullies must be stopped some place. Otherwise they get strong enough to take you on and destroy you."

"Our boys don't like this war. Americans don't like war, but Americans don't run out on their responsibilities and duties. That's the difference between men and mice. Our GI's are men all the way. Whenever we load a plane full of those guys, I feel a great sense of pride. They are just wonderful."

How dangerous is the contemporary airlift to Vietnam? None of our troop-carrying commercial aircraft is equipped with machine guns or defensive armament of any sort. None is escorted by fighter or bomber aircraft.

Suppose the Viet Cong or the North

Vietnamese send up fighter aircraft—to date, they haven't—to shoot down our transports? What then?

I put this question to Bill Boyd, vice president in charge of overseas services for Continental Airlines.

"We've just completed three full years," he pointed out, "of flying troops to Vietnam. In all that time we've had a couple of minor incidents. On one occasion, a plane, one of our Boeings, going into Danang, picked up a bullet from ground fire. In fact, it didn't cause any concern on the aircraft because it wasn't even known until the aircraft parked and fuel started to drip."

"A second incident occurred at Bien Hoa about four months ago. An enemy mortar attack opened up just as our plane, loaded with troops for the return to Travis, was about to turn from a taxiway onto the runway. We got immediate clearance for takeoff, and the mortar shells burst behind the aircraft."

False Rumor

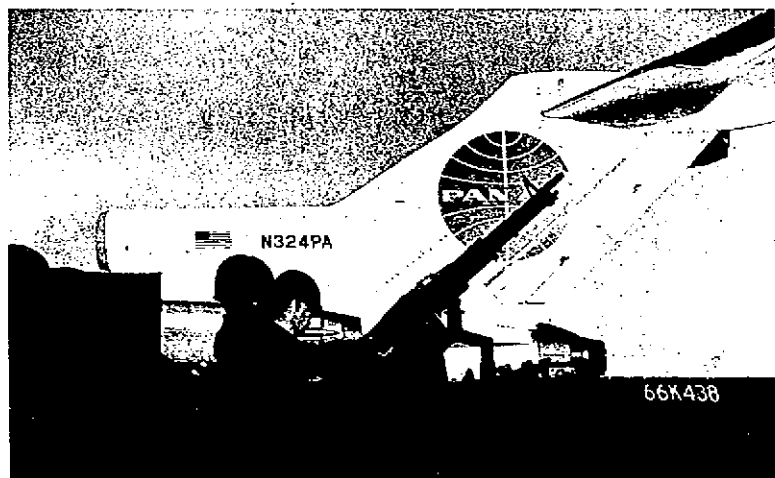
Thus far in the war, have any commercial aircraft or personnel suffered injury?

Says Boyd: "Seaboard World had an aircraft on the ground at Saigon when a mortar attack occurred, and there was some damage done to the aircraft. But it didn't prevent it from taking off in a normal manner and getting to Clark Field in the Philippines where a little sheet metal repair was done."

I asked Boyd if there was any truth to the story romantically popular with hostesses, that one of them, a Pan Am girl, was supposedly killed by a sniper bullet as she opened the aircraft door at Bien Hoa for deplaning passengers.

"It's a wild, wild story," he scoffed. "Nothing like that ever occurred. Approximately three years ago someone

continued



At Saigon field U.S. Air Force police guard jet awaiting soldiers headed for return home.

HOSTESSES *continued*

fired at a Pan Am plane and a bullet tore through the cowl, but it didn't even damage the engine. From such little incidents, wild exaggerations grow.

"The thing that worries me most," Boyd declared, "concerns the passengers we are flying home. Americans by nature are souvenir hunters, and we've had situations in which grenades and other items have been smuggled on the aircraft as souvenirs.

"We had one incident on the same flight that departed Bien Hoa under mortar attack in which a grenade was found

under the seat. We found it when the plane was cleaned.

"At Camp Hansen in Okinawa where the Marines are processed going to and from Danang" he reported, "they have a large board to which are attached souvenirs taken away from the Marines. These include baby Claymore mines, mortars, grenades, rocket-type ammunition. I pointed out to the camp commander that this was a fine shakedown they were giving the Marines, but that they should be getting it at Chu Lai before they even board the plane at Danang

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because one of these things can blow up in the air between Danang and Okinawa just as easily as they can blow between Okinawa and the West Coast."

I asked Boyd why Pan American troop-ferrying planes refused to land in Vietnam after sunset.

"For some strange reason," he revealed, "the four labor unions to which Pan Am personnel belong regard night landings as too dangerous, because that's when the VC usually launch their mortar attacks. But Continental and other carriers are landing in Vietnam 24 hours around the clock, and absolutely no civilian personnel have been hurt yet."

A little more than a year ago the rumor was rife that the Communists had installed heat-seeking missiles in secret sites located in southern Laos. These sophisticated Russian missiles were designed to seek out, track, and destroy our commercial and military aircraft flying the Okinawa-Bangkok route on the airway known as Amber 8. The rumor was checked out by Intelligence, and for a while all our planes circumvented Amber 8, flying an alternate southern route.

No Enemy Planes

Today, Intelligence is convinced that the North Vietnamese simply do not have the air capability to intercept incoming transports, this, in no small part, owing to our constant bombing of their airfields.

"What will happen a year or two from

now," admits Bill Boyd, "I sure don't know. But at present our exposure to enemy aircraft is practically nil. The MIG's have never wandered across the demilitarized zone or have even come close to it. They're based in the Hanoi area and they stay there to take to the air and defend Hanoi.

"Now, if the war ever becomes similar to what we had in World War II or even the Korean War in which both sides had a substantial number of planes, that would place the airlift in a different light. We would probably do what we did in the Korean War, fly the troops via commercial carrier to Japan and then airlift them via military aircraft to the combat zone."

What is fortunate for the nation at this point in the war is that thanks to the commercial airlines, the Department of Defense has on call and is using a fleet of 100 or more jets, each of them worth about \$7 million or more, for which the government has not paid a single dollar.

The jets come fully staffed with complete crews, the most attractive members of which are, of course, the lovely efficient hostesses. No matter how weary, depressed, dog-tired they are, they seem always to manage a warm smile, a friendly quip for the servicemen they air-ferry to and from Southeast Asia.

Talking of her tribe, one recently cracked, "They also serve who stand and wait... on GPs."



Hostess catches a few minutes of sleep on the run from Okinawa to Danang base in Vietnam.

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It was this sure knowledge of God that the Church reiterated and again promulgated at the recent Vatican Council. And the Council's Constitution on Divine Revelation reviews the words and acts by which God has progressively charted the course of human salvation.

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Read and Learn

Each Sunday, PARADE brings you fascinating photos, articles and short features — all designed to help you keep "up" on today's busy world. Read PARADE — and learn!

California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters or send \$1.98 + .22 handling to Home Dental Aids, Box 1721, Dept. 14A, Bakersfield, Calif. 93302.



Congressman Roush (D., Ind.) believes uniform emergency phone numbers would speed aid, cut crime.

DIAL 999

This number is the one you
call for firemen or police anywhere in England.
We need a similar system here

BY REP. J. EDWARD ROUSH

WASHINGTON, D.C.

If an emergency arises and you must call the police in Kokomo, Ind., the number is 459-5101. In Albuquerque, N.M., you dial 243-7701. In Springfield, Mass., phone 732-4132 and a patrol car will be dispatched to your home or place of business.

Let's suppose you have a fire. If you live in Kokomo you must call 459-5106. In Albuquerque dial 243-6601; in Springfield, 733-5121.

Simple?

Well, not as simple as it might be. How many of us can recall right now the telephone number of our police and fire departments? How many of us know on which page these departments are listed in the phone book? Who can remain cool enough in an emergency to calmly look

up the correct number?

I believe it is possible to establish two uniform telephone numbers to be used anywhere in the United States to summon quick assistance in case of fire or crime. A few weeks ago I introduced into Congress a resolution recommending a single police emergency number and one for fire reports to be set up throughout the United States. In that way, whether you were in Kokomo or Albuquerque—or anywhere else in the country—you would always call the same number for help. It would never change, and it would be firmly fixed in your mind.

Such a system has been working in England for the last 30 years, according to E. S. Williams, assistant commissioner of New Scotland Yard. In case of emergency anywhere in England, you dial 999. When the operator answers,

the caller requests "police," "fire," or "ambulance" and gives the location. The operator immediately routes the call to the nearest appropriate emergency service. The call, incidentally, is free when made from a public pay phone.

What Number to Call?

Contrast some typical American cities. In Los Angeles there are 16 different police numbers. In the St. Louis metropolitan area there are 33 police and 57 fire numbers. Quite a choice when you're confronted with an emergency!

I've contacted more than 40 police and fire chiefs across the country and nearly all favor the uniform number.

Says Los Angeles Police Chief Thomas Reddin: "We have long recognized that this (16 different numbers) makes the quick dialing of the proper police number

needlessly difficult."

Comments Detroit Police Commissioner Ray Girardin: "It would greatly benefit both highly congested urban areas and more spread-out suburban and rural regions."

And Philadelphia Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo thinks uniform numbers can "give our police and firemen the precious seconds that could mean the difference between life and death."

Of course, there are obstacles to be overcome in setting up uniform numbers. Some are due to technical difficulties, some stem from reluctance to abandon traditional methods.

American Telephone and Telegraph officials to whom I've spoken still think that dialing "O" for "Operator" is an efficient emergency system. Two major city police chiefs share this view. But no one denies that calling the exact number of the police or fire station—if you know it—is the quickest way to get help. A. T. & T. is studying the single emergency number idea. In addition, several A. T. & T. affiliates, such as Southern New England Telephone Co., are running pilot projects on the free use of pay phones for emergencies, thus adopting at least one aspect of the British system.

Getting uniform emergency numbers for the entire country obviously isn't something that can be done overnight. We have to get agreement on what the numbers should be. One suggestion is that the same number be used everywhere—say, 1212—except that it be preceded by the local area code. Another is that you be able to dial 0-0 for police and 0-1 for the fire department. Or perhaps we could use that British number 999.

Even tougher will be the problem of making the system work when telephone switching centers overlap or conflict with existing political boundaries.

But for the appropriate authorities to institute such a system should not be impossible in a country whose communications technology is so advanced that you can pick up any of 93 million phones and locate quickly, through information, any phone number in the land.

I believe the problem is so urgent that we must put our best technological brains to work on it. The President's Crime Commission concurs on the need, with its Science and Technology Task Force recommending "wherever practical a single number . . . at least within a metropolitan area and preferably over the entire United States."

When you need a policeman or a fireman you need him in a hurry. And our present cumbersome, outmoded, inconsistent method of calling him too often stands in his way—and yours.



"Foster parent" Lisa Stein plays with Star, a puppy that hopefully will grow up to be guide and companion for a blind master. Guide dogs are female German shepherds.

PROJECT PUPPY

BEAUMONT, CALIF.

For a child to have to give up a pet that he loves is just about as heartbreaking a sacrifice as he could possibly imagine. Yet the Eye Dog Foundation, which trains guide dogs for the blind, has launched a program, "Project Puppy," which demands just this. Children are asked to provide a home for a German shepherd puppy under a sort of foster care plan for ten months. They observe their pet's reactions and write up a report. If it shows those qualities that make a good guide dog—gentleness, alertness, good sense—it is then taken away for formal training. Giving up a puppy isn't easy, but the children know their love, and their sacrifice, have served a good cause.




A full-grown shepherd helps children look over pups at a breeder's kennel. Puppies are given a home and when a year old are sent away for job training.

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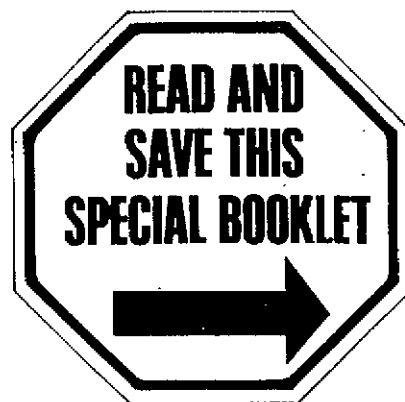
Any sales tax is payable by the customer. Coupon is void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law, or if presented by outside agencies (other than the Nelson Cooper Cleaning House) for use in industrial or institutional areas. Cash redemption value—1/20 of 1¢.

Send to: Armour and Company,
Box 162, Clinton, Iowa 52733.
Offer limited to one coupon per specified product and size.

8¢ STORE COUPON 8¢

9-17-67 9-17-67

YOUNG PEOPLE AND DRIVING



Many young people are good drivers, but there are numerous aspects of driving that do not occur to even the most practiced veteran. Here, from one of the nation's foremost driving experts, are tips written especially for young drivers—and long-time drivers can benefit from them, too.

BY KEN W. PURDY

In deciding when to pass another vehicle, remember that a car coming straight toward you looks much the same doing 100 miles an hour as it does doing 50. Sometimes you can judge by the type of vehicle approaching. If it's a big truck coming uphill, it is certainly not moving fast; if it's a Greyhound bus on the level, assume it's doing 65; if it's a sports car, assume it's doing 75, and so on.

The threshold of high speed is 60 mph. Above 60, absolute concentration is imperative, and only a really good driver, in a good car known to be in excellent condition, should ever touch 75.

Insurance statistics show that red cars are involved in a disproportionate number of accidents. No one knows why. It may be that the flamboyance of the color arouses hostility in other drivers, or that aggressive drivers prefer red to other colors. Dark gray cars are demonstrably dangerous in dim light. The driver of a dark gray car should turn his lights on early at dusk, keep them on later at dawn.

The habit of shifting down in a stick-shift car while approaching a corner, in order to use engine braking, is silly. It wastes gasoline, increases engine wear, puts unnecessary strain on the whole drive-line from clutch to differential and is not as effective as straight braking.

Windshield washers, used at high speed in cold weather, can instantly glaze the windshield with solid ice. Reason: the air blast can evaporate the alcohol content of the fluid, leaving only water to hit the glass. If the outside temperature is low enough to make this a possibility, use the washers at low speed or pull off the road.

Never pass on a curve or let anyone pass you on a curve if you can avoid it. Most drivers don't maintain a stable line through a curve, but drift one way or the other. In winter, never pass under a bridge. There is often ice under bridges when the rest of the road is bone dry.

When you see a car with a rear window festooned with stickers, the rear shelf cluttered, give it room. It is not

likely to be in the hands of a good driver. Incidentally, nothing whatever should be carried on the rear shelf. In a crash, everything on the shelf flies forward at close to the original speed of the car. Even light objects can be deadly; there is a case in which a man was killed by a box of cigars flying off his rear shelf.

Two hands are required to steer an automobile, and they should be opposite each other. If you drive with one hand on the top of the wheel you will be at least 50 percent less effective in dealing with an emergency. The British police teach their drivers never to allow either hand to pass the 12 o'clock point on the wheel; they "feed" the wheel back and forth. This system seems awkward at first, but once learned is restful and effective.

An expert driver never gets into a strange car and buzzes off without taking a few seconds to familiarize himself with the controls. It's disconcerting to reach for the windshield wipers and turn on the radio.

Airplane pilots are taught to maintain a running survey of the ground over which they're flying, looking for emergency landing fields, until the process is completely automatic. Drivers should do the same thing.

Remember that the road is most slippery in the first few minutes of a light rain, when the water mixes with rubber-dust and oil mist. After a few minutes of heavy rain, the surface may look more treacherous, but actually is not.

A phenomenon called "hydroplaning" has been discovered only in the last years. Hydroplaning occurs with the combination of bald or unsuitable tire treads, speed and a film of water on the road. It may appear at speeds as low as 50 mph in water one-eighth of an inch deep. A wedge of water forms under the front wheels, lifts them clear of the road, thus totally destroying their ability to steer the car.

As useful an accessory as can be put on an automobile is a very bright long-

range light, preferably one with a quartz-iodine bulb, mounted low on the left-hand side of the car and pointing to the right. This light will completely counteract the blinding effect of a car approaching you with undimmed headlights by showing you exactly where the edge of the road is.

Never drive close behind a car with a roofload of luggage, furniture or anything else. The stuff probably was tied down by an amateur and is quite likely to come off. Don't stay behind a truck loaded with loose rock or such deadly stuff as structural steel or long timbers. If you are descending a hill and a heavy truck looms up close behind you, run ahead of it until you're on the flat or can find a place to turn off. If a heavy truck comes very close on a long downgrade, you are entitled to assume the driver is having trouble holding it—or that he's an idiot, which is equally dangerous.

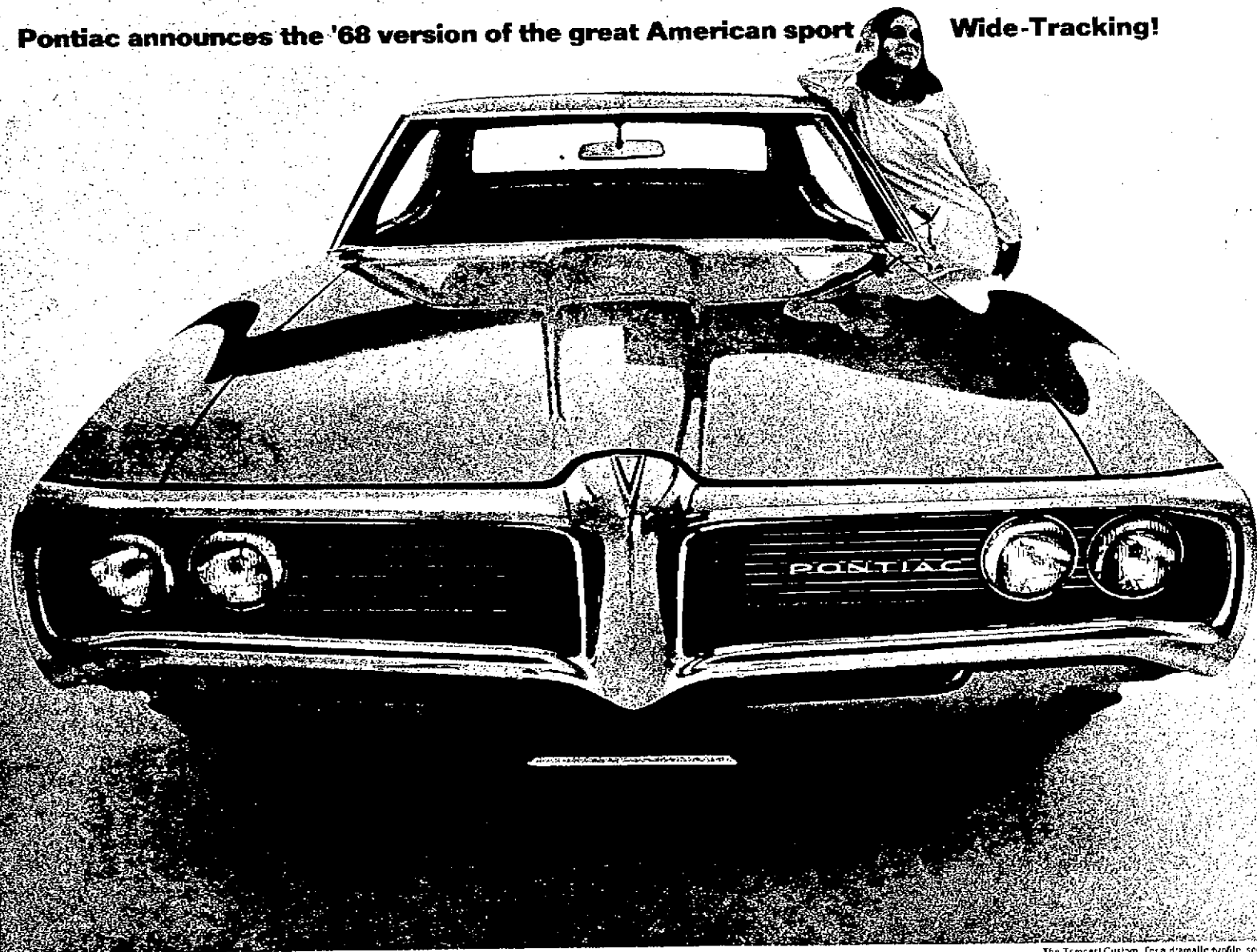
One of the most important factors in driving is the distance you need to stop from a given speed. Ninety-nine drivers in 100 will grossly underestimate the space they need. There is a simple rule of thumb: multiply the speed by the first digit and divide by two. Thus, if you're doing 60, you multiply by 6, get 360, divide by two: 180 feet—a long way. You will notice that as speed doubles, braking distance quadruples. As a rough rule of thumb, you will travel one foot for every mile per hour after you have decided you should brake and before you get your foot on the pedal. Thus, at 60 mph, you need an extra 60 feet, and the total distance you need for stopping will be 180 plus 60, or 240 feet. Can you look down a straight road and estimate 240 feet, within 20 feet of accuracy? If you take the trouble to measure the distance, just once, you'll always remember it.

The amount of time saved by using very high speed in the few places where it's possible is ridiculously small. On a three-hour trip, the driver who runs 80 to 100 mph here and there may not gain as much as 15 minutes over the driver who never exceeds 65, but who by concentration and planning ahead stays very close to 65 for long distances.



A young man is playing Russian roulette with a big wheel: Two hands are definitely better than one if you expect to bring your baby back home—safe.

Pontiac announces the '68 version of the great American sport **Wide-Tracking!**



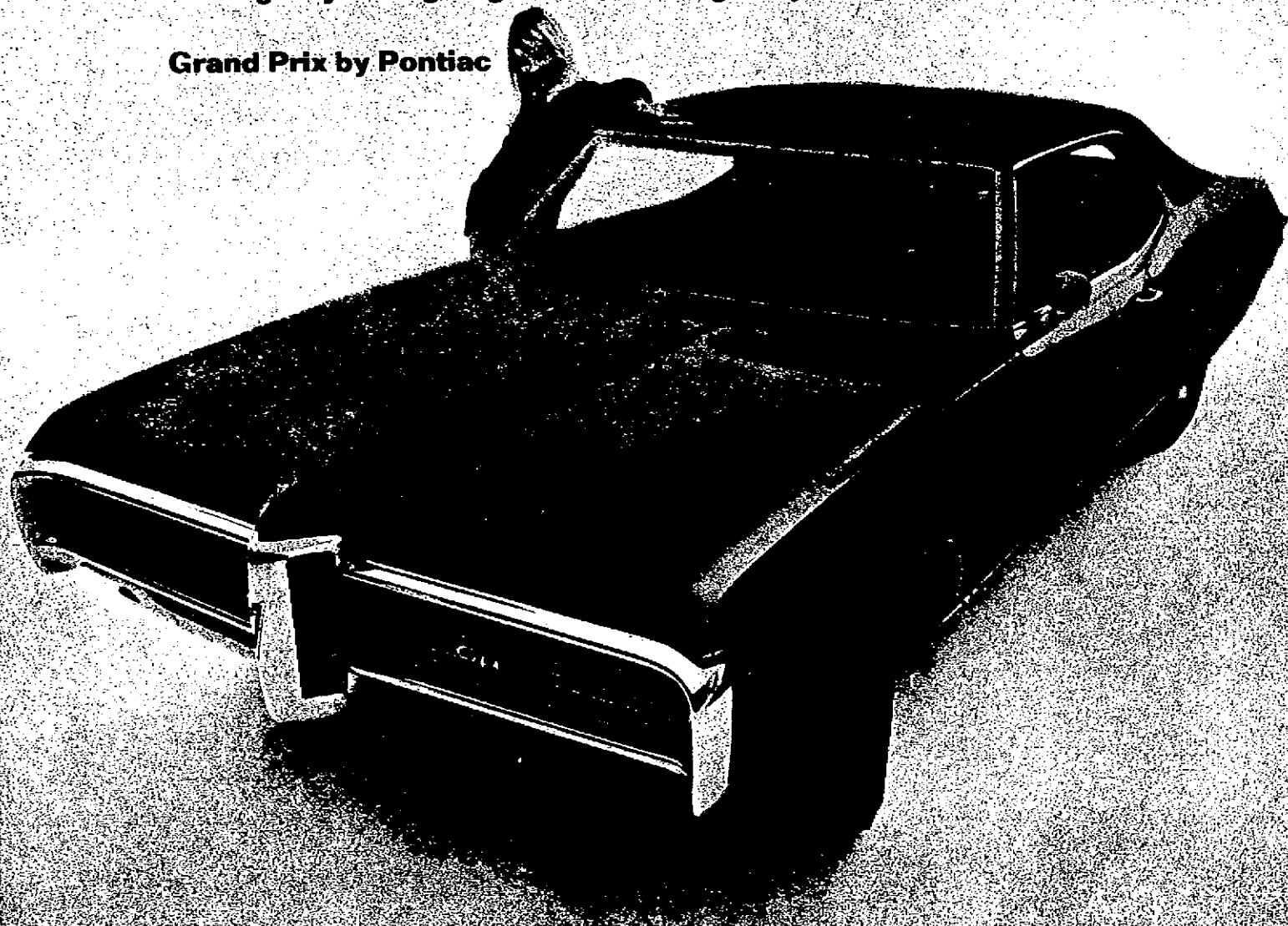
Wide-Tracking is what happens when you get behind the wheel of a new 1968 Pontiac!

Catalina by Pontiac



As long as you're going Wide-Tracking, why not go all the way!

Grand Prix by Pontiac



Isn't it time you discovered the difference between Wide-Tracking and just plain ordinary driving?

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If you want to learn about Wide-Tracking in a hurry, GTO is a great teacher.

The Great One by Pontiac



**What better way is there to play the great American sport of Wide-Tracking
than in a great American sports car?**

Firebird 400 by Pontiac



If you think all there is to Wide-Tracking is beautiful sheet metal in motion, you don't know the best things about it.

Underneath the shimmering new skin of every new 1968 Pontiac you'll find engineering and safety features especially designed to make your driving safer and more enjoyable.

For instance, we've refined the engines in all Grand Prixs, Broughams, Bonneviles, Executives, Venturas and Catalinas to make them run smoother. And installed a carburetor air preheater for better cold-air operation.

We've even improved the ride, if you can imagine that! It's quieter, more comfortable. Handling is more responsive than ever before.

Inside we put thick foam padding on the windshield pillars. We made the instruments easier to read. Molded and padded the doors. And added new features like an anti-theft ignition switch warning buzzer that goes off if you forget to take your keys with you.

GTO, Le Mans and Tempest are all new from their wider Wide-Track up. All GTOs have as standard equipment an exciting new concept in bumper design. It's the same color as the car, but won't chip,

fade or corrode. And it's virtually ding-proof!

The Tempests and Le Mans carry new 250-cubic-inch Overhead Cam Sixes as standard equipment. Or you can order one of the new 350-cubic-inch V-8s in premium- or regular-gas versions.

There's new sports car feel. Smoother ride. Superior stability and response. And wider Wide-Track.

And this year Pontiac's famous disappearing windshield wipers are standard on all Le Mans and GTOs. You can order concealed headlights to further sleeken the GTO.

The Magnificent Five Firebirds are back again this year with more of what made them great. Firebird and Firebird Sprint (our European-

style road machine) both feature new 250-cubic inch Overhead Cam Sixes. Firebird 350 carries a new 350-cu. in. 265-hp regular-gas V-8. And Firebird H.O. the four-barrel 320-hp version. Of course Firebird 400 still resides in a class by itself. All with new interiors and vastly improved ride!

And don't look for the vent windows on any Firebird. Because we finally found a way to improve their stupendous styling!

Why dream? Wide-Tracking starts at your Pontiac dealer's!

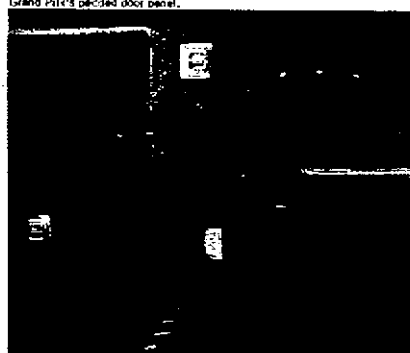
**The '68 Wide-Track Pontiacs are at your Pontiac dealer's this week.
Dull driving comes to a beautiful end.**



The stunning Le Mans 4-door hardtop.



Front seat shoulder belts.



Grand Prix's padded door panel.



GTO instrument panel.



MARK OF EXCELLENCE



My Favorite Jokes

By Jackie Mason

Editor's note: Jackie Mason's background is unique, even for show business. He comes from a family of ordained rabbis. His father and three brothers are rabbis. Born in Sheboygan, Wis., and raised in New York, Mason was graduated from the City College of New York and Yeshiva University. After two years of service with various congregations in North Carolina and Pennsylvania, Mason decided to try show business, largely because he had so easily stimulated his congregations to laughter.

In his first tryout in the Catskill borscht belt, he was a flop. He thereupon worked at a variety of jobs—shoe salesman at Gimbels, men's wear salesman at Macy's, pajamas salesman at Saks Fifth Avenue.

It took Mason three more years of summer tryouts before he made it as a comic. In 1962, Steve Allen discovered him at the Slate Brothers Club in Hollywood and booked him for his TV show. Today, Mason works all the top night spots, talks hilariously on such diverse subjects as psychiatry, crime, love, and the space program. Here with a recent collection of gags on the Arab-Israeli war.

Talk about bad luck, two months ago I invested my life savings in Egyptian Aircraft!

I just heard a rumor that Nasser's sending his son to school in Tel Aviv. He wants him to be in a safe neighborhood!

There's a new doll out now. It's called the "Nasser." You wind it up, and it surrenders!

For President Johnson's sake, I hope he never gets in an election with a couple of Arabs. He wouldn't have a chance. When it comes to running, you can't beat them!

The Arabs were running from the Israelis like they were auditioning for the Olympics!

It's hilarious! The Russians sent the Arabs, guns, planes, rockets, tanks, bullets, everything, except the one thing they really needed—sneakers!

And did you see what happened? Before the Arabs started running, they all took off their shoes. The Jews noticed this and right away they took advantage of it. The next day there were 5000 new shoe stores in Tel Aviv.

I just read something interesting. It said last month the Jews pushed six miles farther into Egypt than they did in 1956. And this was no accident. There was a reason for it. This time the Jews used Platformate!

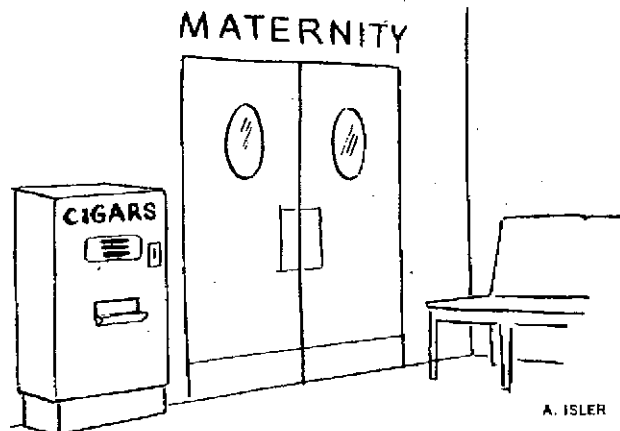
Actually, the Jews would have gone farther still, but their tanks were rented from Hertz, and cost them eight cents a mile!

Why do you think the Jews made sure the war was over in six days? They had a weekly rate!

And did you notice? Over 700 Arab tanks were destroyed, but hardly any Israeli tanks. The Jews were careful. They had to be. They had no collision insurance.

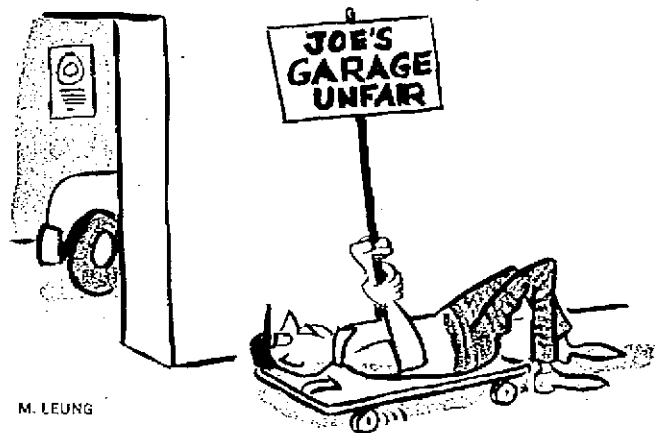
Anecdote of the Week

Asked in a magazine contest to name the biggest mistake a wife can make in a marriage, one contestant answered: "To murder your husband." Wrote a second: "To press your husband's pants with the crease down the side." Winning answer: "Biggest mistake a wife can make is to be intolerant."

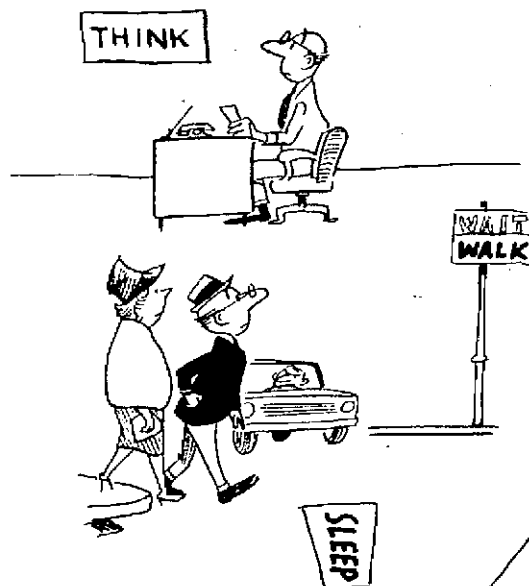


A. ISLER

too funny for words



M. LEUNG



B. BROWN



Would you use this tampon if it took you through 3 sets of tennis?

A single Pursettes® takes lots of women through a morning of tennis. Or an afternoon of swimming. Worn internally, it's designed to blossom out slowly, absorb more fully, more effectively for superior protection.

It won't shred either. A soft, sheer covering takes care of that.

Easy to use, Pursettes is the only tampon with a pre-lubricated tip. Eliminates that bulky applicator...makes insertion gentle, quick, medically correct. Available wherever drug items are sold.

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DELICIOUS NEW DATE BREAD

By Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Nut breads and fruited breads are so easy to make and have so many uses that a new recipe is always welcome. This Date Bread is made with buttermilk and has the tang of lemon peel to offset the sweetness of the dates. Brown sugar and rolled oats also contribute to the delightful blend of flavors in every slice.

Use the bread to make sandwiches for the lunch box or snacks with fillings of cream cheese and strawberry jam or orange marmalade, or any of the delightful cheese spreads in glass jars. Try toasted slices for breakfast. Serve it plain or buttered with salad. All-ways good.

DATE BREAD

1 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup finely cut pitted dates
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

3/4 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 1/4 cups buttermilk
2 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup vegetable oil

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and baking soda. Coat dates with 2 tablespoons of flour mixture. Add dates, brown sugar, oats and lemon peel to remaining flour mixture. Combine buttermilk, eggs and oil. Add all at once to flour mixture. Stir just until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened. Pour batter into greased loaf pan 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches. Bake at 375° for 55 to 60 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before removing from pan; cool. Wrap cooled bread in foil or transparent plastic wrap and store one day before slicing.



PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN
PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



*Have a long pour from the tall brown jug.
Just a shade thicker and a touch more mapley...
with real old-fashioned syrup flavor. That's why
the best pancakes are the kind under the
GRANT'S FARM. syrup.*



View of the farmstead... Grant's Farm, near St. Louis, Missouri

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Get
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MOUSE-
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HARD OF HEARING

due to accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal? It can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use DeWitt's Oil for Ear Use—compounded only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Only 75¢. DeWitt's Oil for Ear Use. Accept no substitute.

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

A little FASTEETH sprinkled on your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold false teeth more firmly in place; (2) Holds them more comfortably; (3) Lets you bite up to 35% harder without discomfort. FASTEETH Powder is alkaline (non-acid). Won't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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Give your tired feet an all-day lift with Dr. Scholl's FLEXO® Foam Arch.

Latex foam pads cushion and support your arches all day, help keep you going when the going gets tough. And the contoured leather insole is shaped to fit the foot to help give additional support. Lightweight, slips easily into any shoe.



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Dr. Scholl's

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Activity? You Bet! Relief of Menstrual Distress

These days a woman's world is an active world. You're always on the go. Meet a tight schedule. No time to slow down... and you don't have to. Not even because of functional menstrual distress. How? With MIDOL! Because MIDOL contains:

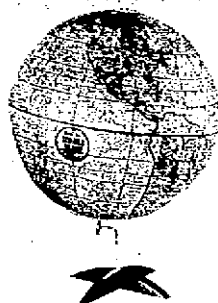
- An exclusive anti-spasmodic that helps STOP CRAMPS...
- Medically-approved ingredients that RELIEVE HEADACHE, LOW BACK-ACHE AND JUMPY NERVES...
- Plus a special mood-brightener that gives you a real lift... gets you through the trying pre-menstrual period feeling calm and comfortable.

Be active. Any day. With MIDOL!



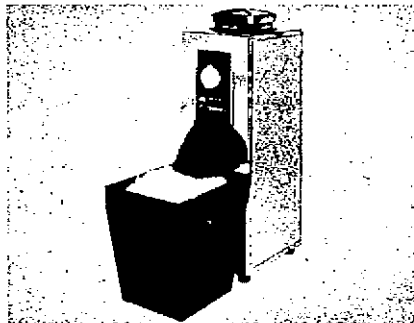
parade of progress

MAKE LIFE EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Globe kit: Here's a globe (above) you can put together from a kit—and then keep up-to-date, too. The 16" diameter, 8-color globe fits on a 7" stand and comes with time-distance finder that tells you distance from any point to any other, and the time difference. Kit costs \$4.50. And every two years updated replacement map sections will be mailed to you for \$1. *World Globe, Dept. PP, 1628 Oak Lawn, Dallas, Tex. 75207.*

Pushbutton lock: Press your own combination of 4 of 10 pushbuttons on a new keyless door lock and the door is unlocked automatically. The lock has no keyhole to pick and incorporates a jimmy-proof deadlocking latch that locks automatically whenever door is shut from inside or out. An interior pushbutton unlocks from inside. And a nightlatch you can set makes lock inoperable from outside. \$16.95. *Preso-Matic, Dept. PP, 8228 W. 47, Lyons, Ill.*



Ice crusher: This new electric crusher (above) can crush four trays of ice in 90 seconds—and has four speeds to give you gradations of crushed ice ranging from very fine to coarse and useful for drinks, salads and sherbets. It has a cup to catch and store ice. \$29.95. *Waring, Dept. PP, 114 Lake St., Winsted, Conn.*



Tool caddy: With this revolving caddy (above), you can store and organize hardware items so they're available for instant use. It holds hammer, pliers, other tools upright, easy to reach. Base tray has compartments for nails, screws, other small items. 11 1/4" diam., 10" high. With comfortable handle for easy carrying. \$3.98. *Rubbermaid, Dept. PP, Wooster, O.*

Portable hair dryer: Easy to carry with you, a new electric hair dryer—complete with hood and heater-blower unit—weighs a mere 7 ounces. The heater-blower, just 5" long and 2" wide, attaches directly to hood, eliminating usual connecting hose. And the dryer is designed so warm air is exhausted up and out rather than down over your face. \$19.95. *Ronson, Dept. PP, 1 Ronson Road, Woodbridge, N.J.*

Walkie-talkie: A powerful new Citizen's Band radio transceiver can send and receive up to 10 miles. Designed for sportsmen and outdoor workers—and also adaptable for use at home as an intercom unit—the set weighs only 1.7 pounds. It operates on either of two frequencies (Channel 11 or 16) and can be powered by penlight batteries or, with optional accessories, by rechargeable batteries, through the auto cigarette lighter socket, or on house current. *General Electric, Dept. PP, Utica, N.Y.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturers if not available. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.



Poncho, New Fall Topping

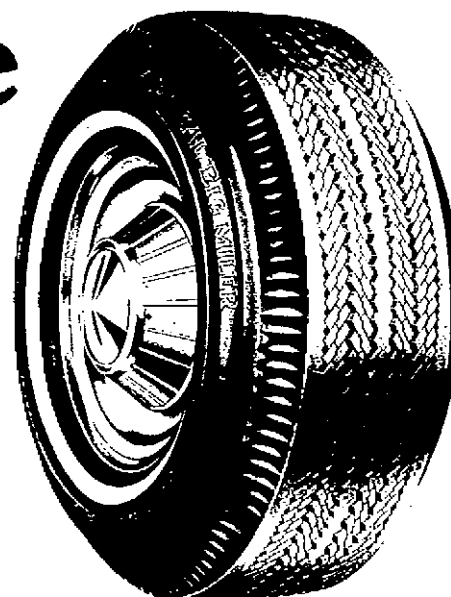
Pull the wool over your eyes with a poncho and be in style this fall. A colorful addition to your wardrobe, this lovely warmer can be worn with sports or daytime costumes. Either crochet or knit it, Pattern #167 has instructions for both, in sizes to fit anyone. Choose three colors of wool for pretty striped effect, in shades compatible with your wardrobe.

Send now for your 1967 PARADE DRESS and NEEDLEWORK PATTERN BOOK—only 50¢ a copy.

To order PARADE PATTERNS, print name and address with zip code; pattern number; and send 35¢ plus 10¢ for first class mailing to—PARADE, Dept. UU, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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But only \$13.90 at Douglas Service Stations!



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Whitewall
Full 4-ply
Nylon Cord
exch. plus
\$1.80 F.E.T.

DOUGLAS DOCAL BIG MILER Full 4-ply 100% Nylon Cord. Quality-Built—Economy Priced.

- **FULL TRACTION TREAD**—Powerful tread action; Better starts, stops, cornering.
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- **ADVANCED STYLING**—Slim whitewall and sculptured shoulder adds beauty to any car.

NATIONWIDE LIFETIME GUARANTEE: Douglas Oil Company of California guarantees every new Docal Passenger tire as follows: 1. Against defects in workmanship and materials; 2. Against failures from cuts, snags, bruises, or breaks caused by road hazards encountered in normal passenger car driving; 3. CUSTOMER SATISFACTION.

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6.50 x 13	Comets, Falcons, Chevy II's, Corvairs, Darts, F-85's, Barracudas, Buick Specials, Valiants	\$20.10	\$13.90	\$17.10	\$12.60
7.75 x 14 (7.50 x 14)	Chevrolets, Fords, Fairlanes, Jetstar 88's, Plymouths, Ramblers	23.35	14.90	20.35	13.60
8.25 x 14 (8.00 x 14)	Chevy Wagons, Chrysler Newports & Windsors, Desotos, Dodges, Ford Wagons, Mercurys, Olds 88, Pontiacs, T-Birds	26.10	15.90	23.10	14.60
7.75 x 15 (6.70 x 15)	Corvettes, Studebakers	23.25	14.90	20.35	13.60
8.15 x 15 (7.10 x 15)	Buick LeSabres, Mercurys, Thunderbirds	26.10	15.90	23.10	14.60

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Prices in effect at all Douglas owned-and-operated service stations.

Now...Plastic Cream Invention For Artificial Teeth

For the first time science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth almost like Nature herself holds natural teeth. It forms an elastic membrane that holds both "uppers and lowers" as never before.

It's **FIXODENT**—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U.S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so elas-

tic you can bite harder, chew harder *without pain*. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, corn-on-the-cob again.

FIXODENT's special pencil-point dispenser lets you put it exactly where it's needed. Avoids oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last 'round-the-clock. Even resists hot coffee. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get **FIXODENT** at all drug counters.

Dog Nearly Goes Crazy from Itching

"Our dog is just a mangrel but I love her. Recently she has nearly gone crazy with an itch...biting out her fur, rolling and crying. We tried all kinds of treatments but nothing seemed to work. Then I bought **Sulfodene**. The relief was remarkable and now I wish you could see her. Her sore red back has healed. Her hair is coming in strong. I wish I could shout my praises to all dog lovers", says Mrs. Elsie Perkins, Round Lake, Ill.



SULFODENE is a scientific liquid medication developed by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick. **SULFODENE** works fast to clear fungus infection, stop fungus itch and heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is

relieved almost instantly. Biting and scratching is stopped. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back. Used by kennels and leading veterinarians. For dogs and cats. Get **SULFODENE** today! At all drug stores and leading pet shops.

BACKACHE Joint Pains

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try **DeWitt's Pills**. Famous for over 60 years **DeWitt's Pills** contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

VIOBIN WHEAT GERM OIL

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MORE Endurance-Vigor and Stamina

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You **WILL** when you read **FREE Bulletin #12** 17 years University Tests —

VIOBIN, Monticello, Illinois



Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases—to stop burning itch, relieve pain and shrink hemorrhoids.

In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain and itching, actual reduc-

tion (shrinkage) took place.

The answer is **Preparation H®**—there is none like it. **Preparation H** also lubricates, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.



PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE IS UNABLE TO ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

AFTERMATH. One result of this past summer: a 300% rise in applications from Americans who want to emigrate to Australia, a country with an "all-white" immigration policy.

An official of the Australian immigration department in Canberra says, "Many Americans write that they are interested in coming to Australia because they want their families to be raised in a stable environment. They are afraid that more riots are in the offing."

There are now about 9000 Americans in Australia. Last year 2500 entered the country. This year the figure will jump beyond 3000. Americans find

Australia "not too different from the U.S.," suffer no language barrier.

INTELLIGENCE AND FAT. The type and amount of unsaturated fat in their diets affect the intelligence of rats. So declares Dr. Denham Harman of the University of Nebraska, who points out that intelligence declines in general as the quantity of fat is raised or the degree of its unsaturation is increased.

Does this apply to man? Are thin people generally more intelligent than obese ones? All we know is that fat ones are not as healthy and die sooner. Of course, if they were intelligent they'd probably diet and thin down.

HERBLOCK



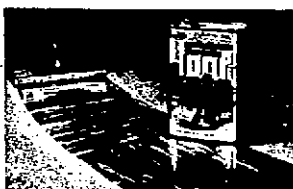
JOKE IN FRANCE. President de Gaulle is planning a return trip to North America. His mission this time will be to liberate the Frenchmen in Louisiana, get them to return New Orleans to France.

Continued



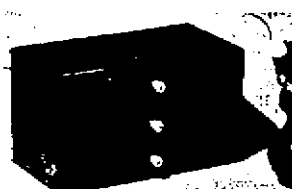
FULL-LENGTH POCKET MIRROR! Goes everywhere in purse or pocket! Only 4" high... but its convex surface shows your head-to-toe reflection clearly. Easel-back stand holds it upright on table or desk top. Make a quick check-up on your appearance at the office, anywhere. Unbreakable plastic backing. Comes with carrying case.

9327 — Pocket Full-length Mirror \$1



NO FLOOR WAXING FOR 5 YEARS! Have beautiful floors without constant care! One application of this waterproof sealer coat gives a hard-gloss finish that lasts up to 5 years. Ideal for all wood and vinyl floors — or use on furniture, panelling, boats. Dries crystal-clear, can't chip or peel. One-quart size covers 2 average rooms.

9043 — Floor-Kote \$3.98



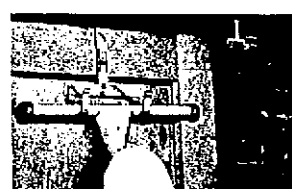
TABLETOP CHEST OF DRAWERS is a stunning treasure-keeping cabinet! Now you can abolish the knock-knock boxes that clutter your dresser or desk! Store your accessories and small items in this decorative teak-finished mahogany Chest. Twice as nice in pairs. 10 1/2" x 5 1/4" x 5 1/4".

9127 — Mini-Chest \$4.98
2 for only \$8.95



BARBECUE ON STOVETOP GRILL! No broiler to clean! Once you try this new flavor-saving Grill, you'll never broil or fry chops or steaks again! Meat stays on barbecue-type ridges — deep grooves drain away fat. Easier than broiling! Fat-free cooking means fewer calories, better taste. 10" square cast aluminum Grill has heat-proof handle.

9166 — Stove Grill \$4.98



HANG YOUR IRONING BOARD behind a door where it's always convenient — out of the way, but easy to reach! Stop wasting valuable storage space. No holes to drill, no nails to hammer. Chrome-plated metal holder slips over the door to hold your board securely, safely. Fits all 11" foot ironing boards. Can also be mounted on the wall.

9214 — Ironing Board Holder \$1



KEYBOARD ADD-A-MATIC — \$19.95! Figure smart savings on this desktop model at a fraction of its regular price! Adds up to 9,999,999.99 — keeps a running total — clears fast. Quick repeat action is ideal for multiplying. Perfect accuracy. Time and work-saver for home or office. Metal mechanism, plastic case. Only 5 pounds. 11" x 8 3/4" x 3 3/4".

9125 — Speed-A-Add-A-Matic \$19.95

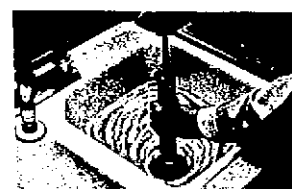
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BLAST DRAINS OPEN FAST! Just a single stroke of this precision-engineered plumbing tool delivers up to 60 pounds of hydraulic pressure. Safer, faster than chemical solvents. Big 10" stroke unclogs laundry tube, bath tubs, kitchen sinks without disposals, and restores full-flow drainage. Cleans gas lines, carburetors.

9119 — Super Drain Blow \$3.98



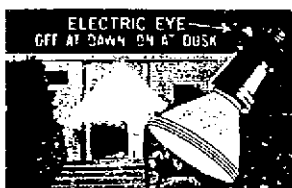
AUTOMATIC CLOSET LIGHT! Open the door — it's on! Shut the door — it's off! No electric outlets or extension cord. Illuminator unit with 2 adjustable lamps uses 4 standard cell batteries available anywhere. Beams the light in any direction. Attach with included self-stick tape or screws. Switch works manually or sliding-door closets.

9162 — Cordless Closet Light \$4.98



SEE-THROUGH SHOE WARDROBE! Store 10 pairs of shoes in just inches of space! Protect them from dust, scratches! Clear, zippered vinyl window lets you see at a glance the pair you want. Space-saving Shoe-Tainer fits neatly on a shelf, under the bed or closet floor. Can also be hung from a closet pole. 6" high, 12" deep, 42" long.

9178 — Shoe-Tainer \$4.98



AUTOMATIC FLOODLIGHT PROTECTS property at night! Light-guard, with its watchful electric eye, turns your outdoor floodlight on at dusk, off at dawn... automatically. Simple to install as a light bulb... no special wiring. Uses any standard bulb or floodlight up to a powerful 300 watts. Weather-resistant, trouble-free protection!

9127 — Automatic Light-Guard \$5.75



24 CREDIT CARDS — NO FUMBLING! Turn instantly to the proper identification. Natural color or black picture folder personalized with a 23-K gold monogram. Holds 2 dozen cards and photos in clear envelopes. 6 pockets for money, checks, papers. Fits smoothly in a man's pocket. Specify initials.

Credit Wallet \$2.98
P-4874 — Natural P-5673 — Black



MAGNIFYING BINOCULAR LENSES show you the smallest details large and clear! Looking to hold — your hands are free when you wear this true-focus seeing aid. Flip-up lenses won't interfere with regular glasses. Super magnifying power for viewing stamp collections, sewing, reading, hobbies. Metal frame with adjustable-fit band.

9134 — Binocular-Magnifier \$4.98



CLEAN-SWEEP VACUUM FOR CARS! Needs no batteries! Plug it into your dashboard cigarette lighter and make quick work of tidying the car interior. Super-suction power gets all the dirt in upholstery, carpets. Extra crevice cleaning tool for ashtrays, corners. Molded plastic case 10 1/4" long, 9 foot cord. For all 12V cars, boats, campers.

8449 — Auto Vacuum \$5.98



A BALL 12 FEET TALL! Enormous fun! It rolls, it bounces, it floats — it's simply colossal! Surplus government stock originally designed for meteorological balloons... made of tough, long-lasting neoprene rubber. Easy to inflate with gas or air to a diameter of 10 to 12 feet. Great for experiments and stunts. Super beach and backyard fun!

9013 — Play Ball \$2.98



AUTOMATIC BOW-MAKER gives even novices the knack of always creating perfect bows. Twist ribbon around the spindles of the table-top unit to form loops... tap the handle to fasten. Makes dozens of designs. 24 Bow Pins are included with Bow-Maker. 100 extra Pins in Bow Pins Pack.

9184 — Automatic Bow-Maker \$1.98
9185 — Bow Pins Pack 98¢



SOUND SLEEP AT LAST! No more pillow punching for comfort. For extra elevation for easy breathing, slip this buoyant foam bed wedge under your back. Remarkable relief for people who can't sleep naturally without two or more pillows. Excellent for elevating legs. Bed Wedge, 27" square tapers down from 7 1/2" high. Comes with zippered cotton cover.

X-8717 — Bed Wedge \$9.98



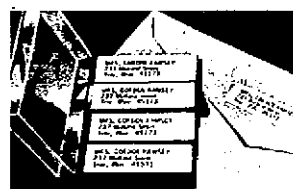
LIFETIME TILE BATHTUB EDGING permanently seals ugly wall cracks! No more recaulking or repairing. The job's done in a jiffy when you set these molding tiles with adhesive included. White or black ceramic-style plastic edging covers 130". Complete with corner and end tiles for added beauty.

Tub Tile Edging Kit \$3.88
8848 — Black 8849 — White



ROACHES DROP DEAD! Irresistible cake lures 'em out of hiding... kills 'em dead! Odorless, non-sticky. Powerful chemicals control pest infestations. Put cake under shelves, appliances, near pipes — bugs come out to eat and die! Kills waterbugs, other crawlers. Solid 2-oz. cake keeps potency until gone.

6720 — Roach Tuh 59¢
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F-1500 — White Address Labels \$1
2 Packs (2000) for only \$1.87
F-9446 — Golden Address Labels \$2



YOU SET THE SCENE WITH 60-60 ART! Twenty action poses will bring a room to life with brilliant color! Simply punch out these super-size illustrations and mount them on the walls. Merrymaker set includes an assortment of six wide-eyed mopset dancers! 15" high plus music-theme accents. Twenty pieces in all. Clever way to add new appeal to any youngster's room or music corner. Instant decorating for parties!

9254 — Go-Go Wall Decorations \$1

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THE PRESIDENT AT HIS RANCH SHOWS OFF A STAND OF BERMUDA GRASS.

THE PRESIDENT'S RANCH LANDS.

For the past eight years President Johnson and his agents have quietly been buying up acreage in the Texas "Hill Country" where the President was born and reared.

Under a variety of names such as the Johnson City Foundation, the LBJ Company, and the Texas Broadcasting Company which controls the Johnson radio and TV stations in Austin, the President has spent about \$1,300,000 in acquiring 13,000 acres of ranch land in Blanco, Gillespie, Llano, and Burnet counties. His total holdings come to about 15,000 acres, relatively small pickings insofar as Texas ranches are concerned. Many of these run to 750,000 acres and more.

Johnson's ranch lands are managed by his lawyer and business partner, A. W. Moursand, the Johnson City banker who is the President's principal trustee with power of attorney. Moursand pays taxes of \$4564 per year on the Johnson real estate holdings.

The President also owns the square block in Johnson City where he was raised, 25 acres on the edge of town, several Johnson City buildings, and 93 lake front lots, 16 on Lake Buchanan and 77 in Llano County.

Johnson's major land purchase took place in 1961 when he was Kennedy's Vice President and had more time to dabble in real estate than he has now. On June 8, 1961, the LBJ Company and A. W. Moursand purchased 4718 acres on the shores of Lake LBJ from Texas Christian University. This acreage, known as the Haywood Ranch, had previously been acquired

by the university from the estate of Lula Haywood.

Johnson and Moursand paid \$500,000 for the property, making a down payment of \$200,000 in cash and signing a 10-year note at 5% for the remainder. They then sold 242 of their 4718 acres to the Comanche Cattle Corporation, headed by Moursand for \$328,660 in notes.

These 242 acres of the lakeshore were subdivided into lots and advertised for sale as Comanche rancheries and Comanche ranchettes at \$6000 to \$7000 per lot.

Arthur Krim of United Artists, a presidential crony and head of the President's Clubs, a fund-raising organization for the Democratic party to which businessmen and others pay a \$1000 membership fee -- bought 8 Comanche ranchettes for \$28,047 or about \$3500 per lot. These lake sites will increase greatly in value when the Texas Highway Department constructs a bridge across the Llano River.

President Johnson was 59 years old in August. If he is re-elected at age 60 in 1968, he will be 64 by the time he lives through his last four-year term in the White House. What will he do then? Chances are excellent that he will not retire or fade away. By nature he is too restless, too much of a "driver" for that. Probably he will go back to Johnson City, supervise the breeding and sale of his white-faced Herefords, constantly expand his ranch holdings, which by then should easily be double the present 15,000 acres, providing he and Moursand don't decrease the steady rate at which they are buying up "Hill Country" property.

DOCTOR CURB. Each year medical graduates throughout the world who want to practice in the U.S. take a qualifying examination.

Last week the Indian government refused to permit the American exam to be held in India. Reason: India wants to halt the "brain drain" of young medical talent to the U.S. Last February when the American examination, organized by the Philadelphia-based Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates, gave the exam in Bombay, Calcutta, Madras and New Delhi, about 2300 Indians took it.

The council refuses to say how many passed, will reveal that of the 10,912 who sat for it worldwide, only 4499 received a passing grade. Generally, British medical school graduates rate the highest.

RED DIPLOMATS.

There was a time when diplomacy was regarded as a gentlemen's profession for effete, cookie-pushing scions of wealthy families. No longer! Ever since the rise of communism, diplomats have sprung from the peasant and laboring classes. These Reds know how to fight, foment riots if need be, battle in the streets, behave like gangsters.

A few weeks ago four Red Chinese diplomats were killed when their auto collided with a truck in East Germany.

To pay their condolences, the acting German Foreign Minister Hertzfeld together with his protocol chief Schmidt and his Far East specialist Liebermann called at the Chinese Embassy in East Berlin.

As soon as they entered the building, they were set upon by 12 Red Chinese diplomats who beat them up severely, then threw them out of the embassy, simultaneously shouting quotations from Mao and accusing them of plotting with the Russians.

READ AND WRITE.

If you need current information about the U.S. government, you may be interested in the 1967-68 edition of the United States Government Organization Manual, a publication of 829 pages, containing the U.S. Constitution and its amendments, full descriptions of the federal agencies and the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of the government. The book is an indispensable reference tool for students, teachers, libraries. It costs \$2 a copy from the Supt. of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.



Here I am at 208 pounds. As you can see, I was too big to hide behind my daughter, Jill—but that didn't stop me from trying.

Now, at 120 pounds, I'm proud to stand alone. In fact, nobody has to coax me these days to have my picture taken.



My own father didn't know me after I lost 88 pounds.

By June Anglin Chamberlain—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

AT the age of thirty-one, I was literally a human garbage pail. I weighed 208 pounds, though I was only a fraction over five feet three. And because of my insatiable appetite, I lost my looks. I lost my personality. I even lost my liking for people.

I wasn't always like that. In 1957, I was a receptionist-secretary for a very large firm in Orlando, Florida. And pretty popular with the men. In fact, I married one of the salesmen. And though I wasn't what you'd call really thin, I was trim. About 135 pounds at the time of my wedding.

It was only after I had lost one child at birth and miscarried another that I began to pile on the pounds. Between tears, I consoled myself with food. Pies, pretzels and sweets. Why, it was nothing for me to sit before the television set and eat a pound of malt balls or a whole box of peanut brittle.

When I finally completed a pregnancy and gave birth to a beautiful little girl, I was way, way overweight. And my appetite was completely out of control.

My dress size was up to 20½. And my blouses were all overblouses. I don't know who I thought I was kidding by letting them hang out, but they were more comfortable that way than tucked in. By the time we had moved to Port Washington, N. Y., I could hardly pick up my daughter. The fat just got in the way.

I had reached the point where I didn't want to go anywhere or do anything. Whenever I was with people, and somebody laughed, I froze. I was always sure they were laughing at me. Nothing was funny

anymore. I even turned off my friends. As you can see, my weight problem was turning me into an introvert.

In desperation, I asked my doctor about a certain reducing drug. And he said I could take it. But that didn't help my terrible craving for candy. It was almost like the craving of an alcoholic.

I knew that without candy, I wouldn't stick to the reducing drug long enough for it to do me any good. Then I remembered reading about a vitamin and mineral reducing-plan candy, called Ayds, that had helped a lot of people. Since it contained no harmful drugs, I picked up a box at the drugstore. And what did I do? I took the reducing pill, but at the same time used Ayds. And I lost 40 pounds!

The drug, however, began to get on my nerves, and I finally decided to give it up. It was making me too jittery. Besides, I was afraid I might become addicted to it. So I made up my mind to give the Ayds Plan a chance to work by itself. And you know what? It did! I pasted a picture of my fat self on the refrigerator door. And believe me, that little candy helped me close that door more often than I can tell. Ayds actually helped me have more will power than I ever thought possible. In fact, it helped me lose 48 more pounds! As my waistline shrank, so did my appetite. On the Ayds Plan, I found that I ate less, because I really wanted less. I was constantly having my clothes taken in. When the seams overlapped, I knew it was time for a new wardrobe. For the new me. Just 120 pounds of me!

What's it like living in a thin world? Heavenly! Just heavenly! I even feel like I'm a star. Interested

in the theater all my life, I decided to give it a whiz. I joined the Port Washington Play Troupe and now, as an assistant director, I'm getting applause from both friends and strangers.

I no longer wear dark colors. I can even get into size 8 dresses without any problems. And stretch pants, no matter how bright the color, look great on me. What's more, I've taken up ice-skating and skiing, and I'm able to do things with my daughter that previously were physically impossible. Though only six years old, she said to me the other day: "Mommy, you're as little as I am." That's how my child sees me.

As a matter of fact, my father sees me in almost the same light. When he and my mother came north to visit me, I arranged to meet them at Penn Station. But I sent no photos ahead. I really wanted to surprise them. As I came up to my dad, I said: "Sir, can you tell me where the information booth is?" He turned to point the way. And it was not until I giggled that he recognized his own daughter—88 pounds slimmer!

All I can say to other women is: "Take a good look at yourself, girls!" I do, every day now, through a new pair of eyeglasses. A smaller pair, because even my face is slimmer—thanks to the help of a little candy, called Ayds.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

Before		After
5'3½"	Height	5'3½"
208 lbs.	Weight	120 lbs.
47"	Bust	35"
36"	Waist	25"
46"	Hips	35"
20½	Dress	8



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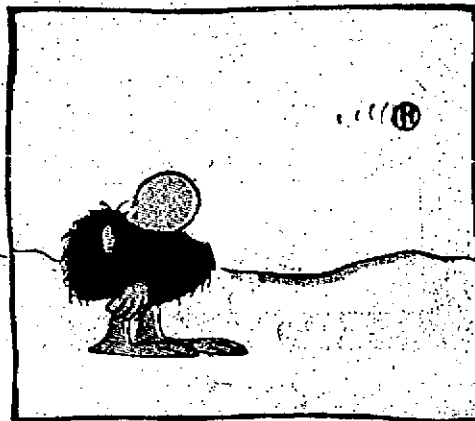
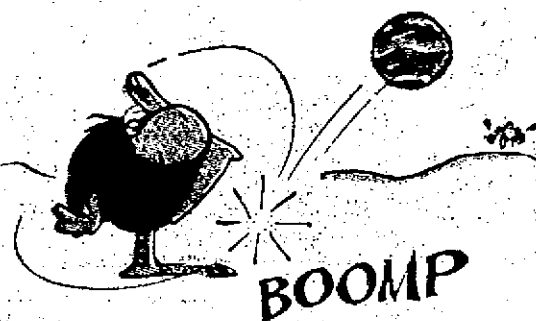
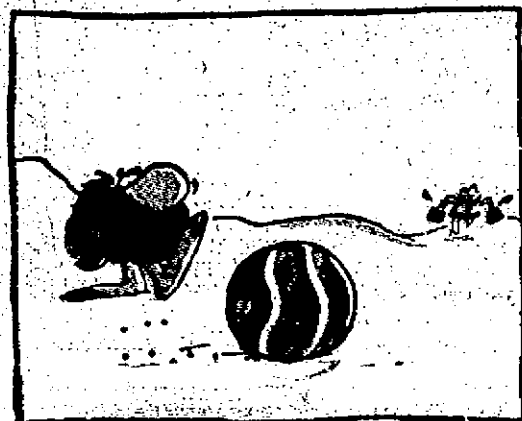
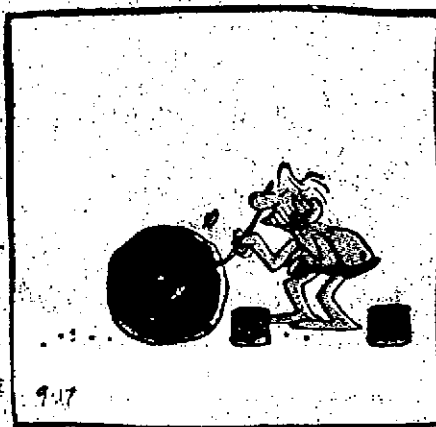
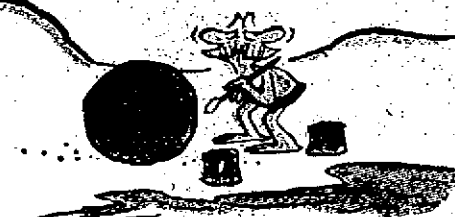
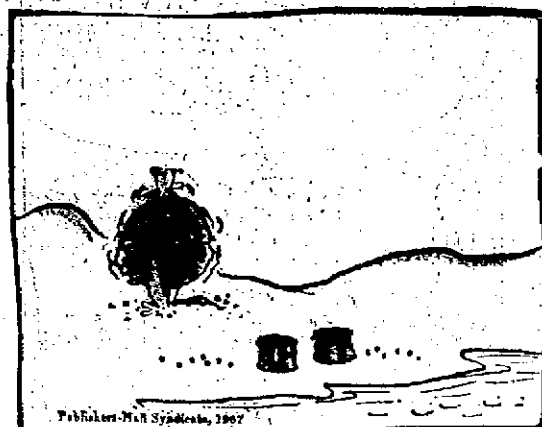
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DENNIS THE MENACE

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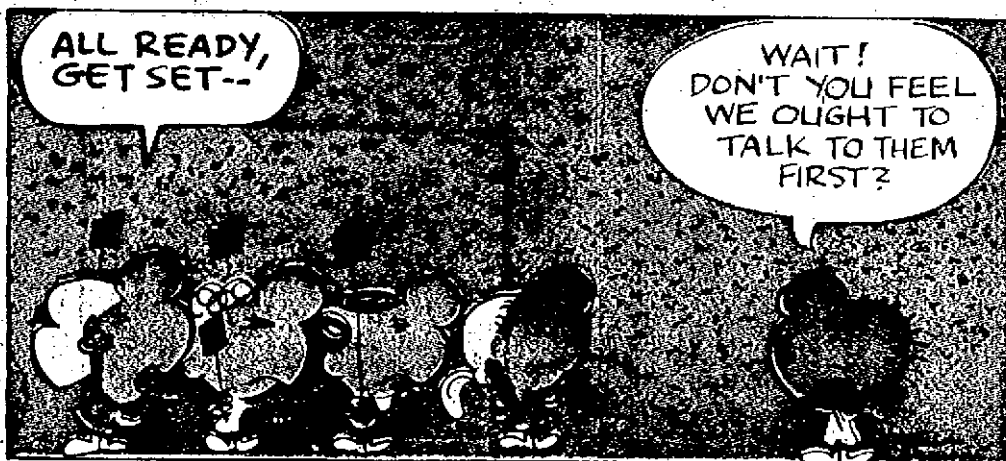
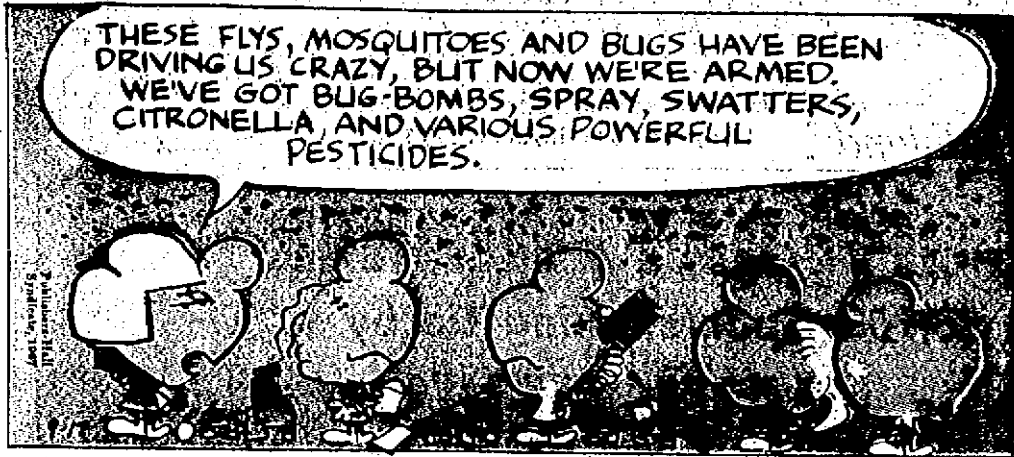
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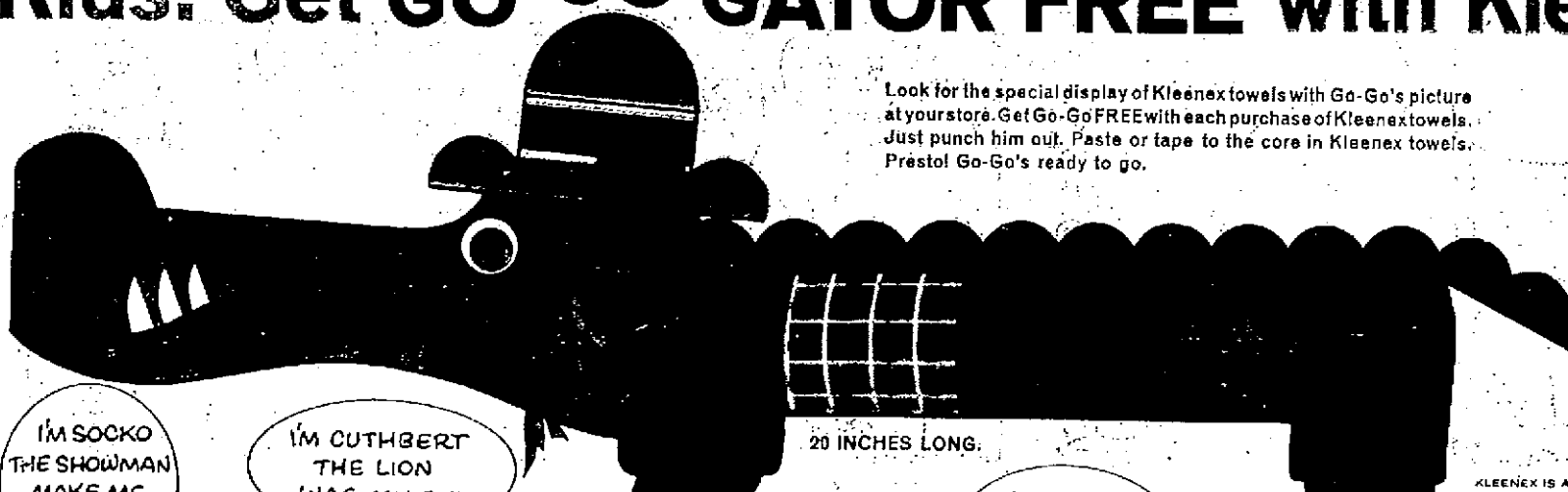
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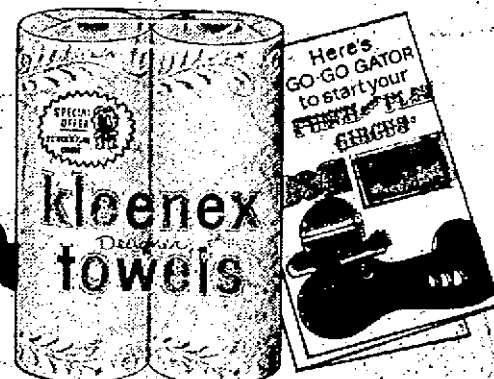
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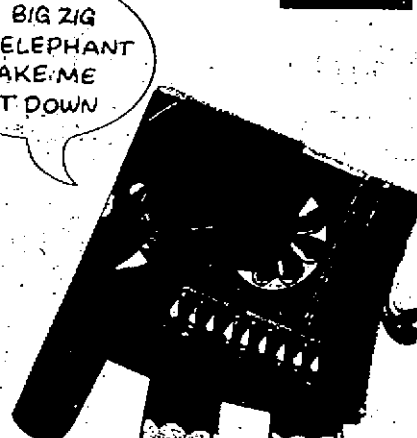
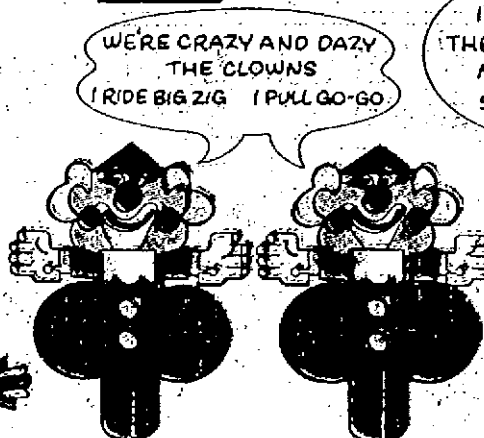
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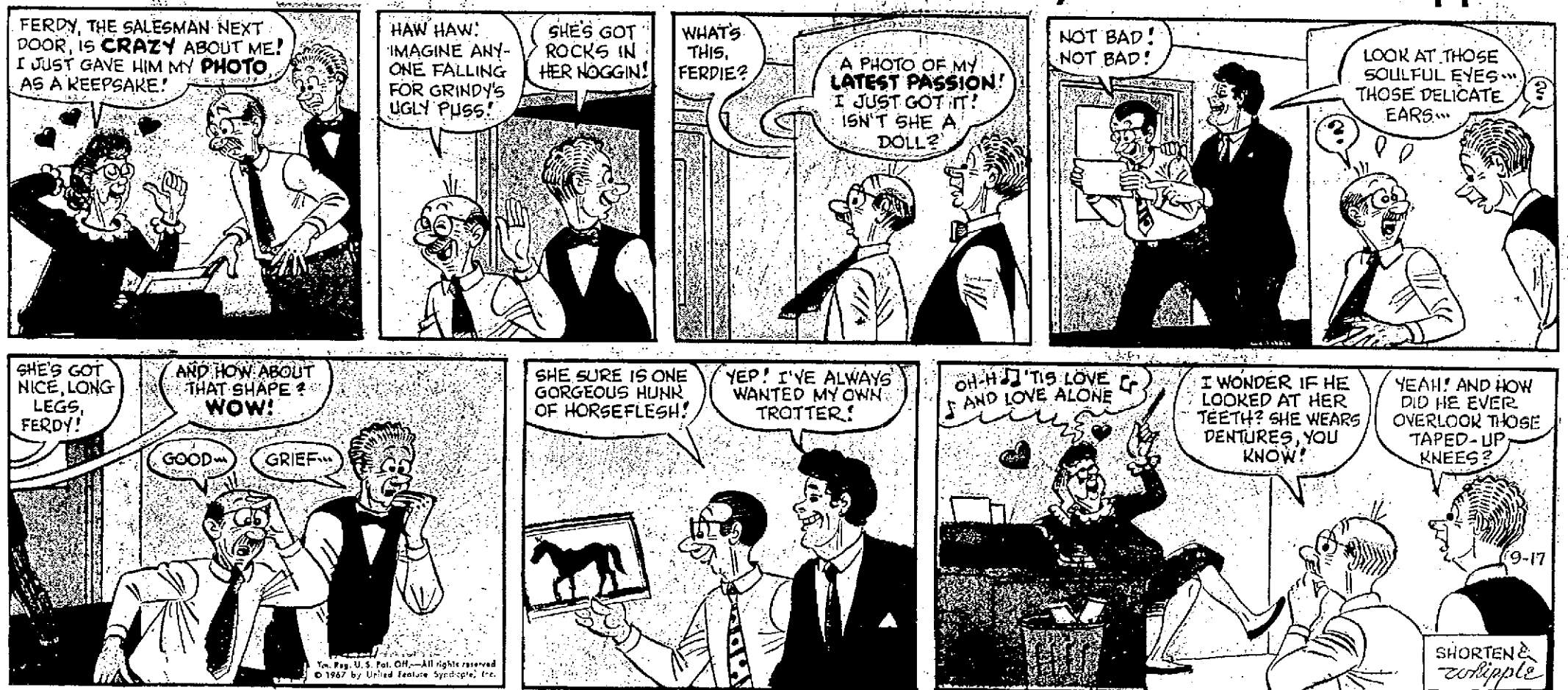
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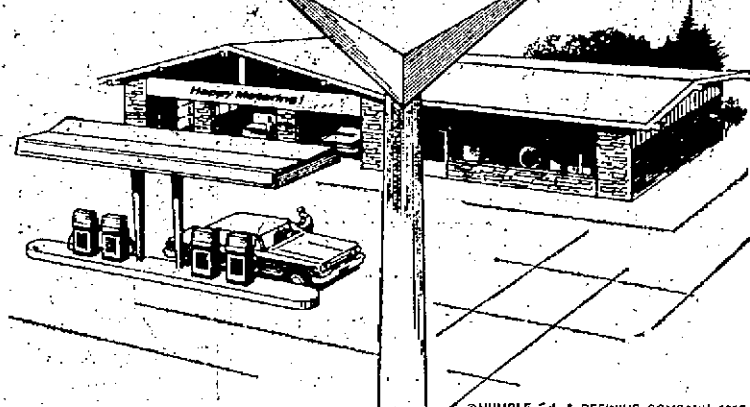
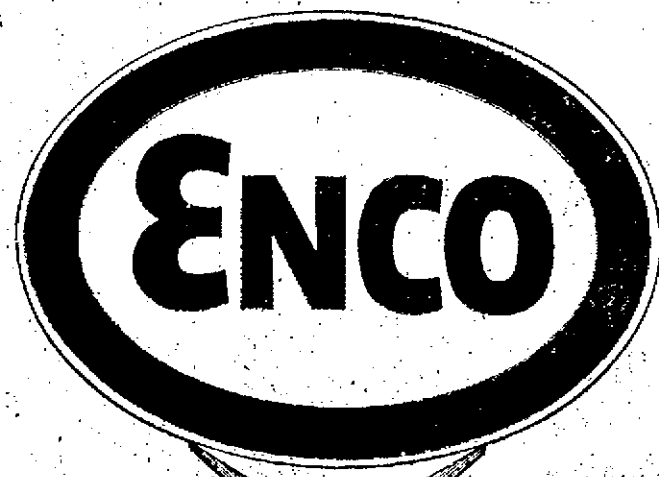
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WHILE, IN THE ISLAND-STATE OF HAWAII, AN AIR-LINER CROWDED WITH G.I.'S ON REST AND REHABILITATION LEAVE FROM VIETNAM HAS JUST LANDED.

ORDERS, PLEASE.

WIFE HAD A BABY GIRL JUST AFTER I SHIPPED OUT. NOW SHE'S FLYING OVER FROM SAN FRANCISCO WITH THE KID TO MEET ME!

LEE... TERENCE... TECH SERGEANT, U.S.A.F... OKAY, SARGE. HERE'S YOUR BILLING CHIT. DON'T LET THE FLESH-POTS KEEP YOU FROM CHECKING BACK IN ON TIME.

NEVER SAW IT, ER, HER. EXCEPT PICTURES, OF COURSE. BUT IN FIVE DAYS WE CAN GET REAL WELL ACQUAINTED. I'M A LUCKY JOE!

HI, SARGE! GUESS WE'RE BOTH IN THE SAME HOTEL. WANT TO SHARE A CAB?

YOU ARE, AT THAT, YOUNG FELLA-- BUT YOU'RE OBVIOUSLY NOT THE CONTACT I'M SUPPOSED TO MAKE.

MAN, IS THIS EVER THE GREATEST! BEEN SLOSHING AROUND THE BOONDOCKS FOREVER WAITING FOR THIS. KIND OF SPECIAL.

THE REVEREND CERTAINLY NOTICED ANNIE, DIDN'T HE?

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YOU DID SING BEAUTIFULLY, WITHOUT EVEN LOOKING AT THE HYMNAL: HOW COULD YOU KNOW ALL THOSE OLD SONGS?

SHUCKS! EVER HEAR 'EM, I GUESS Y'NEVER FORGET 'EM!

THIS IS ANNIE, WHO LIVES WITH US NOW, REVEREND!

I HEARD YOU SINGING, ANNIE; SO CLEAR AND TRUE; I HOPE YOU'LL COME OFTEN!

Y'CAN COUNT ON THAT, REV'REND!

FAR FROM THE MADD'ING CROWD'S IGNORANT STRIFE THEIR SOBER WISHES NEVER LEARN'D TO STRAY, ALONG THE COOL SEQUESTER'D VALE OF LIFE THEY KEPT THE NOISELESS TERROR OF THEIR WAY. -THOMAS GRAY-

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THE REVEREND CERTAINLY NOTICED ANNIE, DIDN'T HE?

I IMAGINE HEARING SOME-ONE SING ON KEY MUST HAVE BEEN A HAPPY SHOCK TO HIM!

WELL, I'M AFRAID I'M TONE-DEAF, FLOSSIE! I JUST SING FERVENTLY!

DON'T WORRY, FILMORE. YOU'RE WITH THE VAST MAJORITY! BELIEVING WHAT WE SING IS WHAT COUNTS!

GEE, ANNIE! YOU REALLY DID SING BEAUTIFULLY! I'D BE SCARED TO TRY!

SHUCKS, TIM! ALL IT TAKES IS NERVE JUST TO OPEN YOUR MOUTH AND LET 'ER RIP!

I... I DUNNO! I'M NOT AFRAID, REALLY; B-BUT WHEN EVERYBODY LAUGHS AT ME: WELL, I JUST SORT O' FREEZE!

ONLY SLOBS LAUGH AT FOLKS WHO ARE TRYIN' THEIR BEST!

WHAT DO YOU CARE WHAT PEOPLE LIKE THAT THINK! TH' DICKENS WITH ALL OF 'EM!

I S'POSE MAYBE IT'S MY NAME GOT ME THIS WAY!

TIMOTHY? THAT'S A GOOD NAME!

BUT IF MY FOLKS, AND 'SPECIALLY THE TEACHERS, WOULD JUST CALL ME TIM!

BUT ALWAYS IT'S TIM-O-THY! REAL LOUD! TH' KIDS GIGGLE, AND HISS "HAYSEED"! "HAYSEED"? WELL, TIMOTHY IS ONE KIND O' HAY!

AND OUTSIDE THEY HOLLER "HAYSEED", "HAYSEED" AT ME ALL THE WAY HOME!

CAUSE THEY SEE HOW IT BUGS YOU! ME, I'D HAND TH' BIGGEST GUY A BELT IN TH' CHOPS!

OH, GEE! MY FOLKS WOULD HAVE A FIT, IF EVER I GOT INTO A FIGHT!

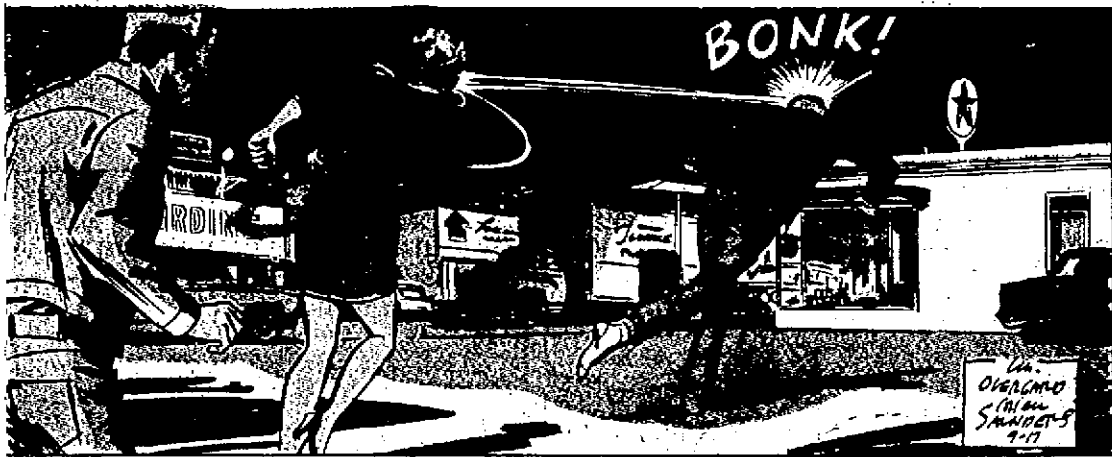
YEAH? WELL, LOT O' NICE PARENTS ARE THAT WAY! TELL Y'WHAT, TIM! WELL DO SOME THINKIN' ABOUT THIS, SHALL WE?

HAROLD GRAY

9-17-61

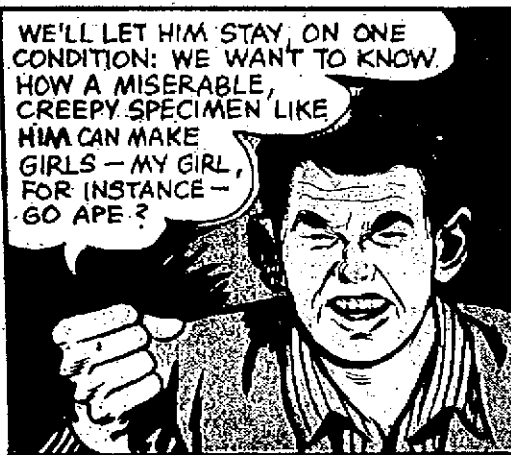
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



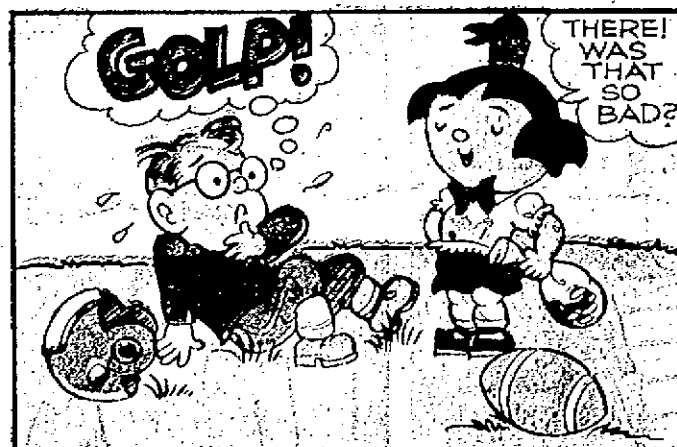
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



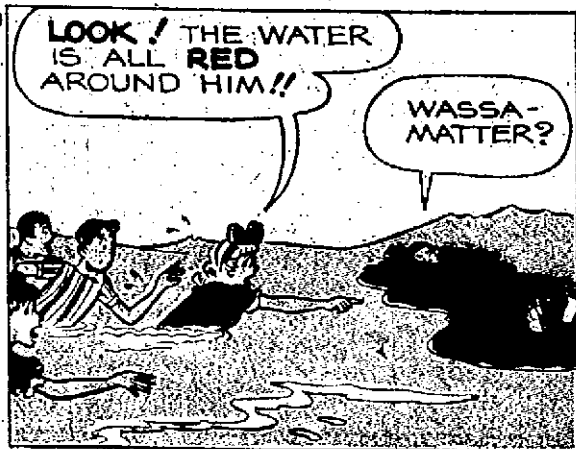
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Offer good in U.S.A., its territories and possessions. Offer void where taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1967. Please include zip code in address. Lots more order blanks at your store!

THANKS FOR THE LIFT, MR. JACKSON

GLAD TO DO IT, MOOSE

WE DON'T WANT OUR STAR HALFBACK WEARING HIMSELF OUT WALKING!

TO THE TWINS WALKING IS
THE WORST ACTIVITY EVER
DEvised BY MAN!



SPEAKING OF "WEARING OUT," WHAT DID THE SURGEON SAY, MOOSE ?

I WAS AFRAID OF THAT.

DON'T TELL ME YOUR OLD KNEE INJURY IS ACTING UP AGAIN ?

NAW, THE PROBLEM'S JUST DRY ROT IN ONE LIMB

DRY ROT !??

PULL IN HERE, DADDY, AND WE'LL SHOW YOU

YOU SEE THE "SURGEON" IS A TREE SURGEON

MOOSE'S COUSIN TURNED A TREE HOUSE INTO A TREE-MENDOUS DISCOTHEQUE

IT REALLY ROCKS! ESPECIALLY IN A HIGH WIND

JUST WATCH THE FALLOUT!

The Hi Fi

9-17

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

A cartoon illustration of a cavewoman with a speech bubble saying "... BUT IT'LL BE OKAY AGAIN *". She is holding a spear and has a bandage on her chest.

THERE NOW, THIS OUGHTA DO IT... YEAH!


I W

TA
PON!
OW!

SURE SETS A MAN APART
FROM DUMB ANIMALS
AWRIGHT! YESSIREE!

SWISHHH

...WHO HAFTA RELY ON
NUTHIN MOREN A FEW
TEETH!



9-17 © 1987, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

IT'S FOR HER.

HE ONLY HAS ICE FOR EWE

- KAY COUNTRYMAN
NEVADA, IDOWA

CAN'T TALK

THE FOUR HORSE MEN

- NELSON FROUTZ
PULKA, PA.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

ALL THOSE WHO OWE US MONEY SAY AYE.

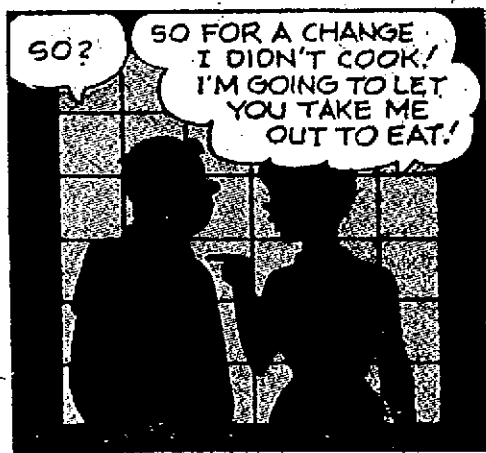
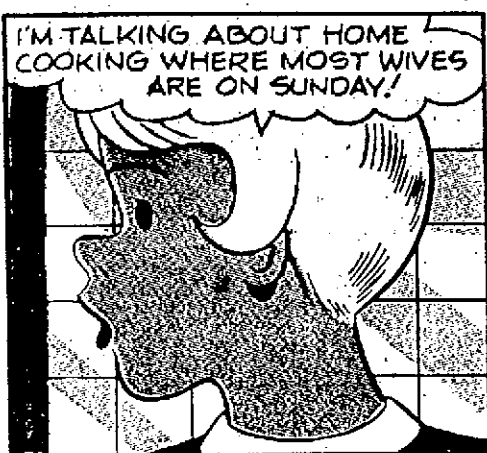
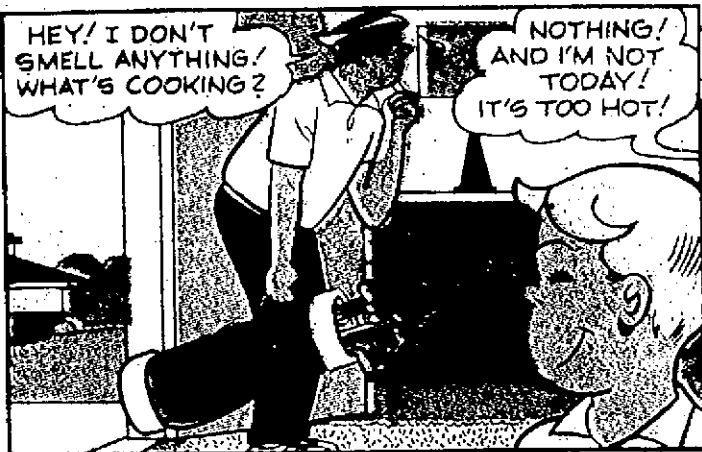
AYE
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THE AYES OF TAXES

- VALERIE BOULEY
ELLSWORTH, KANSAS

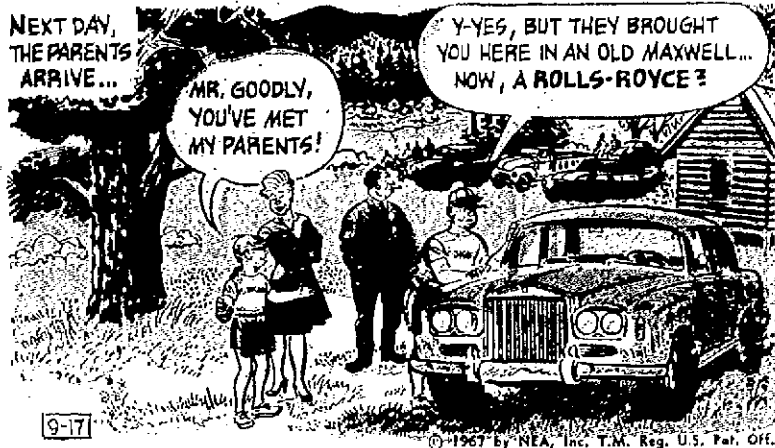
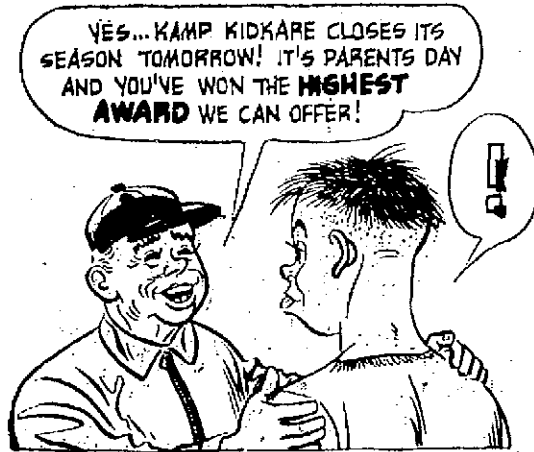
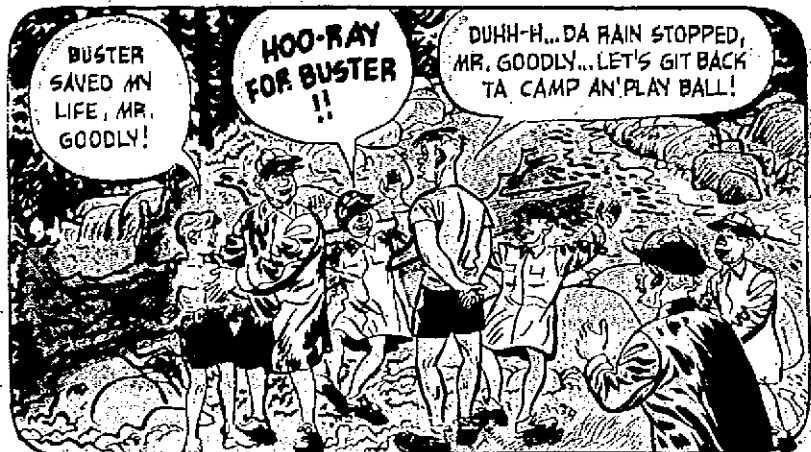
THE BOBBIES

by CARL GRUBERT



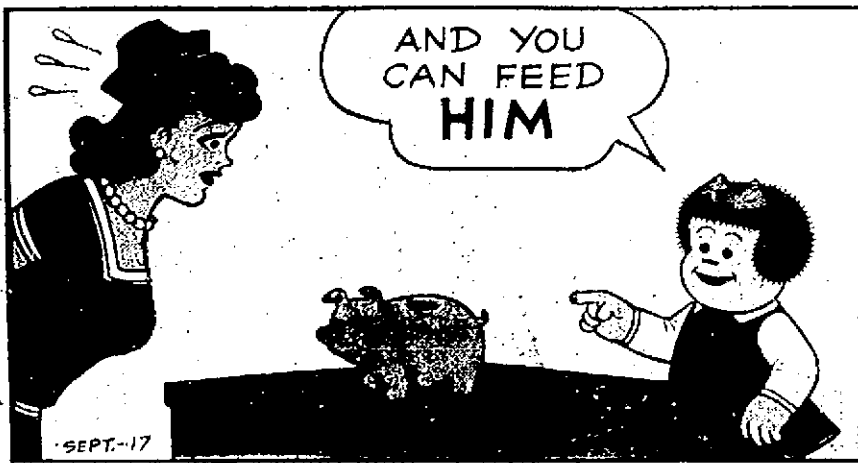
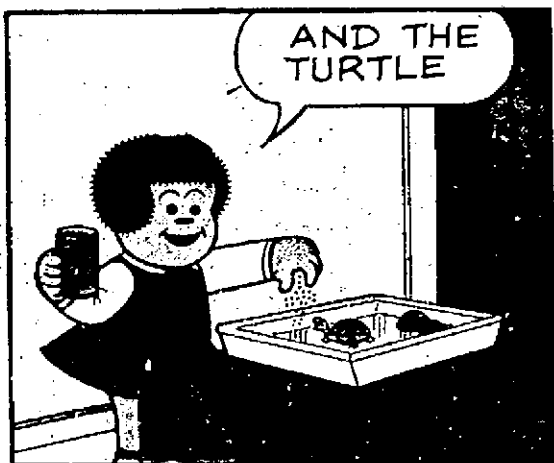
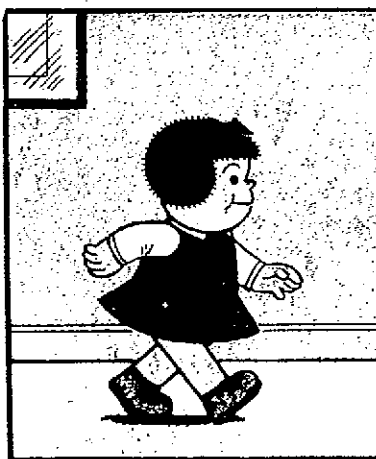
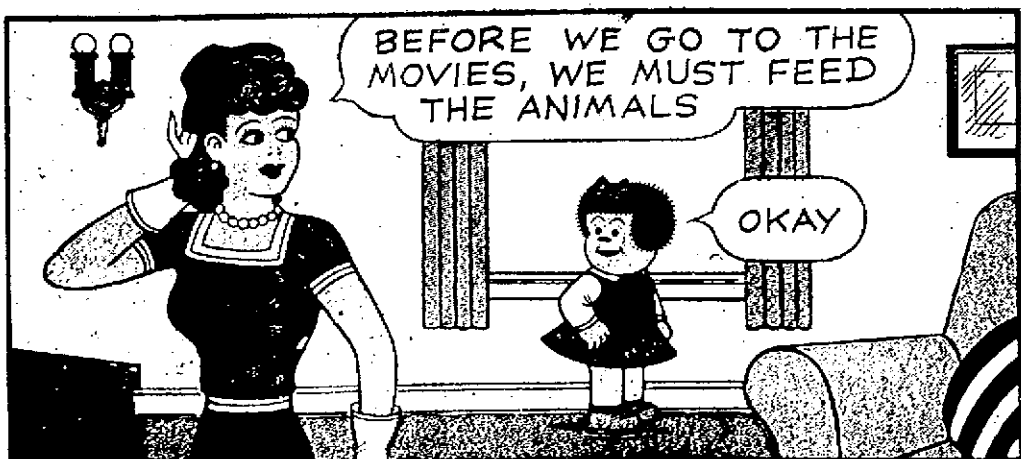
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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Oriental Rose Service for 8 *Sensational!*

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**540
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STAIN-MAR
RESISTANT
WORK TOP**

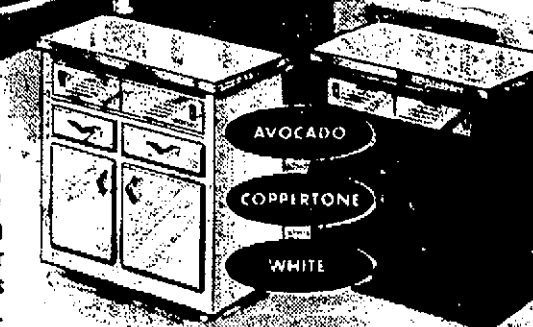
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